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### Country devastated as toll tops 100,000

# World rallies to aid Bangladesh cyclone victims

From Christopher Thomas in Dhaka

THE world rallied yesterday to send emergency aid to Bangladesh as the scale of the tragedy caused by Tuesday's cyclone became apparent. At least 100,000 people are believed to have died.

Europe, America and Japan offered cash and supplies in response to the Bangladeshi government's appeal for £800 million in urgent aid, and international agencies moved swiftly to the scenes of devastation. But the relief effort is hampered by poor facilities, washed-out roads and broken bridges.

As many as ten million people may have been displaced. Almost the entire 500-mile coastline has been devastated. Not a house is left; hardly a tree is standing; mills and factories have been swept away. Only a few brick buildings and 68 cyclone shelters remain. Some 20,000 people are feared to have died on just one island, Kutubdia, which has practically disappeared under the water.

The Bangladeshi military have diverted nearly all their resources to the relief operation. More than a hundred army medical teams have been sent south, the navy is trying to reach thousands of people stranded on muddy embankments, and the air force is using transport planes to drop tons of dried food and baby food to survivors.

The Red Crescent has mobilised 21,000 volunteers, many of whom are engaged in the seemingly hopeless task of burying the dead. Tens of thousands of animal carcases are festering in the heat, as are huge numbers of human bodies, raising fears of a cholera outbreak. A. S. M. Akram, director of the Red Crescent disaster preparedness programme in Dhaka, said that fresh water, medicine and clothing were desperately needed. Giselle Dye, of Save the Children, said the disaster "could not have come at a worse time, hot on the heels of the Kurdish refugee crisis and the African famine. Cash is going to be the biggest priority," she said.

Britain, which gives Bangladesh about £50 million a year, is to provide £2.5 million in immediate aid, half of which will represent its contribution to the European Community's £7 million emergency package. Labour MPs complained that that was insufficient and called for troops, boats and helicopters to be diverted from the Gulf. The Foreign Office minister Mark Lennox-Boyd promised that further help could be offered "once we have a clearer picture of what is required in this tragic situation".

America is to send £1.2 million in medical supplies, Japan is giving a similar amount in cash, plus medicine and water purifiers worth £300,000. Germany is giving £90,000 and India £450,000 and three helicopters.

The international effort is being organised by the League of the Red Cross, and a spokeswoman in Geneva said a formal appeal would be issued after more detailed information was received from the stricken area. Relief workers were battling with communications and transport problems to try to determine what was needed, while Begum Khaleda Zia, the prime minister, met charities to discuss rescue efforts. Oxfam officials said one of the main problems was a shortage of boats for delivering supplies.

The charity has three teams working in the country and has begun distributing water purification tablets, food, candles and matches. At Karwan Bazaar, a wholesale vegetable market in the centre of the capital, a local Oxfam-funded charity bought every sack of dried rice it could and loaded the food on to three hired lorries for the seven-hour drive south to Chittagong, the hub of the relief effort.

An Oxfam official, Mohammed Islam, said an army helicopter had tried to make a risky landing on a muddy bank on Kutubdia island to distribute bread and purification tablets. "But thousands of people surged towards the helicopter. It had to take off after only a few minutes because it would have been in danger. A small amount of bread was left behind, but we took the purification tablets away with us because there was no opportunity to instruct people on their use."

Last night, the official death toll stood at 37,543, but Begum Zia said that at least 100,000 had died and she feared the final figure could be much higher. The cyclone was far more powerful than that which killed up to half a million people in 1970, but a new early-warning system prevented a calamity on that scale as hundreds of thousands of people were moved to safer areas over the weekend.

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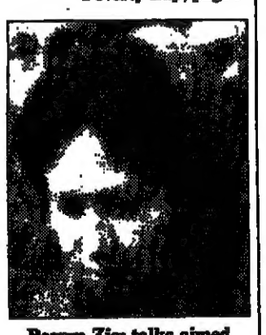

Begum Zia: talks aimed at coordinating rescue

TONY WHITE

Booth welcome: despite bad weather the turnout was brisk at Holy Trinity polling station, Eastbourne, East Sussex, yesterday

## General 'argued against Gulf war'

*President Bush was in no doubt that Iraq should be confronted. His leading military adviser was not so sure. Peter Stothard reports*

General Colin Powell was a reluctant convert to the case for war against President Saddam Hussein and in October argued directly with President Bush that sanctions be given more time, according to a book by Bob Woodward, *The Washington Post* reporter, to be published here today.

The powerful chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose stature has soared as a result of Operation Desert Storm, is described as being "disturbed" by President Bush's tough policy from the start, complaining that the president's statement that the invasion of Kuwait "will not stand" had been made after consultation with Margaret Thatcher but not with the National Security Council.

General Powell, according to Mr Woodward, "could not understand why the president had laid down this new marker, changing radically the definition of success" without hearing his top military adviser.

Afterwards, it is alleged, General Powell's Pentagon office became the centre for the internal campaign, backed by James Baker, the Secretary of State, to confine the American reponse to diplomatic means. "I am for a containment strategy," General Powell is quoted as

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## Car sales plummet as 2,500 more jobs go

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

AS T & N, one of Britain's biggest vehicle component makers, announced cuts in its UK workforce of 2,500 people, car manufacturers said sales were 30 per cent lower than for the same month last year. The manufacturers said that sales, which had been affected by Budget taxation increases, will fall to about 1.7 million this year, a drop of 26 per cent on the record 2.3 million sales achieved in 1989.

The fall is the largest two-year decline in sales since 1974-5 and it comes at a time when car makers are threatened by increased Japanese imports and a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation that could force them to charge lower prices in British showrooms.

Ford, the biggest of the domestic car producers, is predicting that 1990 sales could even fall to 1.6 million, the lowest annual level since 1982, unless there is a rapid improvement. Lindsey Halstead, Ford of Europe's chairman, said: "We thought things had bottomed out until we hit April."

The warning from Britain's biggest single manufacturing industry echoes fears signalled to Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, by businessmen that the recession may be deeper and tougher than predicted by ministers. There seems little hope of an improvement in the car market because of the downturn which traditionally afflicts the car business until August when new registration plates are available. As a result there might be more job losses, particularly in hard-pressed component firms.

T & N announced yesterday that it would trim its 42,000 workforce despite 1,800 job losses last year. Colin Hope, the chairman, warned the government to remember that the motor industry would play a major part in any economic recovery. Doug Henderson, Labour's trade and industry spokesman, said: "The severe recession in car assembly is now hitting car component companies with a vengeance."

The heads of Peugeot Talbot, Rover, Ford and Vauxhall, met Mr Lamont last week to ask for reassurances that the motor industry was not being singled out for discriminatory taxation. They left the Treasury worried, however, that problems of high inflation, high taxation and rising wages would tarnish the reputation Britain built during the 1980s as a fast-growing European car manufacturing nation.

Paul Tosch, chairman and managing director of Vauxhall, which yesterday announced a 13 per cent fall in annual operating profits to £191 million for 1990, questioned the future of the industry after failing to receive assurances from the Chancellor. He said that Vauxhall, part of General Motors, the American multi-national, was concerned by the adverse climate.

Sewells International, the motor industry analysts, said yesterday that the number of franchised dealers fell last year by 357, the greatest year-on-year decline since 1985-6.

The recession is also hitting other industries hard. IBM UK, the British arm of the world's largest computer company, will cut 5 per cent of staff over the next two years. Bass, the brewing group, yesterday told workers that it is to shut one-tenth of its brewing capacity with the loss of 480 jobs. Production will cease at Preston Brook brewery, near Runcorn, and Springfield brewery, Wolverhampton, on August 2.

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## Danger of apathy for Tories

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

SENIOR ministers were yesterday playing down expectations of a June election by voicing fears that a low turnout might hit Conservative chances in the local elections.

As John Major faced his first big test at the polls, ministers said apathy was as big a danger to the Conservatives as other parties.

As voters went to the polls campaigning continued up to the last in the Commons with a clash between Neil Kinnock and Mr Major over hospital job cuts. Mr Major agreed with a Tory backbencher that the elections should be about which party most efficiently delivered quality services at the lowest cost.

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## Student's body found

By Robin Stacey

THE body of Rachel McLean, the missing Oxford university student, was yesterday found under the floorboards of the bedroom in her lodgings.

Police made the discovery on the eighteenth day of her disappearance after stripping her home in Argyle Street, Cowley. The student, aged 19, shared the Victorian terrace house with three other students. A man aged 22 was last night being held for questioning by police in Nottingham.

Thames Valley Police last night emphasised that the house had already been thoroughly searched but nothing found. "There was no obvious interference with the floorboards nor had any of the other lodgers or neighbours heard anything suspicious. The loft was searched, as was the garden and adjacent scrubland," the police said.

"The immediate priority was to ensure that if Rachel had been murdered, her body was not in something disposable such as a skip, and for this reason the search area was extended. In view of the lack of any sightings it was decided to completely strip the house." At 5.30pm a body was found concealed beneath the floorboards and police believe it is the body of Rachel McLean.

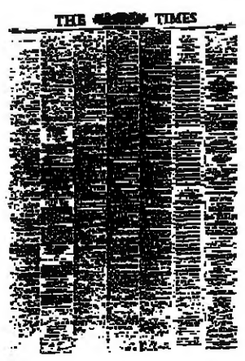
## The day the Thunderer changed its face

By Nigel Williamson

TWENTY-five years ago today a revolution took place in Fleet Street every bit as dramatic in its way as the impact of new technology. On May 3, 1966, *The Times* appeared for the first time in more than 180 years with news rather than classified ads on its front page.

There had been front page news stories in the past – the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805, the revolution in France in 1848 and in a number of special Sunday issues in the early days of the First World War. But this was different. The births, marriages and deaths notices had first appeared in the front-page position on April 20, 1854, and even world wars had not been sufficient to move them for more than the occasional day. Now the spirit of the swinging sixties had succeeded where the Kaiser and Hitler had failed.

The break with tradition was part of "Operation Breakthrough", a package of changes to bring the paper into the modern era which William Haley, the editor, spent more than 18 months planning. With it came a women's page, and a gossipy diary. But it was news on the front page that made *The Times* news itself for the day in every other newspaper. Today the arguments advanced to oppose the change sound like something out of 1866 rather than 1966.



Old and new: the front pages of May 2 and 3, 1966

Readers were said to like the feeling that in a train they could read the contents in privacy behind the anonymity of the front page, without their paper indulging in the vulgar practice of writing headlines to catch the eye

Mr Haley, however, persuaded a traditionalist board in May 1965, saying: "*The Times* is commonly accused of being old-fashioned. No other single step could so clearly and immediately bring it into the world of today ... news on the front page of *The Times* is bound to come in the end. Its effect is needed now."

A further twelve months of careful preparation followed. By the night of May 2 everything was ready. Only one thing could go wrong – a drying-up of news on the night when news was most needed.

Inevitably it happened. Prime ministers failed to resign, financial markets stayed calm and England's football World Cup triumph was still weeks away. As the evening drew on, A W "Sandy" Rendel, the diplomatic correspondent, was asked in desperation to beef up a story based on an unsubstantiated suggestion from Brussels.

The historic paper appeared. "London to be new HQ for Nato", the headline declared. The story at least made up in exclusivity what it lacked in accuracy, but it hardly mattered. As the official history of *The Times* records: "Readers were, for once, more interested in the appearance of *The Times* than its contents."

The paper, if not the world, was never the same again. Civilisation did not come to an end, as predicted by the traditionalists. Readers who had opposed the change were soon writing in to welcome the new look and within six months circulation had risen by almost 20 per cent.

The iconoclasts moved on to their next campaign : the introduction of bylines for the paper's still anonymous journalists. But that, as they say, is another story.

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# Ford chief admits car prices higher in Britain than Continent

**As car sales fall and the motor industry lays off thousands of workers, manufacturers face claims that British car prices are too high compared with those in Europe. Kevin Eason looks at the claims**

CAR prices in Britain could be higher than in continental markets, Lindsey Halstead, chairman of Ford of Europe, said yesterday after manufacturers came under severe attack over their pricing policies.

Consumer groups say that cars on sale in British showrooms can be bought abroad for as much as 30 per cent cheaper. Because of the price differential, some of Britain's biggest car rental firms are considering buying abroad after the removal of European trade barriers after 1992.

The Consumers' Association said that car manufacturers were "quaking in their boots" over an initial study for the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that shows Britain as more expensive than other European Community nations. Stephen Locke, head of the association's policy unit, said: "The MMC has called time on high car prices. The study for the MMC completely vindicates what we have been saying for 10 years, that cars can be thousands of pounds cheaper in Europe compared with the UK."

The Ford chairman is the first representative of the manufacturers to admit that some models on sale on Britain could be more expensive, but he emphasised that a series of complex calculations on exchange rates, model specifications and price controls operating in some countries severely distorted cost differences. Mr Halstead said the calculations for the MMC did not take into account substantial variations in exchange rates and the higher specifications on British Ford cars.

They included free membership of the Royal Automobile Club, extra anti-theft protection including window etching, free insurance for a year and low-rate finance. He pointed out that Belgium, singled out as a low-cost nation, operated government price controls.

A study for the MMC is thought to have found that prices *could be as much as 50 per cent* lower in some continental markets and that there was a "complex monopoly" in the supply through franchised dealerships.

One of Britain's biggest car rental and leasing companies said it would have to consider "very seriously" switching the purchase of its 35,000 new cars a year to Europe if the price gap was as large as reported. Freddie Aldous, chairman and chief executive of Swan National Eurodollar, said there would be real dangers for the motor industry if new-car prices did not get closer to those in Europe.

Nissan, the Japanese manufacturer operating at Washington, Tyne and Wear, has been warned by its *independent* British distributor that prices abroad were as much as 20 per cent lower than those charged in Britain.

A check on five European Community nations by reporters from *The Times* yesterday showed the disparity in prices for a basic three-door Ford Fiesta 1.1-litre car. The converted pre-tax price in Belgium was £4,006.51, in France £4,176.66, in Italy £4,222.80, in Germany £5,085.30 and in Ireland £7,433.88. A similar car in the UK, although there were specification differences, was £6,084.

Paul Tosch, chairman and managing director of Vauxhall, dismissed claims that British prices were too high. He said: "We have looked at that study and also done one of our own and we don't agree with their figures. We believe our cars are competitively priced. Some of the prices here are in the low range compared with the rest of Europe."

Vauxhall and Ford will both be giving further evidence to the MMC over the next few weeks to contest the findings of its initial report. Lawyers have been briefed and are understood to be ready to give details of the intricate pricing process used by manufacturers in each market.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which represents Britain's car makers, also emphasised that the study was a discussion document and a long way from the final conclusions due for presentation to Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, in August.

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# Major condemns Nalgo ads as fake and phoney

By JILL SHERMAN AND ROBIN OAKLEY

THE prime minister yesterday accused Nalgo, the local government union, of using "phoney pictures and fake statistics" in a £1.5 million advertising campaign attacking the government's record on the health service.

With Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, choosing again to make health policy the focus of his attack on the government John Major also answered criticisms by the British Medical Association, pointing out that the BMA had opposed the very setting up of the NHS originally. Last year, he said, they had opposed GP contracts. Now their own magazine was saying that targets "do not seem so bad after all and most GPs will find themselves significantly better off".

Four Nalgo advertisements condemning health service cuts, the failure of community care, education standards and the plight of the elderly have appeared in national newspapers this week in the run-up to the local elections yesterday. Conservative Central Office said it has passed them to the Crown Prosecution Service "for information".

Michael Jopling, Conservative MP for Westmorland and Lonsdale, called on the prime minister at question time to take action to ensure that all advertisements were decent and truthful "especially and including advertisements put in the press by trade unions on behalf of the Labour Party." Mr Major replied: "I join you in condemning the advertisements to which you refer, with phoney pictures and fake statistics." A Tory spokesman said earlier that legal action could be taken only if the advertisements, which include a picture of a premature girl waiting for an incubator, were used in regional papers. Nalgo says they have been used only in national papers.

Last September central office referred a Nalgo advertisement condemning the poll tax, placed in regional newspapers during the 1990 local elections, to the Crown Prosecution Service. The service said that because of insufficient evidence it had decided at the end of April not to proceed further. Central Office has now written to the service asking why the DPP decided not to prosecute in that case.

The union said that it would continue to run the present advertisements in a general election. "Our advertisements have hit a nerve at Tory Central Office. Models are used in adverts all the time, including the government's own adverts. Our facts are all correct and can be substantiated," it added.

☐ Labour promised yesterday to bring NHS hospital trusts back under the management of the local health authority and repeated its demand for a halt to the second wave of applications for self-governing status (Nicholas Wood writes).

## Bank robbers jailed

A JUDGE at the Old Bailey yesterday jailed two men for 12 years for armed raids on Lloyds Bank branches.

Steven Chieke, aged 19, and Mark Calvert, aged 21, members of the so-called Black Horse gang, stole about £750,000 over six months. Judge Richardson told Chieke: "It cannot be often that the courts come across a 19-year-old robber as professional, dedicated and dangerous as you."

The court was told that a third man, Matthew Chieke, aged 22, organised the raids and fled to Spain. He was in prison awaiting extradition.

Police found £126,000 when they raided Calvert's home in south London. Chieke was arrested as he prepared to raid a branch of Lloyds bank in Ascot, Berkshire.

# US agent denies plot to prompt illegal acts

By RAY CLANCY

AN AMERICAN undercover agent denied yesterday that he "operated beneath a web of deceit" and entrapped executives of a British firm who are accused of trying illegally to export nuclear detonators to Iraq.

Daniel Supnick, of the US customs service, told the Central Criminal Court that he infiltrated a meeting with Iraqi engineers in London to learn whether the devices were parts for a nuclear bomb, not to entrap anybody.

Ali Ashour Daghir, managing director of Euromac, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, Jeanine Speckman, the firm's export manager, and Toufic Fouad Amyuni, who was not at the meeting, all deny conspiracy illegally to export capacitors to Baghdad.

Geoffrey Cox, for Mr Daghir, said that Mr Supnick had encouraged his client and Mrs Speckman to act illegally by suggesting that the capacitors could be disguised as general components to avoid the need for a licence. "As an agent, you were attempting to encourage these people to commit a crime." Mr Supnick replied: "No, absolutely not."

Later, Mr Cox said: "By the tools of deceit, your intention was to entrap my client even although he had shown no prior indication that he was prepared to involve himself in an illegal scheme."

Mr Supnick denied that. The trial continues today.

**Royal smile: Queen Noor of Jordan greeting a little boy yesterday on her way to open an exhibition of her country's treasures at Liverpool museum. They include a statue dating from 6,500 BC – the earliest known three-dimensional representation of the human form**

# Israeli call for nazi suspects' extradition

From RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

A LEADING Israeli politician said yesterday that he feared that many of the alleged nazi war criminals living in Britain will never be brought to trial.

Dov Shilanksy, aged 67, Speaker of the *Knesset*, said justice would be better served if suspected nazis were extradited to Israel for trial, in spite of Britain's war crimes bill.

Mr Shilanksy, a Lithuanian Jew who was held in concentration camps, said: "There is no statute of limitations for these crimes. These men showed no mercy for the elderly or the young. I heard with my own ears many times the camp inmates saying that these men must be punished."

Mr Shilanksy was worried that in spite of the change in British law there was a reluctance to prosecute nazi war criminals. "The nazis killed many people from different countries. They did not worry about borders, so when it comes to their trial, the geography is unimportant," he said. "If they are not brought to trial in Britain, then Israel has a special responsibility to bring them to justice."

Mr Shilanksy spoke after the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, in Jerusalem, said that eight more former nazis, responsible for the mass murder of Jewish civilians in Lithuania and Belorussia during the second world war, were living in Britain. It said that the names of the men, seven Lithuanians and a Pole, had now been forwarded to the British authorities for investigation. Evidence against them is based on interviews conducted with survivors by *Leib Kunichowsky*, aged 77, a Lithuanian Jew now living in Miami.

# Leith bubbles with joy as she is named top businesswoman

By BILL FROST

PRUE Leith, the restaurateur and food industry tycoon, yesterday achieved one of her longest-standing ambitions when she was declared Business Woman of the Year for 1990.

Ten years a nominee, she had all but given up hope of victory. "I suppose I am like a good wine, I just get better with age," she said before accepting her laurels from Veuve Clicquot, the champagne house, and the Institute of Directors.

Her next ambition is a Michelin star for her restaurant in Kensington, west London. But for the moment at least she is content with her new title. "The award is a tribute to my longevity, and my prudence, no pun intended, " she said yesterday, pulling the cork on a bottle of vintage champagne.

She attributed her success to steady growth rather than an appetite for expansion. Prue Leith Ltd has grown from an acorn to a great oak. The company had a turnover of £709 30 years ago. Last year's balance sheet showed business worth £7million and 350 staff.

As well as her flagship restaurant, there is a school of food and wine and a business lunch operation feeding over 7000 in the City and West End each day.

**Leith: "I never get sick of sight of a good pudding"**

After 30 years in the kitchen, Ms Leith said yesterday that her love of food remained constant. " I am so greedy. I never get sick of the sight of a good pudding. No matter how strict the diet, if you dress up a chocolate gateau seductively enough it is always going to get eaten."

Ms Leith said she had toyed with the idea of retirement last year. " I wanted to go to the Himalayas, the Andes and Mexico. But, I am not really ready to give up. I still enjoy the business too much."

Did men resent her success, particularly those who were not doing as well? " Yes, little men, in every sense of that word, are frightened of me. I represent a threat to them. But the real men are not. They applaud success and celebrate with me," said Ms Leith.

# Sir Hugh laments lost charm of the 'derelict' South Bank

By CHARLES KNEVITT, ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE Royal Festival Hall, the only surviving legacy of the 1951 Festival of Britain exhibition buildings, thronged with surviving architects and well-wishers last night as they attended a £75-a-head dinner to honour Sir Hugh Casson, its architectural director.

The Duke of Edinburgh was among six speakers and 240 guests on the 40th anniversary of the opening of the "tonic to the nation".

There was some remorse that all but the dinner venue had been swept away prematurely by an incoming Conservative government.

"The Tories thought it was a Morrison plot — which of course it was," Sir Hugh said yesterday. "The Labour party thought it was the Hampstead wits showing the working classes how to have fun — which is what it was also." All the press were hostile until the event actually opened, and Noel Coward's thoughts were:

*Don't make fun of the Festival,*
*Don't make fun of the Fair.*
*We downtrodden British must*
*learn to be skittish*
*And give an impression of*
*devil-may-care,*
*To the wide, wide world.*

*We'll sing God for Harry*
*And, if it turns out allright,*
*Knight Gerald Barry.*

from *Ace of Clubs*.

Sir Hugh, among others, regretted that the South Bank had been a car park for four decades. The 27 architects who had come together to build on the 27-acre site had embarked on a concerted vision which had never been repeated. Sir Hugh, who will be 81 later this month, asked why the South Bank still looked like a lost property office. No other city would allow such an appalling setting for its national theatre and greatest concert hall.

Why did government departments not use County Hall, the former home of the GLC, still up for grabs to the highest bidder? No one seemed to know what would be the fate of the Jubilee Gardens either. This reflected badly on the government, he said. The South Bank had become "derelict in thought and fact". The Festival buildings had demonstrated that spaces were more important than buildings, he added.

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## Independent merger talks

*The Independent* has confirmed that a merger with its loss-making Sunday sister title to create a seven-day newspaper is being considered as a way of cutting costs should the advertising recession continue for another 12 to 18 months (Melinda Wittstock writes).

Stephen Glover, editor of *The Independent on Sunday*, said a seven-day operation was just one of the options being discussed. However, he said there was no question of closing or selling the Sunday title, which is understood to be losing more money than the daily title brings in.

Journalists on both titles, fearful of redundancies and longer working hours should a merger take place, have demanded an immediate explanation of the company's plans and its financial circumstances.

## Murder denial

A blind woman yesterday denied murdering the woman who married her former fiance. Yvonne Sleightholme told a jury at Leeds Crown Court that she did not hate Jayne Smith in spite of Mr Smith's decision to break off their engagement after a seven-year relationship. She became blind while on remand three months after being arrested and accused of murder. The trial continues.

## Rooftop standby

Police with riot equipment were last night trying to coax down five youths from a wine store roof at Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire, where they had spent the afternoon shouting and jeering. The five, aged about 17 and all local, ignored pleas from one mother to come down. An ambulance and fire crew were on standby in case of any mishap.

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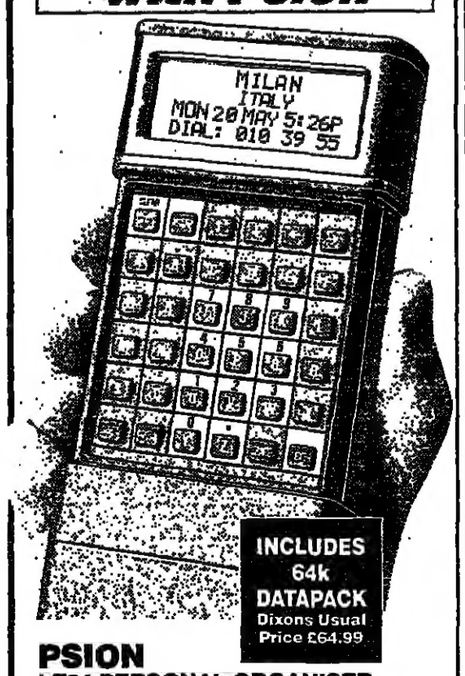


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# Wheel-clamp victims should sue says RAC

By Craig Seton

MOTORISTS were urged yesterday to sue private wheel-clamping firms that immobilised their vehicles after a semi-retired businessman won back the £35 fee he was charged for the release of his car from the "Denver boot".

Edwin Wickett, aged 65, was backed by the RAC in seeking damages at Birmingham county court from the company that wheel-clamped his car. He claimed trespass on his vehicle. But it failed to be the test case the motoring organisation had hoped for as the firm agreed to pay back the fee without contesting the action.

The RAC is concerned at the lack of regulations governing private wheel-clampers. It wanted yesterday's case to establish a legal precedent to control their activities and wants government legislation.

Mr Wickett's Talbot Avenger estate was wheel-clamped outside a disused factory unit on private land by West Midlands Parking Control. The company yesterday agreed to pay him back the £35 it charged to remove the Denver boot, plus £5 interest and his undisclosed costs.

After a brief hearing in which the settlement was confirmed, Mr Wickett, of Kingstanding, Birmingham, said: " "It is a victory that I am sure will help other motorists."

Geoff Pollard, the RAC's legal manager, said: "We have not got a precedent out of it, but we have seen what happened in fighting this case and everybody else should try and push these cases into court.

"We urge motorists to do just that. They should ask for a clamp to be removed, pay the fee and then take the clamper to court. I hope other wheel clamping companies take note."

Mr Pollard said the RAC received hundreds of complaints from motorists clamped by private companies and charged ludicrous amounts to have their vehicles released. "These clamping companies do not have any right to do this."

Mark Anderson, counsel for the company, said: "My client is not funded by anybody. It is a small business that is not prepared to become involved in major litigation."

Andrew Cole-Morgan, the company's area manager said: "We will contest such a case all the way next time." He said the company would have financial backing but did not disclose the source. The firm's fee for releasing immobilised cars is now £40.

Mr Wickett, a businessman involved in exports, was clamped on Friday July 13 last year on a business trip to Ladywood, Birmingham. He said he did not notice a sign warning that unauthorised vehicles would be clamped.

An AA spokesman said it would consider supporting members who decided to take wheel-clampers to court in the wake of Mr Wickett's victory. He said: We will give free legal advice, and may take the case further, depending on its merits.

"We are not saying wheel-clamping to control private trespass is totally wrong, but we think the whole issue is a mine-field at the moment and should be cleared up."

The AA plans to fight a civil case against wheel-clampers shortly on behalf of one of their members. It is also backing another member accused of criminal damage after he removed a wheel-clamp.

PETER TRIEVNOR

Changing guard: Captain Vanessa Lloyd Davies, second from right, on parade with the Household Cavalry yesterday. Six weeks ago Captain Lloyd Davies, aged 30, became the first woman regimental medical officer to be appointed to the Household Cavalry since it was founded in 1659

# Mother jailed after battered baby dies

By Robin Young

A MOTHER and her lover were told yesterday that they were lucky to escape a charge of murdering her 23-month-old son who died in agony after being burnt and battered.

The couple cannot be named because of the need to protect the woman's two older children. Judge Pownall, QC, told them at the Central Criminal Court that they were charged only with neglect because it was impossible to say who gave a final punch to the abdomen which ruptured an internal organ and killed the boy.

The defendants had changed their plea to guilty on the neglect charge on the second day of the trial. The mother, aged 26, whom the judge held to bear the most responsibility, was jailed for two and a half years. Her lover aged 20 was given 12 months youth custody. Both broke down as they heard the sentence.

The boy died in July last year. Doctors counted 60 bruises covering his body. One arm had been burnt with a cigarette. There were teeth marks on his foot. He had two broken ribs and a broken forearm. "I suppose his death was a merciful release, " the judge said.

Judge Pownall said he had been told two stories about the death of the baby, with each defendant blaming the other for causing the injuries. "It is plain as a pike staff to me that I have not been told the full truth," he said. "One — or both of you — knows how he came by those injuries."

The judge said photographs of the boy's injuries were horrific. "They amounted to a systematic and cruel catalogue of violence to a defenceless child which must have caused him distress almost beyond belief."

The couple did nothing to help the boy. It showed a "nasty callous streak" that instead they hurried off to the doctor with their own problems which were "trifling by comparison".

# Proms fail to find business sponsor

By Our Arts Correspondent

THERE is to be no sponsorship of the BBC Promenade concerts this year, in spite of the appointment of a sponsorship consultant a year ago.

The BBC will continue to bear the £2 million cost of this year's Proms out of Radio 3's £40 million budget. Ticket prices have been raised this year, with a standard price of £13 for 49 of the concerts and a top price of £42.

Announcing the 1991 programme yesterday, John Drummond, controller of Radio 3 and director of the Proms, said that the BBC had been criticised in the past for funding the festival out of licence payers' money. "If the BBC has subsidised music, it has been doing so for the last 60 years. I hope it will continue to do so for the next 60 years."

At last year's Proms, Mark Elder, musical director of the English National Opera, was dismissed as conductor of the last night after he said that he might not have the traditional *Land of Hope and Glory* because of the Gulf confrontation. Andrew Davis, conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, took over and will conduct this year's last night.

There is to be no such sensation this time. Mr Drummond said: "There will be no change in the last night this year whether there is a crisis or not." Mark Elder will, however, conduct the BBC Symphony Orchestra in a concert of Mozart and Mahler during the festival.

*Myth of the Cave*, a BBC-commissioned new work by Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Musick, which was to have had its world premiere at the Proms to mark his 60th birthday, will not be performed. Mr Drummond said said that the piece was part of a three-act ballet and did not stand alone. The composer had agreed that it should not be included.

James Galway will play a Khachatmrian flute solo, and Sidonie Goossens, a harpist aged 89 who is the only member of Sir Adrian Boult's original BBC Symphony Orchestra still playing, will accompany Dame Gwynneth Jones in a performance of *The Last Rose of Summer*.

The 1991 Proms, the 97th, open on July 19 with Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius* and finish 58 days later on September 14. There will be 67 concerts, all performed at the Albert Hall.

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# Racism row after hypnotist jailed

By Robin Stacey

A JUDGE who jailed a hypnotist yesterday for 11 years for indecently assaulting young girls has been accused of making racist comments.

Judge Fallon, QC, told Nelson Nelson: "There is no doubt you are sexually depraved and sexually perverted and have been so for a considerable number of years. Maybe in Africa different sexual mores apply, but you are not in Africa now.

"You are a man of this country and whatever sexual practices you may have indulged in in Africa you know full-well that this conduct was not acceptable here."

Dawn Primarolo, the Labour MP for Bristol South, demanded a public apology last night for the comment. "These comments are totally irrelevant and a judge is supposed to sentence on the evidence that is laid before him and not speculate on a pet theory — which is a racist theory," she said. "I shall make sure he is reported to the Lord Chancellor and ask for a public apology."

Bristol crown court was told how Nelson used his mesmeric powers to commit a catalogue of sexual crimes against the girls who worked at his restaurant. Nelson, aged 57, kept a list of schoolgirl conquests stretching back more than 20 years.

The judge said that although official records showed Nelson was a man of good character, his admissions of offences with a girl aged 12 in Ashford, Kent, in the mid-1960s showed "you have not deserved that good character for many years".

Nelson, of Britannia Lodge Health Club, Hubbastone Road, Appledore, Devon, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to four charges of buggery, five of indecent assault, three of taking indecent photographs of children, one of having unlawful sex with a girl under 13 and four firearms offences. He denied four rapes and two indecent assaults. The charges were left on file.

Francis Gilbert, for the prosecution, said that Nelson's sex life was disclosed when his secretly filmed video of young girls changing in the club, borrowed without his knowledge, was shown to the police. Searches uncovered a list of 113 of Nelson's conquests, made while he managed a swimming pool in Ashford in the 1960s. The list noted sex acts which Nelson, then called Lintott, performed with girls and women.

One woman told the police how Sussex-born Nelson had intercourse with her and her 13-year-old sister in the same bed at his home more than 20 years ago. The judge said she had suffered a substantial degree of corruption at the hands of Nelson, who tried to hypnotise her. The evidence belied his claim that he did not learn hypnosis until he went to Africa years later.

# How 'animal magnetism' is a tool of charlatans and doctors

By Alan Hamilton

SHOULD a stage hypnotist wish to put on a show in the West End, he must pay for two members of Westminster city council to be present and observe every performance, and they are not allowed to fall asleep.

They are there to ensure compliance with the Hypnosis Act 1952, introduced after a subject successfully sued a hypnotist who regressed her back to childhood on stage, made her cry like a baby, and caused subsequent depression.

Local authorities ever since have had the power to ban such shows, and some performers have set up an association of "ethical stage hypnotists" to distinguish them from cowboys performing outside the law's reach at private clubs and functions, and who can, and do, make victims do things they would probably not care to recall, most commonly taking their clothes off.

Hypnosis has its origins in ancient sorcery and among the medicine men of Africa. Its potential medical value was first examined in modern times by the 18th century Viennese physician Anton Mesmer, who gave it the name "animal magnetism" and considered it an occult force that flowed from hypnotist to subject. His technique included dressing in flowing cloaks and having soft violin music played in the background.

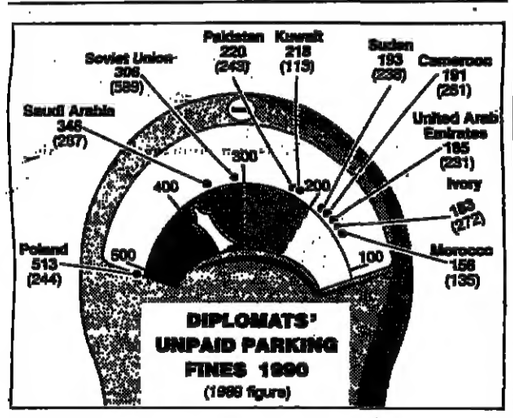
While practising in Paris in 1784, Mesmer was forced to flee the city after an examining panel, which included the American statesman Benjamin Franklin, condemned animal magnetism as dangerous and evil. Fifty years on, a Scottish surgeon, James Braid, examined the technique's therapeutic possibilities, and gave it its modern name, after the Greek god of sleep. Sigmund Freud initially used it to help neurotics recall disturbing events before turning to free association.

Newspaper libraries are full of court reports, stretching back decades, of men who sexually assaulted women they had put under hypnosis. Whether Svengali and Rasputin achieved sexual conquests by hypnosis, or merely by magnetic personalities, is far from certain. What is agreed by medical authorities is that no one can be hypnotised who does not want to be; the subject must be willing, although what occurs after the trance-like state has been induced is another matter.

When a subject has been hypnotised, he or she latches on to the voice of the hypnotist, to the exclusion of all other stimuli. There are 19th century reports of major surgery, even amputations, being carried out on hypnotised patients with no apparent pain.

Hypnosis is widely used in conventional medicine and dentistry to relieve stress or pain, to treat phobias, or simply to relax a patient. The Medical and Dental Hypnosis Society insists that the patient never becomes unconscious, and that the process is perfectly safe in qualified hands.

Anton Mesmer shown practising his "animal magnetism" technique in a 1795 cartoon




# Diplomatic answers over unpaid fines

By Peter Victor

THE Moroccan embassy, one of the top ten diplomatic missions accused by the Foreign Office of owing thousands of pounds in unpaid parking fines, said yesterday that it had paid the money.

Figures published by the Foreign Office after a parliamentary question on parking fines unpaid by diplomatic missions in 1990 showed that Poland was the worst with 531 unpaid fines. Morocco, with 156, said it had paid its fines for last year and for this year.

The issue of unpaid fines is a source of annoyance to the Foreign Office and police. Yesterday it seemed a cause of embarrassment to those embassies featured at the top of the list.

The Ivory Coast's embassy, number nine in the list, said no one could help with enquiries when told about the 183 unpaid fines recorded by the Foreign Office. The reaction was: "Are you sure? Are you calling from the Foreign Office? I'm sorry the office is closed until Monday."

Calls to the other eight embassies brought similar responses. No one was available or if they were they did not wish to comment. The Polish embassy said its press attaché was on holiday: "*I think it is a* matter of some interest, though. You are not the first to call."

At the other end of the scale, New Zealand and Argentina maintain their records of no unpaid fines. Ghana undoubtedly wins the prize for the greatest improvement with 102 fines unpaid in 1989 reduced to zero last year.

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# Nureyev refuses to dance to media tune

By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent

RUDOLF Nureyev does not read newspapers, but a minion had "unfortunately" left some editions from earlier this week for him to see headlines such as "Rudolf is ballet awful" (*The Sun*), "Flat-foot Nureyev leaves them shouting for money back" (*Daily Mail*) and "Nureyev dances to discord and cries of refund, refund" (*The Times*) in response to the opening of his British tour.

In his Manchester hotel suite between performances five and six of his 19-show tour, Nureyev said yesterday: "Your newspapers are edited by Kitty Kelley. You are only interested in character assassination. Maybe it's time to turn my back on England."

Why, at 53, did he agree to do the tour, billed, to his fury, as his farewell? "There was no reason not to. I have just done a six months' tour in the States and I was invited to do this one. It seemed like a good idea and I thought why not? I am dancing as well as ever, but I am dancing the pieces I know I can do."

How is he feeling after the first few performances? "There is the Kitty Kelley question popping out, you see. You have to push it back down, you know." *He is feeling good, he says, and* the ingrowing toenail which was giving him trouble at the start of the tour is doing so no more.

Tonight at Wembley — Nureyev's only London booking — the critics will take over from the news reporters. In spite of reported comments from audiences, the programme will remain the same, with Nureyev dancing a piece in each half. "It is what we have contracted to do and it has been going well, so why change it? There are good and bad audiences, the ones which come and the ones which don't, and I have been getting big good audiences. The bad audiences I don't care about."

The tour has almost been a sell-out. No tickets are available for tonight's performance at the 3,000-seat Wembley *conference centre. The tour lasts until* May 17 and there are still seats for the last venue, Brighton. After that is a summer tour of Italy.

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# Clarke orders college shut for inadequate standards

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE first higher education college to be closed by the government for inadequate standards and poor management was named yesterday by Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary.

South West London College, in Tooting, will close in the summer unless the governors can persuade Mr Clarke not to accept the advice of the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council. He said yesterday that he was inclined to adopt the council's proposal to divide the 600 students continuing courses in the autumn between five polytechnics.

The college, which specialises in business subjects, was the subject of a recent highly critical report by inspectors, and recruitment to courses had collapsed since a scandal over the leaking of

Clarke: first minister to exercise special power

examination papers two years ago. An independent report by accountants forecast that the college would be insolvent by the end of the year.

South West London was one of 54 colleges granted independence with the polytechnics under the Education Reform Act three years ago. Mr Clarke will be the first education secretary to exercise his power under the act to dissolve one of the corporations created then.

*If the five institutions agree*, students will be given the choice of continuing their courses at Central London, City of London, Kingston, South Bank or Thames polytechnics. An independent assessor will be appointed to consult students on their preferences.

The plan drew a furious reaction last night from Thames Polytechnic, which had stepped in to revive the college last September and had already agreed a merger. Dr Norbert Singer, the Thames director and acting principal at South West London, said: "I just don't believe it. It seems the most utterly ridiculous recommendation I have ever heard about anywhere."

Dr Singer said: "South West London was left in an incredibly difficult position when it left the Inner London Education Authority. It had no cash, no background of managing higher education and with buildings totally unsuited for the purpose. The staff have been working incredibly hard with the polytechnic to improve their academic offer and their building stock, and now they have been kicked in the teeth." The inspectorate compiled its report on the college's business studies courses just after Dr Singer had taken over responsibility from the previous principal, Lyndon Jones, who had been given extended leave. The report said that standards were unsatisfactory, accommodation inadequate and management had been poor, but the link with Thames was seen as a way of resolving the many difficulties.

Dr William Stubbs, chief executive of the funding council, said: "The college itself considered that it had no secure future as an independent institution." He added that the council, concerned both by the accountants' assessment of future financial prospects and the inspectors' criticisms of academic standards, felt it best for the college to close. "The council's first priority is to see satisfactory arrangements made for existing students to continue their education in better conditions. Hence the recommendation to the secretary of state that each student be consulted as to his or her preference."

The funding council, which advises Mr Clarke on all mergers, twice postponed a decision on the Thames rescue package, which the college governors had chosen in preference to an alternative from South Bank polytechnic. Dr Stubbs said that the recommendation to close a college marked an important test for the council and did not reflect badly on Thames.

South West London has 80 per cent of its students on higher education courses below degree level. The remainder are on further education courses contracted from the borough of Wandsworth. As well as business and management, the college runs courses in computing and secretarial studies. The new arrangements should ensure places for the 600 continuing students, but many of the 120 academics and 50 support staff fear for their future.

ALAN WELLER

Bleak view: Rebecca Mansley, left, and Lisa Buttner outside the college yesterday

# Closure news leaves more questions than answers

Academics at the doomed college tried to reassure students, writes **John Young**

AT LUNCHTIME yesterday, Malcolm Simpson, assistant principal of South West London College, broke the news to a class of first-year higher education students. The college was to close at the end of the present academic year, he announced.

The 20 or so students looked incredulous. "I am as shocked as I am sure you all are," he told them. "I only heard about it myself an hour ago.

"Please, please do not panic," he urged. If anyone should be panicking, it was the staff, and they were keeping calm. The government had given an assurance that the students' interests would be paramount, and they would all be offered places elsewhere.

But the questions poured out. Would they be able to choose where they went? "To a large extent, yes." What would happen to the lecturers? "I have absolutely no idea. So far as I can see, all the staff will be made redundant."

"Why is this happening?" Rebecca Mansley asked. "I can only speculate," Mr Simpson replied. The college had recently received an adverse report from the inspectorate; the education department had decided that it would not be in the best interests of the college to merge, and it would apparently be better served by closure.

Miss Mansley clearly found that argument hard to swallow. "When will we know what is going to happen to us?" she asked. "What proof have we got that we are not going to be told that there is nowhere else for us to go? We all suspected that something was going to happen, but it has been delayed until we now have only six weeks before our exams."

She lived in Paris but, because she was English, had decided to go to college in Britain. "We all thought we were going to be in Roehampton next year, and were making plans. Now we've no idea what our future will be."

Sajjad Chowdhury said he was totally shocked. "We were told it was 90 per cent certain that we would be merged with Thames polytechnic. There was another offer from South Bank poly, which was what most of us wanted until we heard that, if that happened, the staff here would be made redundant."

Lisa Buttner, from Dublin, said: "I can't believe this is happening. I just broke down when I heard. We will all be split up next year. We have been kept in the dark, but I must say the staff have been brilliant."

A dissenting view came from Dionne McLarty, who said she was "over the moon. A lot of us don't like it here and were thinking of moving anyway." Mr Simpson showed some sympathy. Pointing to the prefabricated buildings, some of them more than a quarter of a century old, he said the conditions were appalling for an institute of higher education.

"We think the course is very good," Mr Chowdhury said. "It's the college that's wrong." The lecturers were great and deserved thanks. Between them the students managed a thin cheer.

# Lowry a bargain at £40,000

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND
ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

CONTROVERSY dampened the sale at Bonhams in London of an L.S. Lowry painting offered by Derbyshire county council in its attempt to reduce its £27.7 million deficit.

*Ironworks*, a classic by the naive northerner showing stick people philosophically making their way towards smoking chimneys, fetched £40,000 (hammer price), thereby becoming a relative bargain for its anonymous telephone buyer. The record for Lowry is £95,000 and the pre-sale estimate had been £40,000-£60,000. A Lowry drawing from the same source fetched £1,600 against an estimated £1,000-£4,000.

The proposed sale in July of works from the Buxton museum, which includes prints by Rembrandt, Dürer and Goya, angered the Museums Association, which expelled Derbyshire county council from its membership on the grounds of "cultural asset-stripping for short-term expediency". There were fears that the incident would put benefactors off giving art to museums.

# £1m gift launches enquiry

THE national commission on education demanded last summer by Sir Claus Moser, as president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, became a reality yesterday, thanks to a £1 million donation from a private foundation (John O'Leary writes).

Sir Claus, in a speech that ignited the present debate on standards in state education, called for a royal commission, but found no takers in government. Paul Hamlyn, the publisher, has come to the rescue with a grant from his foundation, which has been supporting projects in education and the arts for nearly 20 years.

The commission, which is expected to take two years to report, will be chaired by Lord Walton of Detchant, the former warden of Green College, Oxford. Sir John Cassels, a former director of the Manpower Services Commission, will be its director, and Sir Claus will serve on it.

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# How the Tories' fortunes have wavered since 1987 election win

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FOR almost two years after Margaret Thatcher's third general election victory, the Conservatives rode high in the opinion polls as ministers pressed ahead with implementing some of their most contentious manifesto commitments.

Having won a majority of 101 with 43 per cent of the popular vote, support for the government increased during late 1987 as Labour began a lengthy period of soul-searching and the Alliance dissolved its partnership in rancorous dispute.

In the aftermath of the general election, the Alliance suffered a sudden drop in voting intention from the 23 per cent it won at the general election to 15 per cent in the third quarter of 1987. With the general election results confirming Labour as the main opposition party, Neil Kinnock moved to ensure that the party shifted towards the centre of British politics by launching a review of all its policies. Even while the review was under way, Labour's support in the polls, according to the Mori-*Times* quarterly aggregate of voting intentions, was gradually improving, reaching 38 per cent in the first quarter of 1988 and rising to 41 per cent in the second quarter of the year.

A booming economy ensured that Conservative support remained high at the end of 1987 and at the beginning of 1988 despite the shudder caused to the world's financial markets by the stock market crash in October 1987 and a Tory rebellion in December 1987 on the second reading of the bill introducing the poll tax. Although there were misgivings about the implications of the community charge, the doubts had yet to spread to a wide cross-section of the electorate, who were enjoying the benefits of a booming economy and a startling rise in property prices.

In January 1988, as Margaret Thatcher became the longest serving prime minister this century, her faithful deputy, Lord Whitelaw, quit as leader of the Lords after suffering a stroke. Voting intentions showed Conservative support remarkably constant throughout the first three-quarters of 1988, with Mori recording it at 46 per cent while Labour peaked at 41 per cent in the second quarter before slipping back to 39 per cent for the last two quarters. A cut in the basic tax rate to 25p and interest rates down to 7.5 per cent helped Tory fortunes.

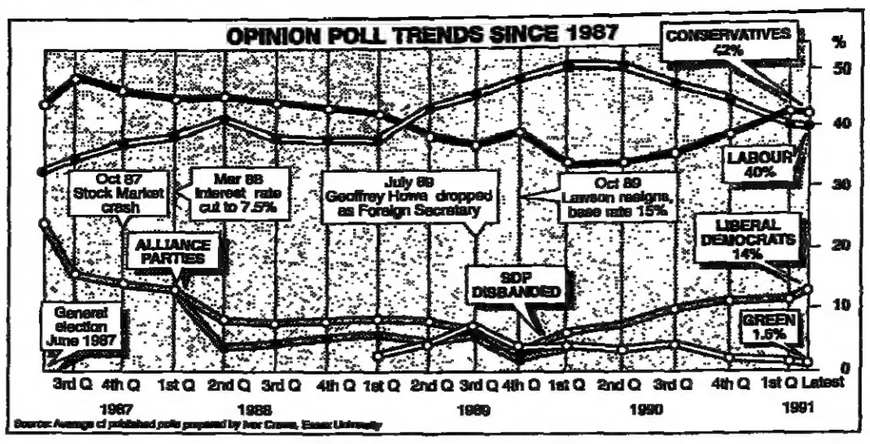
The newly named Liberal Democrats had the support of less than 10 per cent of those questioned by Mori in the last nine months of 1988. By the next year, however, Conservative support was beginning to slip while Labour was steadying at about 40 per cent as the much vaunted Thatcher economic miracle began to tarnish in the aftereffects of a consumer boom. As people became more pessimistic about the economic prospects, Tory fortunes began to slip and Labour advanced, with voting intention levels rising to 48 per cent in the last quarter of 1989. Labour had drawn level with the Tories in April 1989. In addition to the government's economic difficulties, the party's image was harmed by a politically inept summer reshuffle in July 1989 in which Mrs Thatcher shunted Sir Geoffrey Howe from the Foreign Office to be leader of the House. Three months later, Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, left the government.

In early 1990, Mori's survey of voting intentions showed the Tories at 34 per cent for the first quarter as the government grappled with interest rates at 15.4 per cent in February, Labour's victory in the by-election in the Tory safe seat of Mid Staffordshire, the introduction of the community charge in April and speculation about Mrs Thatcher's leadership.

The poll of voting intentions for the first two quarters of 1990 put Labour at 51 per cent and Liberal Democrats below 10 per cent.

As the deep unpopularity of the poll tax continued to affect Tory fortunes, disagreement over the party's attitudes towards the EC were highlighted in the resignation of Nicholas Ridley in July 1990 after an outspoken attack on the Germans. In the second two quarters of 1990, the Mori-*Times* quarterly aggregate voting intentions showed Labour slipping back to 48 and 45 per cent with the Liberal Democrats increasing to 10 and 11 per cent.

However, the Tory fortunes were transformed after the leadership battle of November 1990 and the departure of Mrs Thatcher from No 10. Almost immediately the polls indicated Labour had every reason to fear the arrival of John Major as prime minister. In the first quarter of 1991, the figures on voting intentions put the Tories on 42 per cent, Labour on 41 per cent and 13 per cent for the Liberal Democrats.




# Call to widen 'no win no fee' rule to actions over property

By FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT proposals to allow lawyers to take on cases on a "no win no fee" basis should be expanded to include actions where legal aid is not available and people are up against the resources of a wealthy corporation, the Consumers' Association says.

In a response to the Lord Chancellor's department, it also says that the proposals should be expanded to include actions where damage has been caused to someone's property, such as a home or car.

The government proposes initially to allow lawyers to take on work on a "no win no fee" (or conditional) fee basis, but only in personal injuries cases. They would be allowed to increase their normal fees by 10 per cent to cover the risk they take. The Consumers' Association is the latest group to criticise the proposals as too restrictive. It says that it is not the kind of claim which matters, but the "likely imbalance between one side and the other as regards funding and risks as to liability to pay costs". Conditional fee arrangements should be allowed, it says, for any kind of proceeding where it is likely that an ordinary citizen not eligible for legal aid will be faced with mounting legal proceedings against a wealthy corporation.

In particular, it suggests conditional fees could cover action for damages to property such as arise in product liability suits where "considerable damage to a citizen's property (such as to his or her home or car) could arise from a fire or explosion alleged to have been caused by a faulty appliance or piece of equipment".

On the proposed increase in fees of 10 per cent, the association endorses the figure for an experimental period. However, after a period, the figure should be reviewed and a further increase allowed, "especially if it is found that there are no takers to any significant extent at the level of 10 per cent, as may well be the case."

The proposals have also come under criticism from the Law Society and the Association of Personal Injuries Lawyers. John Appleby, chairman of the society's courts and legal services committee, said: "Conditional fees could never be an adequate substitute for legal aid, but they could help improve access to justice. It is important not to miss that opportunity."

The conditional fee idea, which comes after the lifting of the statutory ban on such arrangements in the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990, is similar to contingency fees in America, but lawyers here would not be allowed to take a percentage of the damages. The Law Society says that unless the approach is less cautious, the reform will have no impact on access to justice. It will do no more than make legitimate a practice already carried on by lawyers where clients have no funds and are certain to win in litigation.

John Melville Williams, QC, president of the Association of Personal Injuries Lawyers, said: "The whole point of the American system is that it is a way of funding litigation. These proposals offer so little by way of reward for the gamble you take that they will have no impact at all on access to justice."

## Injuries switch shelved

By OUR LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE government is to postpone plans to have personal injury claims of under £1,000 dealt with in the small claims court instead of the county court. The decision lifts the threat of claimants having to pursue actions without legal aid or the help of a lawyer.

The proposal had been attacked by consumers' groups, including the Consumers' Asssociation, National Consumer Council, Law Society and Association of Personal Injuries Lawyers.

They welcomed the doubling of the small claims court jurisdiction on July 1 from £500 to £1,000 but argued that while "DIY" justice might help consumers to pursue claims over faulty goods or holidays, it was inappropriate for accident claims, which were costly to prepare and could be complex.

The cost of lodging accident claims, including obtaining reports, matched or outstripped any damages the victim might win. As a result, people would be unable to afford to pursue claims.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, agreed to postpone bringing personal injuries cases within the small claims court jurisdiction "to allow further consideration".

The decision was welcomed yesterday by the Association of Personal Injuries Lawyers at a conference in London. Simon Walton, vice-president, said the proposals amounted to a system of "rights without remedies". "People would have a claim — such as an old lady who trips over a pavement, or a boy who breaks a tooth when he is knocked off his bike — but be unable to pursue it."

John Melville Williams, QC, president of the association, said that most personal injuries claims were at present settled out of court. One reason for that was the threat of litigation facing insurers. "If that is removed, and insurers know the victim won't pursue the claim, they will have no incentive to settle."

BARRY GREENWOOD

Tranquillity regained: Tom Acton and Jane Foster at Arley village, Cheshire, with a placard used in the protests against the service station

# Plan for M6 service station in green belt rejected

By RONALD FAUX

GOVERNMENT proposals to bury 50 acres of Cheshire green belt beneath a motorway service area with an hotel, souvenir shops, amusement arcades and lorry park have been rejected by the local authorities after protests from residents.

The development on the M6 would be seven times the size of the Knutsford service area which it is designed to replace. Knutsford services is to be demolished to make way for a motorway link between the M56 and M6. Hundreds of objectors have written to the transport department. Macclesfield borough council planning committee, which rejected the scheme, has received no letters supporting the development.

Neil Hamilton, Conservative MP for Tatton, joined a protest march and promised to press for a full planning enquiry if one became necessary. Alternative sites had been considered but the department refused to give details of them for fear of causing planning blight.

Objectors say that far more than the 50 acres would be affected because of access roads needed to service the site and a heavy increase in the volume of traffic along the narrow lanes linking Aston by Budworth, High Lee and Mere.

Jane Foster, of Arley Hall estate, which borders the site, said thousands visited what was one of the most delightful corners of rural Cheshire. "This development would be an environmental disaster. It would destroy farmland and intrude into a stretch of countryside which provides a quiet refuge for so many visitors," she said.

Other objectors question the need for a service area only 12 miles from the nearest southbound service station at Sandbach and 28 miles from Charnock Richard to the north.

"Other motorways such as the M40 and the M25 have no service stations at all. If Knutsford has to be replaced, surely it would be better to develop a site that serves both the M56 and the M6 on land that is already environmentally blighted," Mrs Foster said.

Michael Carey, whose home at Hawthorn Cottage, Arley, would be close to a service area access road, believed the site had been chosen because the transport department hoped to avoid protests in the scattered rural area.

"If that is so they have miscalculated the strength of feeling here," he said.

## Danger charge pilot will not give evidence

A PILOT said to have been just 12ft away from one of the worst accidents in aviation history has chosen not to give evidence at his trial.

Captain William Stewart, aged 53, denies flying negligently in a way likely to endanger his aircraft and passengers, and people on the ground. At the end of the prosecution case yesterday, Patrick Phillips, QC, for Captain Stewart, told Isleworth crown court: "The defence is calling no evidence."

The jury has been told that the British Airways Boeing 747, with 273 people on board, went dangerously off-course on its approach in fog to Heathrow in November 1989. It was said that Captain Stewart, of Wokingham, Berkshire, flew the aircraft below 80ft for 250 yards over an area crowded with traffic.

Captain David Taylor, a Civil Aviation Authority inspector, said that a pilot aborting a landing had promptly to put his aircraft into a climb for a second approach, not considering whether it upset passengers' gin and tonics. The 16 seconds taken was "ludicrously far off the mark".

The trial resumes today.

## Opt-out fails to close cash gap

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE extra funding received by schools opting out of local authority control has failed to bridge the gap with the independent sector, a London firm of accountants reported yesterday.

Grant-maintained schools received £850 less per pupil than the average in independent day schools. Only one of the 20 grant-maintained schools operating last year cost more per pupil than the independents' average of £2,878, according to the seventh annual survey of the independent sector by MacIntyre Hudson. This year is the first in which the company has made a comparison with the state sector. Even after extra government help with capital projects, opted-out schools averaged only £2,020.

Governors and managers in the independent sector had become more aware of the importance of financial discipline, the survey showed. Salary increases of up to 13 per cent had pushed up costs in independent schools.

The survey suggests a wide range of class sizes in independent schools. At senior schools, the highest number of pupils per member of staff was 12.6, while the figure at some was as low as 5.7. In preparatory schools with day pupils only, the highest ratio of pupils to staff was 17.7, compared with 6.9 where there were day and boarding pupils.

● Poor children are suffering at school because the system of paying grants for uniform is close to collapse, according to a report published today.

The National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux found many parents on benefits or low incomes were not receiving help to pay for uniforms. The report, Uniform Hardship, comes as blazers and ties are returning to fashion.

# Collector 'rewards' V&A with £1.25m

By JOHN SHAW

AN ACT of kindness to a visiting art collector has led to a £1,250,000 donation for a new Chinese gallery at the Victoria and Albert museum, which is to be opened by the Prince of Wales on June 12.

T.T.Tsui, a Chinese entrepreneur from Hong Kong, wanted to see the museum's collection of Chinese ceramics on his first visit there in 1978. The gallery was closed but after a telephone call he was taken round by a member of the Far Eastern Department.

"The memory of that must have stayed with him because when he heard that we hope to open a Chinese gallery but were unable to do so because of lack of funding he got in touch again and agreed to give us £1.25 million," said a museum spokeswoman.

"It was most generous and we hope he will be here for the opening ceremony." The gallery will be named after him and will show the museum's extensive collection in an innovative way. It will be open to the public on June 13.

Mr Tsui recently opened his own museum in the colony. He bought the two joint top lots of ceramics in the first of Sotheby's three-day series of sales in Hong Kong. The 156-lot sale made HK$55,991,100 (£4,281,582) and was 96 per cent sold.

Mr Tsui bought a Persian Arabic-inscribed blue and white moulded Yuan dynasty dish for HK$7.7 million (£588,811), and an early Ming blue and white ewer from the Hongwu period for the same price. A rare and early Ming blue and white jar 20½ in high, also Hongwu, made HK$5.5 million (£420,579).

These twice-yearly sales are an important market indicator for the state of Chinese works of art at auction. Julian Thompson, deputy chairman of Sotheby's, who takes the sales, said there had been at least 10 new buyers bidding actively and increasing optimism in the sale room.

This was encouraging collectors to return to the market. "This sale was not the easiest to put together as all our collecting efforts were amid the Gulf crisis and the estimates have intentionally been on the cautious side. However, it is a fantastic result."

● A rare Prussian order of the Red Eagle Grand Cross awarded by Kaiser Wilhelm II to Abbas Hilmi II, Khedive of Egypt, on a 1914 state visit to Istanbul made £29,700 at Christie's yesterday.

# Stage door swings open to new breed of fund-raising figurehead

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

Sir Richard: name helps in search for sponsors

THE appointment of board chairmen to subsidised theatre companies is becoming a fine art. The great, the good and the worthy are being supplanted by the experienced and the well-connected.

The latest is Sir Richard Luce, who resigned from the government last summer after being the longest serving arts minister. He is to be the new chairman of Compass Theatre, the touring company founded in 1984 by Sir Anthony Quayle.

For almost all Sir Richard's time at the Office of Arts and Libraries, the Arts Council's secretary-general was Luke Rittner. He has just become chairman of the English Shakespeare Company.

Clive Priestley was Mrs Thatcher's scrutineer who examined the needs of the Royal Shakespeare Company and concluded that it was grossly underfunded. When he later joined the RSC's board he was accused of "going native", but so native has he become that since leaving the RSC this year he has been appointed chairman of the new London Arts Board with a seat on the Arts Council.

Last year the Royal Court Theatre acquired John Mortimer as its chairman. Lady Harlech had hardly left her seat on the Arts Council than she took the chair of English National Ballet, and Lord Gowrie, Sir Richard Luce's predecessor as arts minister, became chairman of the London International Festival of Theatre.

Their job is to be much more than a figurehead. Each is famous but also has abilities and experience that impress artists, accountants and potential sponsors alike.

Sir Richard and Mr Rittner head the boards of subsidised touring theatre companies at a time when they have to meet a need that regional repertory companies are now too poor to satisfy: presenting large and star-studded productions to the provinces.

Michael Bogdanov, joint artistic director of the English Shakespeare Company, which has expanded to three companies, said: "Luke is our ace-in-the-hole. We need to expand but the expansion needs control, and it needs money." Mr Rittner's job will be to seek sponsorship and other sources of funds.

Sir Anthony Quayle's death last year left Compass bereft, but ready for a change. Tim Piggott-Smith, artistic director, said: "Having someone of Richard's profile at the head of the board gives the company an extra faith in its existence, and his name at the bottom of a letter makes so much difference in the search for sponsorship."

## Touring companies will lose venue

THE Royal Ballet and the National Theatre risk inconvenience from a decision by the impresario Cameron Mackintosh to stage the musical *Les Miserables* for ten months at Manchester's Palace Theatre (Simon Tait writes).

The Arts Council has criticised the plan for the Palace, acquired last December by Apollo Leisure, after being restored as a large-scale lyric theatre for touring companies at a cost of £6 million from the public and private sectors. It had been developed as a venue for ballet, opera and large-scale drama.

The Arts Council said: "This decision will cause considerable difficulties for a number of the larger touring companies who enjoy an excellent relationship with the Palace Theatre. Particularly affected will be the Glyndebourne Touring Opera, Opera North, Welsh National Opera, the National Theatre, the Royal Ballet, Birmingham Royal Ballet and the English National Ballet. Most of these companies had been scheduled to use the Palace Theatre during the period concerned."

The alternative, the Opera House, Manchester, has been the more usual venue for musicals.

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# MCC's move on women attacked

The MCC was criticised sharply by Tony Banks (below), Labour MP for Newham North West, over its decision on Wednesday not to allow women to join. He said that Rachael Heyhoe-Flint had never been defeated as captain of the England women's cricket team, which was more than could be said about her male counterparts.

Perhaps the "blimps and buffers" of the MCC did not like to be associated with success which was why they fast-tracked the prime minister's application.

## Tax costs

Valuation exercises carried by the Inland Revenue for the new council tax have cost the taxpayer £275,000 to date, Francis Maude, Treasury financial secretary, said yesterday in a Commons written reply. The valuations were conducted on the basis of fourteen and nine tax bands before the government decided to adopt a seven-band system.

## Missile goes

The RAF's bloodhound surface to air missile is to be withdrawn this year because it is increasingly ineffective, Alan Clark, the defence procurement minister, told the Commons.

## Parliament next week

Parliament will not be sitting on Monday, the May Day bank holiday.

The main business in the Commons next week is expected to be:
Tuesday and Wednesday: Finance bill, committee.
Thursday: Social security (contributions) bill, all stages.
Friday: private members' bills.

The main business in the Lords is expected to be:
Tuesday: Road traffic bill, committee, second day.
Wednesday: Debates on improving relations with other EC members and on the status of engineers.
Thursday: Road traffic bill, committee, third day.
Friday: Ports bill, second reading.

## Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private members' bills.

# Ministers get a double warning on spending

By Philip Webster and Nicholas Wood

CABINET ministers were told yesterday to review their existing programmes before submitting bids to the Treasury for extra spending next year.

They received a double warning from Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and David Mellor, the Treasury chief secretary, that they could not afford to let up in the fight against inflation. They were told to avoid the temptation of loosening the purse strings because of the closeness of a general election.

Mr Lamont followed the practice introduced last year by his predecessor as Chancellor, John Major, of asking ministers to look for "below the line" savings in spending plans already agreed for 1992-3 before seeking additional funds that would make it difficult to hit the £215 billion target for next year.

In preparation for what is certain to be a tough spending battle, Mr Major has sent a minute to Whitehall departments supporting a lengthy Treasury warning that it will be seeking considerable savings to offset the cost of higher unemployment.

In presentations to yesterday's cabinet meeting, Mr Lamont and Mr Mellor emphasised that firm control of public expenditure was a necessary discipline if the government was to achieve its main objective of getting inflation down and keeping it down.

Ministers concede that they have to reconcile the aims both of avoiding politically sensitive cuts in health and education in the run-up to a general election in which they will be promising improved public services and at the same time of maintaining the financial prudence that marked the Thatcher era.

Senior government sources dismissed as "ridiculously premature" yesterday suggestions of real cuts in the education and health budgets. Some ministers believe that such reductions would be unthinkable so near to an election. It is precisely to avoid such an outcome that the squeeze has been put on all departments so early to look for non-essential spending items that might be removed from the budgets.

A bonus for the government, which is trying to avoid over-dramatising its search for economies, will come with the lower than expected inflation towards the end of the year. Departments will find that their cash-limited budgets go further than was likely when they were set.

Treasury ministers believe that the commitment to sound money is the key economic bridge between the Thatcher and Major administrations; a pre-election spending spree would undermine ministers' claims to be following Margaret Thatcher's good housekeeping habits. The fact that the government has gone into a projected £8 billion deficit after several years of being in surplus has reinforced the economy drive.

William Waldegrave, the health secretary, and Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, are widely expected by Conservative MPs to submit bids for large increases in their planned budgets. As the row over National Health Service hospital trusts has shown, Mr Waldegrave is vulnerable to Labour attacks that he is pushing through the health reforms "on the cheap". Mr Clarke, who won a total of £6 billion extra for the health service in his three years as health secretary, will be wanting to repeat his success at the education department.

Yesterday, health department sources laughed off reports that they were destined to suffer a cut in real terms in their spending. One insider said that it was ridiculous to suggest such a likelihood in an election year. "Can you see rationally how they can make massive cuts in the health service at this time? It does not make sense."

# Divorcees face homes risk

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

Field: divorced fathers may challenge settlements

MOTHERS and children involved in marriage breakdowns could be made homeless as an unintended result of the government's plans to reform the system of maintenance payments, the chairman of the cross-party Commons social security committee said yesterday.

The warning was given by Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, as the Tory-dominated committee rushed out a report calling for urgent changes to the child support bill now before Parliament.

The MPs said that the present proposals could result in the reopening of divorce settlements and the recalculation of maintenance payments. In particular, problems could arise in cases where a divorced father has agreed to make over his share of the value of the family home to his wife and children as part of a "clean-break" settlement, in which both parties abandon further financial claims upon one another.

The provision in the bill allowing for the reopening of cases might lead fathers to reclaim some of the capital foregone in return for starting to make maintenance payments. In addition, there was some evidence that fathers were proving reluctant to give up their claim on the family home in the expectation that the child support agency proposed in the bill would eventually force them to make maintenance payments.

Mr Field said: "If the government does not agree to the unanimous report of the committee, we will see a significant increase in homelessness among mothers and children accompanying divorce. The aim of the bill is to strengthen families, not destroy more of them."

The MPs recommend that the government should amend the bill, which is expected to come before the Commons next week, to make clear that it would not lead to retrospective investigation of people who have reached divorce settlements.

The bill proposes a child support agency to track down absent fathers and teams of officers to settle maintenance claims in line with a predetermined formula.

Commons social security committee second report (HC 277-I): *Changes in Maintenance Arrangements.*

# Peers plead for random tests

By John Winder

THE introduction of random breath tests would send a signal to the world at large that legislators took seriously the growing toll of people killed, injured and maimed on the roads, Lord Walton of Detchant, a former president of the General Medical Council, said in the Lords last night.

He was speaking on a Labour amendment to introduce provision for random tests into the road traffic bill. The amendment was moved by Lord Clinton-Davis, who said that the cost of drinking and driving was incalculable. While drivers believed there was little chance of being caught, heavier penalties would not deter.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter, a former transport minister, said that random tests would harm police relations with drivers. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone also opposed the amendment, and said that, although the police had to believe that alcohol was present in a driver's body before testing, that was not the only reason for which a driver could be stopped.

# National bus sale benefits 'were lost'

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

THE government was criticised yesterday for not making sure that taxpayers reaped the benefits of £8.7 million worth of property sales after the privatization of the National Bus Company in 1985.

The Commons public accounts committee found that

Sheldon: "Profits were made on land sales"

the transport department negotiated clawback agreements so that some profits from sales returned to the Treasury, but only for 18 of the 1,500 properties owned by the company.

After publication of the report on the estimated £165 million sale of the company as 72 subsidiaries, Robert Sheldon, the committee chairman, said: "We feel that we should have got more money for the selling off of the National Bus Company. The first ones got very poor returns and, as time went on, we were getting better prices for the companies which were being sold off. But the difficulty was that the valuations did not take into account the profits that could be made by these companies by selling off, among other things, their central bus stations."

The transport department failed to consider the value of land assets, which could be sold for redevelopment, he added. He also criticised the way privatisations were rushed through.

The department said yesterday that valuations were difficult because of the uncertainties at the time of the sale. Receipts to the Treasury totalled about £385 million, with £96 million used to repay debt, £123 million paid in interest and taxation and £120 million to pensions funds, leaving a net surplus of £45 million.

House of Commons committee of public accounts ninth report: *Sale of the National Bus Company* (Stationery Office; £9.65)


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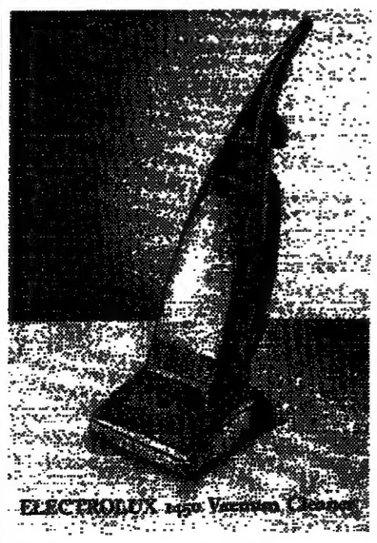

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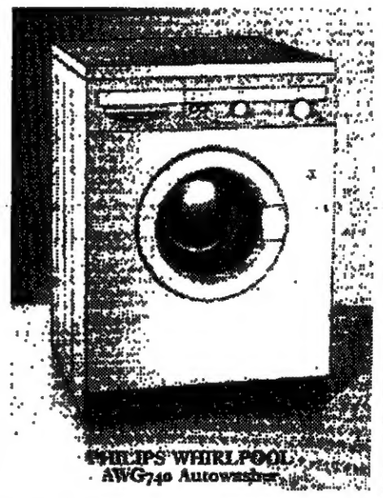

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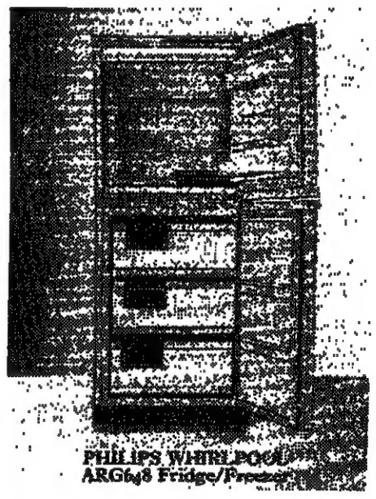

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# Quarry firms warned over harm to the countryside

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

QUARRY operators and sand and gravel extractors must make a bigger effort towards protecting the environment, Sir George Young, the planning minister, said yesterday.

His comments follow concern about the aggregates industry, highlighted this week by a report from the Council for the Protection of Rural England. The report said that an area the size of Berkshire more than three metres deep would have to be be dug up to satisfy the government's forecast for the sand, gravel and crushed rock needed by the construction industry over the next 20 years.

Sir George said that there was a belief that mineral extractors failed to care for the environment, and warned the industry that it would have to win public confidence if it wanted to gain acceptance of the need for increased supplies. He called for more use of waste materials, of which 120 million tonnes a year were produced but only 30 million tonnes used in construction.

He dismissed the view that there was little scope for improvement. "The industry must make even more effort to address the increased environmental concerns expressed by the public about minerals extraction," he said.

Sir George's comments followed his announcement on Wednesday of a tighter planning regime for the minerals industry, with severe restrictions on old mineral extraction rights granted in the 1940s. He spoke direct to the people concerned, at the annual lunch in London of the British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries.

Norman Nolan, the chairman, said that the organisation was developing a code of practice and that the industry should welcome the higher profile that environmental concern was bringing. "I believe we have a good story to tell and should tell it," he said. Demand for aggregates meant better housing, transport, hospitals, schools and workplaces.

The Council for the Protection of Rural England's report said that the government's forecast, to be published on Tuesday, showed demand for aggregates rising steeply, with "horrific" implications for mineral extraction in the countryside. It said that enormous environmental damage would arise if the forecast were enshrined in national planning guidance.

The report, *Determined to Dig*, by John Adams, reader in geography at University College London, contends that the government's forecast is flawed, yet it will be used to drive the national demand for aggregates extraction and thus contribute to destruction of the countryside. The estimated total is for 8.25 billion tonnes to be dug up before 2011. Andrew Purkis, the council's director, said: "If these forecasts are implemented, they will result in the wholesale destruction of valued landscapes on a scale unprecedented in modern times."

TED BATH

Art of coquetry: the world's first fan museum opens on Sunday in two restored Georgian houses in Greenwich, southeast London, five years after the project was launched and at a cost of £1.75 million (Simon Tait writes). The museum is the personal project of Hélène Alexander, whose 30-year love affair with fans has resulted in a collection of more than 1,000, all of which are on show. The Victor Adda Foundation bought the houses and gave them to the museum, which was funded by a mixture of public subsidy and private patronage. Funds came from English Heritage and the English Tourist Board, and sponsorship came from Legal and General Assurance, Cannon UK and Fisons, which provided the topsoil for the landscaped garden. Mrs Alexander said: "Customs and excise have given us some ivory and some tortoiseshell, confiscated because they are from endangered species, as examples of materials which fans used to be made from for our display on the construction of fans."

# Toughest test for rising chess star

By RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

MATTHEW Sadler, the 16-year-old from Rochester attempting to become Britain's youngest chess grandmaster, faces his toughest challenge when he takes on strong foreign opponents in a tournament in the City of London opening today.

Sadler scored his first result towards the grandmaster title in a a tournament at Dunkirk two months ago. If he wins the 14-player City tournament he will be one step from replacing Michael Adams from Truro, Cornwall, as Britain's youngest grandmaster.

Mr Adams won the British championship and became a grandmaster at the age of 18 in 1989.

The grandmasters from overseas in the two-week tournament include the Dane Bent Larsen, three times a world championship semi-finalist, and the New York grandmaster Robert Byrne, who once defeated Bobby Fischer.

☐ In Amsterdam, Britain's highest rated Grandmaster, Nigel Short, faces stiff opposition in a 10-player event including the world champion Gary Kasparov and the former champion Anatoly Karpov.

# Hay fever remedies not to be sneezed at

By ROBIN YOUNG

HAY fever sufferers are recommended by the May issue of the consumer magazine *Which?* to buy non-sedating antihistamines over the counter at chemists as a first attempt at finding relief.

*Which?* says the cheapest non-sedating antihistamines, Hismanal and Pollon-eze, cost about 40p a daily dose in the largest pack size, but it is cheaper to buy the largest pack of Pollon-eze at £2.79 over the counter than to get that pack size at the prescription price of £3.40.

The largest pack of Hismanal, on the other hand, at £3.99, is almost 60p cheaper if obtained on prescription.

The magazine asked four medical experts to assess 46 over-the-counter hay fever remedies. Almost all were rated "good" for efficacy in treating runny noses.

The non-sedating antihistamines were also the only remedies rated "good" for relieving other symptoms such as ear and palate irritation, headache, sinus problems, loss of concentration and lethargy.

Triludan Suspension was the only non-sedating histamine available for children, who had still to be over three.

# Magazine pays out over libel

The whisky exporter John Milroy Ltd accepted undisclosed libel damages yesterday over an article in *The Listener* magazine that implied that the company was involved in selling for £1,500 a bottle of pre-war Balvenie whisky that tasted like turpentine.

At the High Court in London, *The Listener* agreed to pay damages and all Milroy's legal costs. The court was told that the magazine had printed a prompt and unqualified apology.

## £12,000 award

Stephen Henson, aged 35, of Newport, who was falsely arrested and beaten, won £12,000 damages in the High Court at Cardiff yesterday against the chief constable of Gwent police and PCs Arnold Pidgeon and John Spencely.

## GP disciplined

David Williams, a Torquay doctor who failed to diagnose cancer in a dying patient, was cleared of professional misconduct yesterday. A disciplinary hearing found him guilty of failing to carry out a proper examination

## Two remanded

Darrell Nicholas Briggs, aged 18, and Eadmund William Poole, aged 20, both of Newhaven, East Sussex, were remanded in custody at Reigate yesterday accused of robbing the former England footballer Kevin Keegan.

## Planning hitch

Peter Wood has had to obtain planning permission for a wendy house that he built for his daughters at his home in Ashton-under-lyne, Greater Manchester.

## Water loan

The European Investment Bank is to lend £50 million to North West Water to improve drinking water supplies and water quality in rivers.

## Maze decision

The Lake District park management committee decided yesterday to build a Beatrix Potter maze at a visitor centre in Brockhole.

## Bond winner

The winner of the National Savings Premium Bonds £250,000 monthly draw is number 26SB 485317. The winner lives in Renfrewshire.

# Protester died 'after fire threat'

PROTESTERS threatened to set fire to the fuel tank of a pick-up truck from which a hunt saboteur later fell to his death, an inquest was told yesterday. Michael Hill, aged 18, died during protests against a Cheshire Beagles meeting at Poole Green, Cheshire, in February after falling from a truck towing a trailer of hounds.

PC Andrew Hodgson told the inquest, in Crewe, that he was told by the truck's driver, Alan Summersgill, from the hunt kennels: "Three of them went on to the back two or three miles back. They were banging on the roof and trying to set the fuel tank alight."

David Blenkinsop, another protester, denied that the driver was intimidated.

John Hibbert, the West and Central Cheshire coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death on Mr Hill, of Yeovil, Somerset. Mr Hibbert said that he was in no doubt that there could have been fear in the driver's mind and he could equally understand the saboteurs' belief that the driver would not move off after they had boarded the truck.

# Methodists to relax rules on gambling

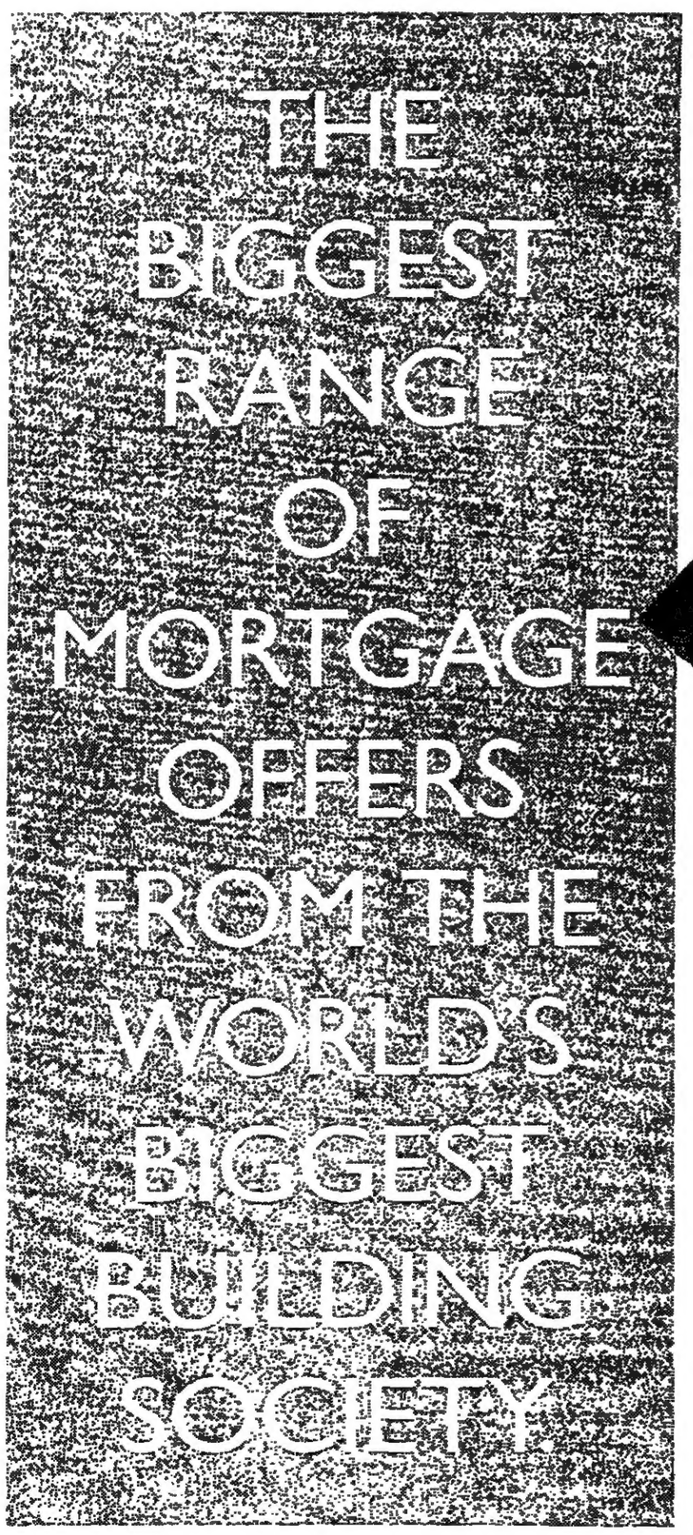
By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Methodist church could soon relax its rigorous stance on gambling and allow its members to hold fund-raising raffles at fêtes and bazaars. Methodists, who have traditionally urged an absolute rejection of gambling, wish to "remove the heavy hand of censure from trivial sorts of gambling".

A statement to be put to the Methodist conference in Bolton next month outlines a distinction between gambling requiring careful regulation and relatively trivial minor fund-raising. The document says the relaxation is "emphatically not to legitimise a whole new range of fund-raising activities".

The church will be asked to accept that "mild entertainment is the main outcome of most gambling activity, rather than greed, envy and financial ruin".

Methodist rules at present ban fund-raising by any method which involves gambling. When the conference adopted its present stance in 1936, recreational gambling was largely illegal. The new statement recognises that the law has changed.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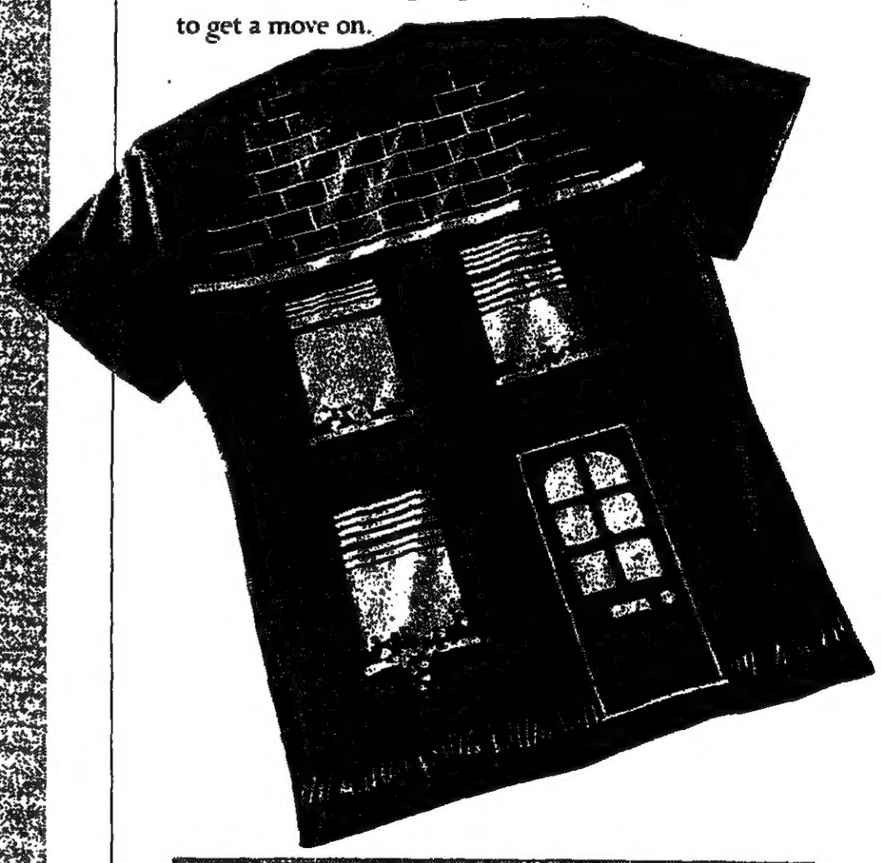

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# Khmer Rouge wait as truce comes to frontline village

From JAMES PRINGLE
IN O KOKI, CAMBODIA

*THE* two sides in the agonising 12-year-old Cambodian civil war yesterday accused each other of violating the UN-backed voluntary ceasefire that went into effect 48 hours ago. But in this bamboo and thatch village of battle-displaced people, in the front line of the conflict, all was quiet.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas patrol less than two miles down the road from this village, located near the mountainous border with Thailandand is a key infiltration route, but not a shot was fired yesterday.

O Koki, on the "red ring", the Cambodian capital's defensive perimeter, is the nearest point the Khmer Rouge are to Phnom Penh, 40 miles away, although they represent no immediate threat to the city. Here, at least, if not elsewhere, the two-day-old voluntary ceasefire was holding yesterday, though this was little consolation for the 7,452 refugees who have almost nothing to eat and who have to venture through mines into the forests to cut firewood to sell for food. It is a nerve-wracking business during which they frequently encounter the Khmer Rouge.

But these days they are forced to listen to a Khmer Rouge election message in which they hear that the forces of Pol Pot, under whose rule up to one million Cambodians died, are "the party for the poor of Cambodia". Elections supervised by the United Nations would be held in Cambodia under a settlement plan, sponsored by the five permanent members of the Security Council. But the plan has yet to be agreed by the four warring factions.

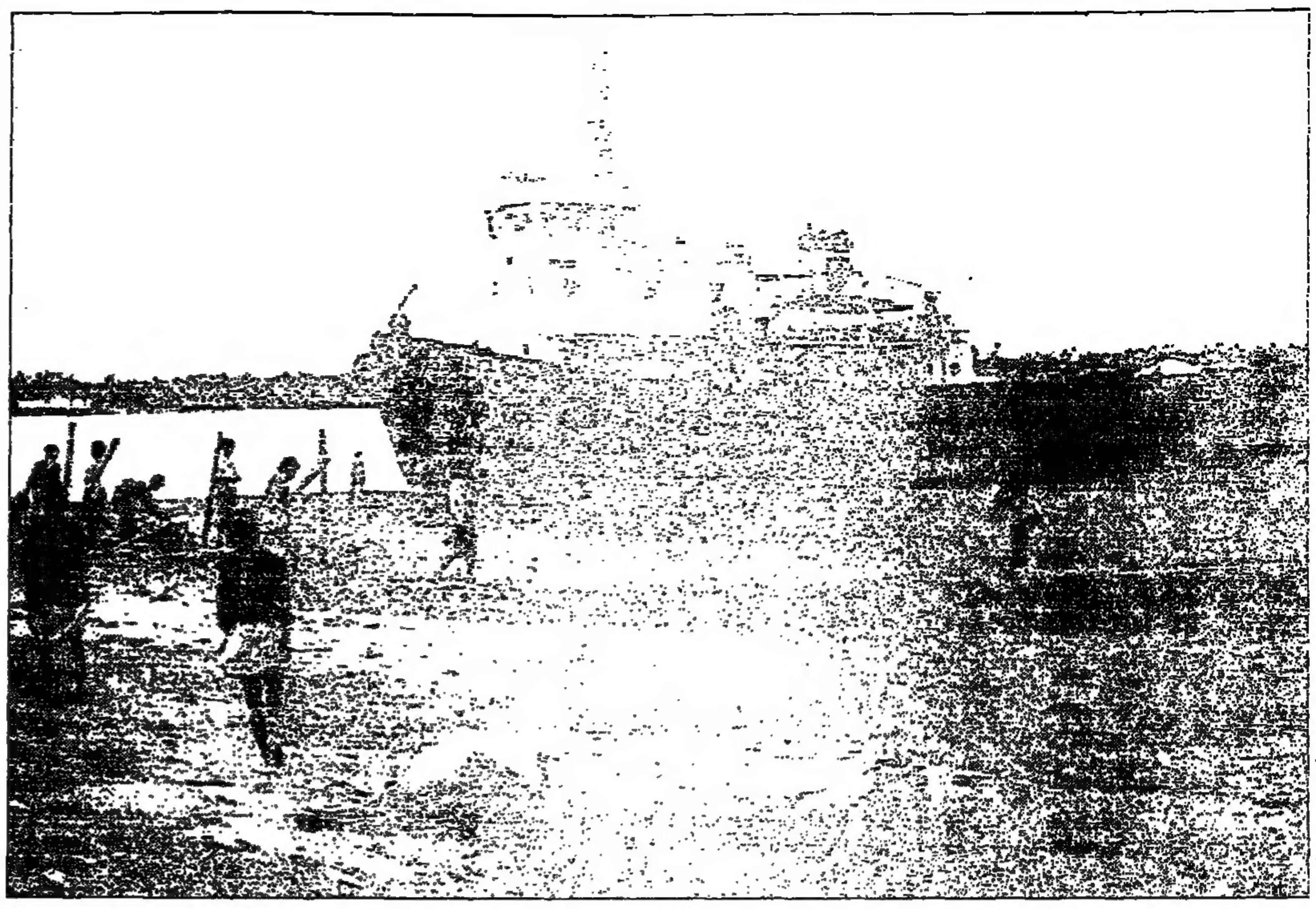
"There have been no incidents here since the ceasefire started early Wednesday," said Pen Sambo, the local secretary of the Vietnam-backed Phnom Penh government's Kampuchean People's Revolutionary Party, the sole permitted political institution. He said: "The people are happy at that and hope it stays that way."

However, Phnom Penh accused the guerrilla coalition of using tanks and artillery in attacks in three provinces. Hun Sen, the Cambodian *prime minister*, said in a letter to Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, that his forces would retaliate.

For its part, the non-communist resistance component of the coalition, which includes the Khmer Rouge, said Phnom Penh was using the truce to reinforce positions. It was not possible to independently verify any of these accusations and counter-accusations, which diplomats said were wearily predictable.

The truce, scheduled to be observed until both sides meet in Indonesia later this month, was supposed to improve the atmosphere for talks. But the claims of violations seem likely to exacerbate their bitterly decisive nature.

# Bangladesh suffers bitterest blow in history of disasters



**Path of destruction: villagers who survived the cyclone which devastated almost all the 500-mile coastline of Bangladesh this week, walking past drowned animals and a ship marooned near Chittagong. The death toll has reached 50,000 and is expected to exceed 100,000**

## Poverty adds to misery left by cyclone damage

By NICHOLAS WATT

THE cyclone which ravaged Bangladesh this week was the worst in the long series of natural disasters that have plagued Bangladesh throughout its history. They are compounded by the country's acute poverty, which forces many people to live in vulnerable low-lying areas.

The population of 110.m growing at a rate of 3.1 per cent a year, is packed into 55,000 square miles of agricultural delta on the Bay of Bengal. This is an average of 2,000 people per square mile and the basic housing offers no protection against weather.

Bangladesh has been hit by 57 big cyclones and tidal surges in the past 180 years, and more than 500,000 people died after the most severe cyclone in 1970. The country is so poor that it cannot tackle diseases such as cholera and dysentery which inevitably follow such disasters.

The annual income per capita is $170 (about £98) and 80 per cent of the population lives below the poverty line. Bangladesh has almost no industry and scant foreign investment. For the most part it relies on wealthier nations which give $2 billion a year in aid, equalling the country's annual operating budget.

Life expectancy is 49 years, and the infant mortality rate is about 142 deaths per 1,000 births. Literacy appears to be declining, despite education programmes, and about 76 per cent of children aged five and over cannot read or write.

This gloomy picture can be blamed in part on the partition of India in 1947. Bangladesh, which formed the eastern part of Pakistan until independence in 1971, was drawn up on the basis of the number of Muslims living in West Bengal, and bore little relation to whether the area was a viable economic entity.

Calcutta is the natural political and economic centre of Bengal and was the port used for the export of jute. Bangladesh still provides 50 per cent of the world's supply. Calcutta was, however, largely populated by Hindus, which meant that it remained in India. The British Raj argued that eastern Pakistan would be supported by the more prosperous western part 1,000 miles away. However, Pakistan neglected its eastern region and Bangladesh broke away.

Mark Lennox-Boyd, the foreign office minister, told the Commons yesterday that Britain was sending £2.5m in aid to Bangladesh. He said further assistance would be considered when the government had a clearer picture of the "tragic situation".

The European Community is sending $12 million of emergency food and medical supplies and a spokesman for the European Commission said yesterday it had agreed to buy $9.6 million of wheat and vegetable oil from Bangladeshi government stocks for immediate distribution.

Three Oxfam teams were flown to the worst-affected areas yesterday to distribute aid to families who have lost homes and livelihoods.

Toll rise likely, page 1

## Protection project may be stepped up

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE disaster which has swept Bangladesh is likely to accelerate an international effort to defend the country from floods and tidal waves, experts said yesterday.

The Flood Action Plan, which is being orchestrated by the World Bank, is a multi-million pound project to protect Bangladesh's 110 million people from the worst ravages of heavy rainfall and three of the world's most mighty and flood-prone rivers.

The plan also aims at giving some protection to the parts of the country which this week bore the brunt of the 145 mile-an-hour cyclone. Jim Dempster, a consultant engineer based in Cambridge and one of the scheme's key advisers, said yesterday that it called for the reconstruction of embankments and the building of new ones along the south and south east coasts.

"At the present stage the plan does not take into account the islands but it may well do that at a later stage," said Mr Dempster. In theory the coastal defence plan could halt a tidal wave of the size which hit this week but, on cost grounds, such huge concrete structures are unlikely to be built.

The rebuilding of embankments will, however, take the sting out of big tidal waves and contain smaller ones. Mr Dempster said the plan was still in the assessment stage, but he expected construction to begin at the end of next year. Parts of the plan may be accelerated after this week's disaster, he said.

One of the most pressing areas of the programme will be to build thousands more concrete cyclone refuges in the villages and towns. The most ambitious portion is to rebuild and construct new, higher embankments along the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna rivers.

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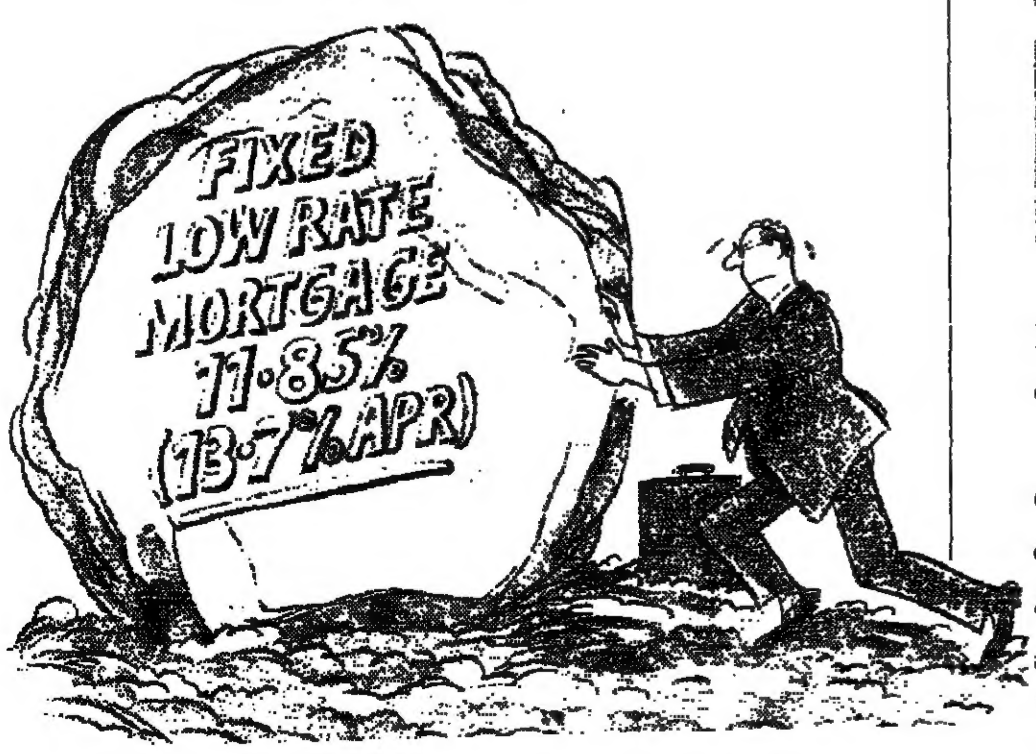


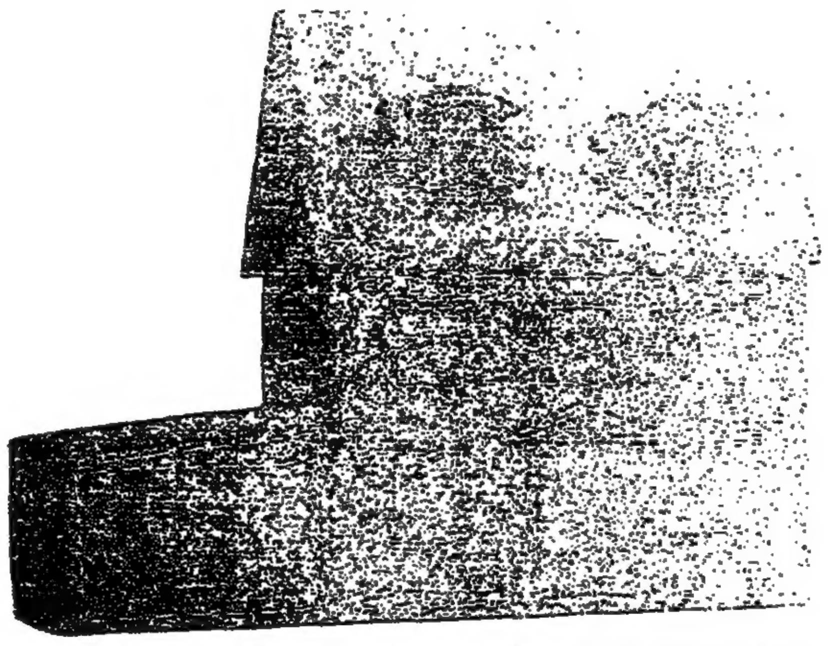

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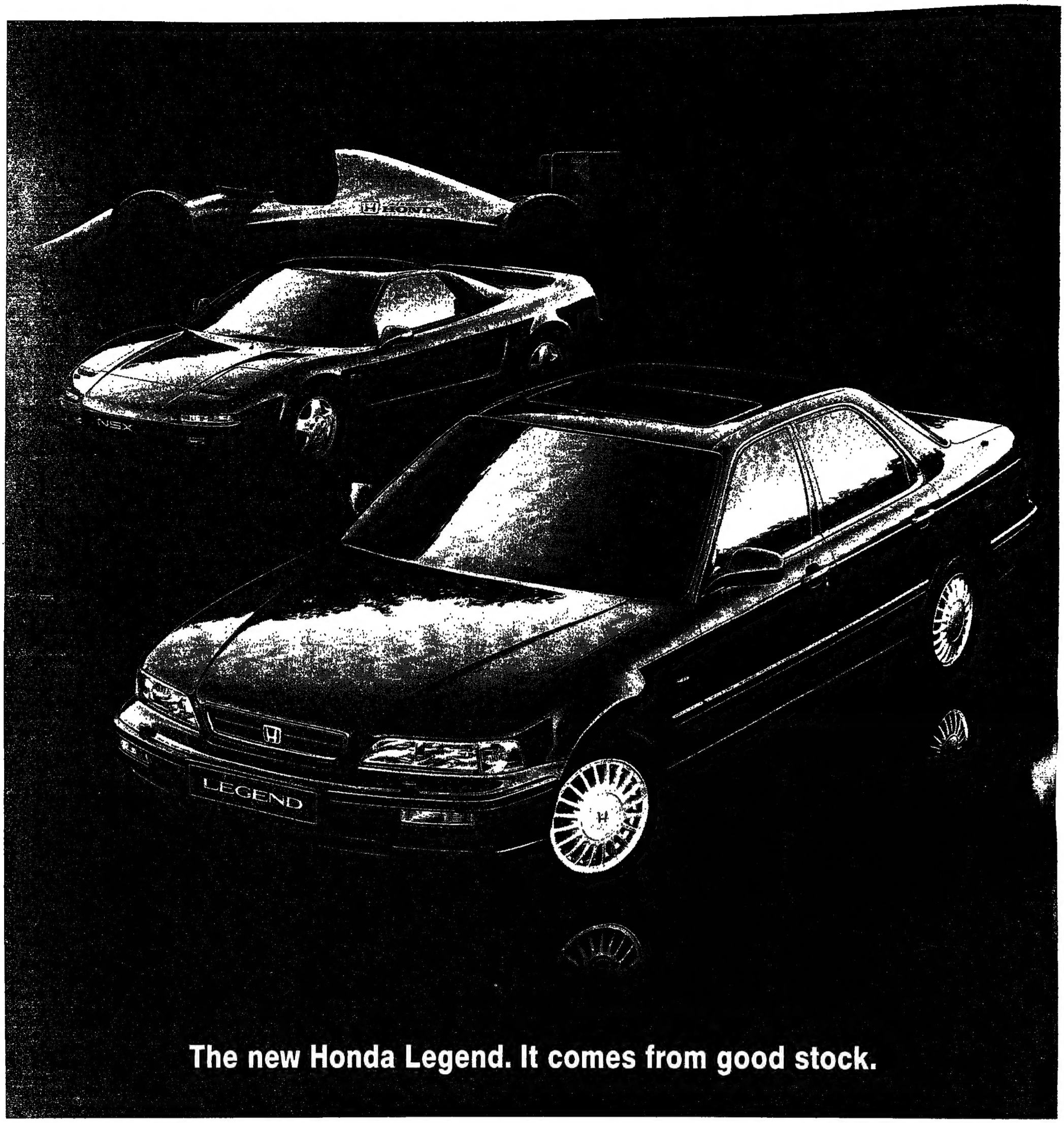


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# Pope gives warning to West against unbridled capitalism

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Pope yesterday criticised unbridled capitalism and said that Western nations should not gloat over the collapse of communism. He said that "Western countries . . . run the risk of seeing this collapse as a one-sided victory of their own economic system, and [are] thereby failing to make necessary corrections in that system".

However, the Pope, who was issuing a document praising the ideals of a market economy, also said that "the marxist solution has failed" and the injustices caused by communism had turned areas of eastern Europe into a powder keg of pent-up ethnic and regional tensions.

His 30,000-word encyclical, *Centesimus annus*, affirms Roman Catholic support for the rights of workers as well as the right to private ownership of economic resources. Underpinning the encyclical, one of the most authoritative forms of teaching in Catholicism, is the church's conviction that it has a right to comment on the social issues, structures and activities of mankind.

The document has been issued to mark the centenary of Pope Leo XIII's 1891 encyclical, *Rerum novarum*, which was the first in a series of papal teachings on human rights in the light of economic development. Pope John Paul speaks of the debt of gratitude the church owes to Pope Leo and his "immortal document". While Pope Leo dealt with the narrow question of the condition of the working class, the new encyclical examines poverty throughout the world.

The Pope's document says the free economy must not lead to an "idolatry of the market" or a culture in which having is more important than being. The Pope insists that the right to private property is not absolute but is limited by the needs of others. He concentrates on a man's ability to work and emphasises the virtues of diligence, industriousness, prudence, reliability, fidelity and courage.

He calls for a "great deal of educational and cultural work" to enable the formation of mature people in a consumer economy. However, he gives a warning that consumer attitudes and lifestyles can ensnare people in a "web of false and superficial gratifications".

"Widespread drug use is a sign of serious malfunction in the social system," he says, arguing that drugs, pornography and other forms of exploitative consumerism are used to fill spiritual voids. He calls for consumer choices to be determined by the quest for truth, beauty, goodness and communion with others.

The Pope, who is Polish, says events in Eastern Europe have shown that it was a tragic misconception of human freedom, divorced from the truth, which gave rise to this century's social, political and military conflicts. He recalls the Jewish people, "whose terrible fate has become a symbol of the aberration of which man is capable when he turns against God". He speaks of an "insane arms race" and calls for repudiation of the logic underlying war: that it is a factor of progress and historical advancement. He also urges the West to make a great effort to help rebuild the states that have emerged from repression, without neglecting the Third World.

Father Frank McHugh, moral theologian at St John's seminary, in Guildford, Surrey, said: "The Pope is looking for a structural reorganisation that will redistribute the goods, but he insists that . . . the structures of all systems are made to serve man, not the other way round."

Cardinal Basil Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, called for study and reflection on the document to be a priority for Catholics in England and Wales. "It gives a fresh exposition of the church's teaching on political, social and economic morality in a readable way, and relates that teaching to many of the specific issues that are of most concern today."

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## Encyclical charts fall of marxism

The following are excerpts from the Vatican's English translation of the Pope's encyclical, *Centesimus annus*.

**The rights of workers:** This is something which must be affirmed once more in the face of the changes we are witnessing in systems formerly dominated by collective ownership of the means of production, as well as in the face of the increasing instances of poverty or, more precisely, of hindrances to private ownership in many parts of the world.

**The fall of communism in Eastern Europe:** [Consumer society] seeks to defeat marxism on the level of pure materialism by showing how a free-market society can achieve a greater satisfaction of material human need than communism, while equally excluding spiritual values.

In reality, while on the one hand it is true that this social model shows the failure of marxism to contribute to a humane and better society, on the other hand, insofar as it denies an autonomous existence and value to morality, law, culture and religion, it agrees with marxism, in the sense that it totally reduces man to the sphere of economics and the satisfaction of material needs.

**The causes of the fall of communism:** Certainly, the decisive factor which gave rise to the changes was the violation of the rights of workers . . . The second factor was certainly the inefficiency of the economic system . . . To this must be added the cultural and national dimension: it is not possible to understand man through economics alone.

**Economic development:** Enormous resources can be made available by disarming the huge military machines which were constructed for the conflict between East and West . . . There exists another form of ownership which is becoming no less important than land: the possession of know-how, technology and skill. Many people do not have the means which would enable them to take their place in an effective and humanly dignified way within a productive system in which work is truly central . . . It seems that the chief problem is that of gaining fair access to the international market.

Final touch: the Pope signing his ninth encyclical, on social responsibilities and the capitalist world

## Austria's farewell to hero cardinal

From BRENDA FOWLER IN VIENNA

HUNDREDS of mourners gathered yesterday in Mariazell, eastern Austria, to celebrate Mass over the exhumed remains of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, the exiled Hungarian primate and symbol of resistance to communist rule. The remains will be returned to Hungary today for reburial in the basilica at Esztergom.

The body of Cardinal Mindszenty, who died in 1975 at the age of 83, was exhumed on Wednesday and found to have decayed very little, an important requirement for beatification, for which he is being considered. Apparently he was embalmed with the same solutions used for Austrian heads of state, which prevent substantial decay for several decades. His remains will be carried to Hungary in the ceremonial wagon used in the funeral of Austria's last empress, Zita.

Imprisoned for life after a show trial in 1949 for his criticism of the communist regime, Cardinal Mindszenty was freed during the 1956 uprising in Budapest. When Soviet tanks crushed the rebellion, he fled to the American embassy in Budapest, where he lived for 15 years.

As relations between Hungary and the Vatican improved during the early 1970s, the Vatican pressed him to leave the country and he settled in Vienna. Because of his continuing attacks on communism, the Vatican stripped him of his title in 1974.

Easy riders: the Pedalos, from Basle, are hoping to ride into the *Guinness Book of Records* on their 19 inch-long tandem, thought to be the world's smallest

## Coded message in the middle of a spy story

From BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

BEING a spy is a hazardous calling, but it has its compensations. One minute stewardesses are dancing attendance on you in the first-class cabin of a jet, the next you are being chauffeur-driven in a Rolls-Royce or a Mercedes.

This, at least, is the impression given to the sceptical readers of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the Communist young people's newspaper, conveyed directly or indirectly yesterday in a long interview with a newly returned spy.

We are not told which country he served in or precisely what sort of cover he and his wife — also a spy — used, although there are hints he was posing as a wealthy businessman. But their cover was apparently so deep that they they had to speak and think continuously in some unspecified foreign language.

Occasionally, when the gourmet delights of their host country began to pall, they would boil up a bit of beetroot soup or make a few Russian dumplings, having "checked three times over that the doors were locked".

The KGB is a kinder organisation than might be supposed. With his boss, Leonid Shebarshin, the head of the Chief Political Directorate of the KGB listening in, the anonymous interviewee declared: "I can state absolutely officially that assassination is not something we undertake."

The interview's real function may not be to correct young people's unfortunate misconceptions about the KGB. The agent let slip that his cover was blown by "a man not without notoriety, Oleg Gordievsky," the KGB agent who defected to Britain in 1985.

Despite Mr Gordievsky's treacherous behaviour, and the fact that he has been sentenced to death in his absence, the KGB is so magnanimous that it is apparently prepared to let bygones be bygones.

The interviewee mysterious states: "Oleg Gordievsky, who betrayed his motherland six years ago and was condemned in absentia to execution, can now return home quietly."

This enigmatic statement which implies — but does not directly affirm — that Mr Gordievsky should be given a pardon if he returned home now, may be the real purpose of the whole interview. It could be bait to entice the former KGB man back to Moscow where his wife and children still live and have been barred from leaving the country.


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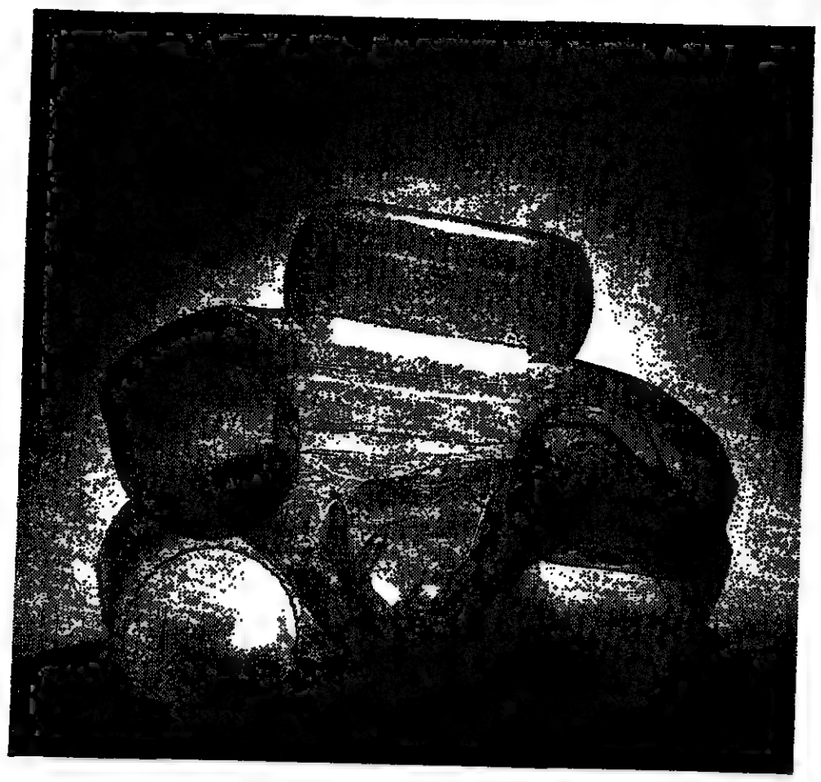

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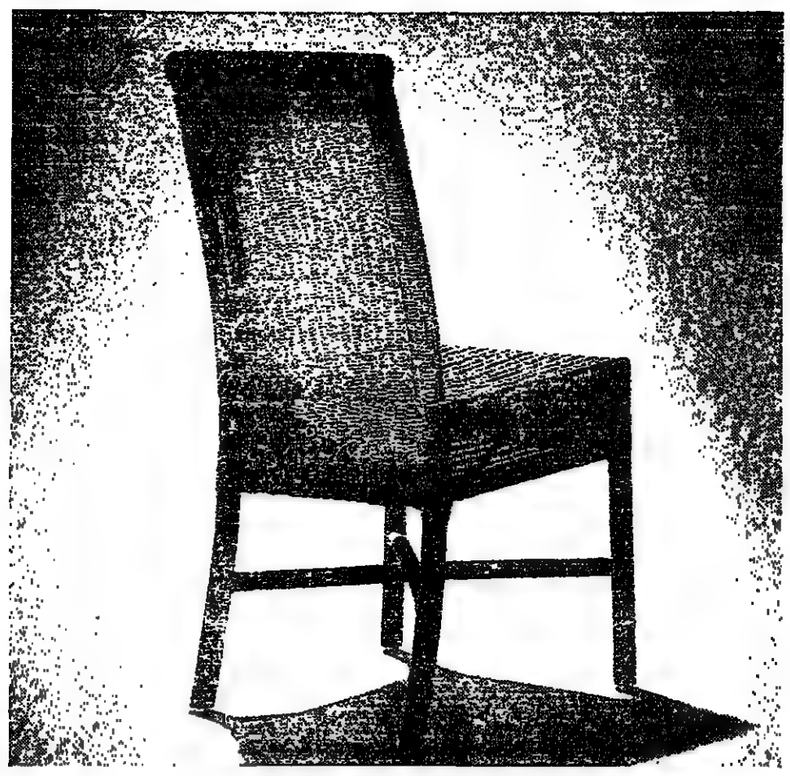

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# De Klerk hints at readiness to have blacks in cabinet

From GAVIN BELL IN CAPE TOWN

PRESIDENT de Klerk has indicated willingness to accept black leaders in his cabinet, pending the adoption of a post-apartheid constitution.

Addressing parliament yesterday, Mr de Klerk reaffirmed the need to give parties excluded from the tricameral system a voice in policy decisions during the transition period.

Noting that newspapers had interpreted such remarks as raising the prospect of including key negotiating parties in the cabinet, he said: "Although I have not made any specific statement to that effect, it is not a novel idea. . . . I do not have a negative attitude towards the idea of a cabinet which would include a relatively broad spectrum of competent South Africans."

Mr de Klerk made it clear that any such arrangement should develop from an all-party conference, which the government hopes to convene this year as a prelude to constitutional negotiations.

"If consensus proves to be attainable at a multi-party conference, this idea would merit serious consideration, provided that the principles of cabinet government under the present constitution are not negatively affected," he said. "I am open to transitional arrangements, provided that they represent a broad concensus."

Mr de Klerk's proposals may pave the way for a compromise agreement with the African National Congress, which insists Pretoria cannot be both player and referee in the negotiation process, and is demanding an interim government.

Mr de Klerk said he had no intention of assuming a privileged role for the government during negotiations, or of manipulating the process to the detriment of other parties. However, the ruling National Party could never have a close relationship with the ANC as long as it was allied with the South African Communist Party, he said.

Mr de Klerk also announced plans to abolish tough security laws on the restriction or preventive detention of persons, the keeping of lists of supporters of banned organisations, disqualification from parliament and legal professions, and repressive measures affecting newspapers and other publications. The offence of "furthering communism" would be withdrawn and provisions of the internal security act on detaining suspects for questioning would be drastically amended.

Sterner laws to combat intimidation would be introduced within a few days. Mr de Klerk said this was part of a 10-point plan to curb political violence.

Troops moved into Soweto and other townships yesterday to relieve policemen who had been on duty for more than 24 hours (Ray Kennedy writes). The death toll in the fighting which erupted at the weekend has risen to more than 100.

Diplomatic sources expressed their concern that neither the government, the ANC nor theInkatha Freedom Party any longer appear to have a way of controlling the "self perpetuating" violence.

Flight from fear: a mother and children leaving Soweto yesterday after 37 people died in political violence

# Talks on trade zone collapse on fish issue

From GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

TALKS aimed at creating a European and Scandinavian free trade zone are collapsing over the vexed issue of fish.

Iceland's delegates in the negotiations between the European Free Trade Area (Efta) and the European Community have walked out of the meetings designed to create a 19-country market because of disputes about access to fish stocks and markets. No Icelandic delegate attended yesterday's session, effectively suspending that branch of the talks. A new government took power in Reykjavik on Tuesday and has summoned its delegates home.

Fishing is only one of several subjects on which bargaining has ground to a halt. The attempt to fashion a "European economic area" will probably be abandoned when ministers assemble to read the last rites over the attempted compromise later this month.

This will clear the way for a rush of new applications for full membership of the community. Brussels has said that it will not consider any members beyond the existing Twelve before 1993. Four formal requests are already pending. But Sweden is now certain to apply, Norway and Finland probably will and even Switzerland — traditionally wary of multilateral ties — may do so, too.

The seven governments comprising Efta — all on the northern or eastern edges of the community — have been grumbling for several weeks over what they consider to be the imperious demands of the EC bloc. The aim of the talks was to loosen trading restrictions throughout the new area without incorporating the Efta states in the community's political network.

The single requirement made by the community was that its court of justice, on which Efta governments would not be represented, would police the free market rules. Efta counter-proposed that a special court, with balanced representation, should be set up. The EC refused to budge. Agriculture and compensation for poorer regions, both painful issues inside the community, were also blocking progress.

The community suddenly finds itself coping with problems generated by its own attractions. The instantaneous inclusion of what was east Germany, new signs of protectionism inside significant community industries and the heartfelt appeals of the orphaned states of Eastern Europe have all combined to put unprecedented pressure on the EC's closed membership.

Traditional supporters of European unification such as the present European Commission president, Jacques Delors, want to complete the next steps in economic and political integration before any new accessions are even thought about. But this position is under acute pressure as two sets of talks for interim economic links — with Efta and with East European governments — are running into trouble. The community's external affairs commissioner, Frans Andriessen, recently suggested that the community should offer an a la carte membership to the applicants, by which new members would join only those parts of the community system which suited them. He was criticised by fellow commissioners for talking out of turn.

● **Increased spending:** The European Commission yesterday proposed an 11.3 per cent rise in EC spending to 65.2 billion ecus (£46 billion) for 1992. Most of the new money would be used as subsidies for the EC's ten million farmers and as so-called structural funds to promote development in depressed regions of the community, the budget commissioner, Peter Schmidhuber, said. *(Reuter)*

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# Sex fails social security cash test

**Bonn** — The high administrative court has refused a request from a Hamburg citizen for a monthly social security increase of DM27.80 (£9.40), which he said he needed to pay for his sex life (Ian Murray writes).

The claimant, aged 29, said that he was only being paid DM20 a month towards condoms, whereas he and his girlfriend made love on average 1.7 times a day and therefore needed more. The amount of social security should not be able to lay down how often he should sleep with her, he said.

The judge ruled that in providing enough money to buy 20 condoms, the social security department was fulfilling its obligation "to guarantee the social cultural existence" of the applicant to have enough sex without causing a pregnancy while ensuring that his manliness was not harmed. He suggested that if he were to draw DM60 quarterly from social security and then buy condoms in bulk he would be able to obtain more for the money.

## Angolan peace

**Estoril, Portugal** — The Angolan government and the Unita rebel movement have agreed peace terms to end 16 years of civil war. The accord entails a de facto suspension of fighting by May 15 and a formal ceasefire to be signed at the end of the month. *(Reuter)*

## Policemen killed

**Belgrade** — Three Croatian policemen were killed and six others wounded in a new outbreak of ethnic violence in Yugoslavia's mainly Serbian-populated village of Borovo in northern Croatia. It was sealed off by police after shooting which went on for several hours between Serbian villagers and Croatian police.

## Refuge granted

**Otranto** — The crew of an Albanian navy torpedo boat seeking asylum in Italy ignored orders to return home and ran up a white flag of surrender, port officials said. The boat, which left Sarande with 19 sailors on board, was later allowed to dock in the small harbour. *(Reuter)*

## Drawing the line

**Los Angeles** — Daniel Ramos, aged 18, described as America's most prolific graffiti artist has been sentenced to a year in jail and ordered to spend 1,560 hours cleaning graffiti-sprayed surfaces. An official said that because Ramos had served 155 days in jail awaiting trial, he would be released in the next 24 hours. *(Reuter)*

## Farmed out

**Delhi** — Devi Lal, India's deputy prime minister, has been ordered out of his official residence after trying to rear cows and buffaloes there, according to the *Indian Express* newspaper. President Venkataraman said that Mr Lal was causing environmental problems. *(Reuter)*

# Japan catches snooping bug

From JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

WHEN Akio Maruyama, a bespectacled young accountant, goes shopping in Akihabara, Tokyo's Mecca for electronic gadget fanciers, he eschews the glitzy hypermarkets in favour of a backstreet store stocked with commonplace ballpoint pens, calculators and plug adaptors.

Joining a throng of other bespectacled young men picking over the merchandise, Mr Maruyama forks out £300 for a no-frills pocket calculator. In the department store round the corner, ostensibly identical calculators are selling for about a third of the price. His purchase is not what it seems. Somewhere inside the calculator is a tiny microphone. Mr Maruyama is one of Japan's growing legions of snoops. He plans to place the calculator on his boss's desk and eavesdrop on conversations from the safety of the office lavatory.

More than two million aspirant James Bonds bought or used bugging devices in 1990, says Mitsutoshi Sakabe, editor of a new monthly magazine that advertises the latest bugs. He expects the figure to double this year.

Most of Japan's nosey parkers are simply curious about what their girlfriends think of them, what their bosses say about them, or what the neighbours are up to. Devoted bug fanatics spend thousands on high-quality equipment and most of their nocturnal hours alone sitting in parked cars, tuned into conversations.

Japan's spy craze is not confined to nervous boy friends or salacious salarymen who get their kicks from bugging rooms in love hotels (where those lacking privacy at home can rent rooms for sex).

Mr Sakabe believes that politicians have also cottoned on. A recent spate of corporate espionage cases has prompted large companies to sweep their boardrooms with bug-detectors before meetings.

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# Downing Street letter to UN stirs up diplomatic rumpus

Pérez de Cuéllar: saw no criticism in the letter

**Michael Binyon and James Bone report that newspaper articles on John Major's letter about aid for the Kurds have caused irritation on both sides of the Atlantic**

DOWNING Street's attempt to convey the prime minister's impatience with the slow pace of United Nations relief for the Kurds has soured relations between London and UN officials, who have expressed bewilderment at the way John Major's letter to Javier Pérez de Cuéllar has been portrayed here.

The officials said that the UN secretary-general saw no criticism in the letter. Most British newspapers, citing briefings from Downing Street sources, suggested, however, that it was sharply critical. In fact the letter, extracts of which are published below, begins by congratulating the Señor Pérez de Cuéllar and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, his special envoy, on the establishment of a UN presence in Zakho. Mr Major says the secretary-general had Britain's full support, and British forces would work "in the closest co-operation" with UN officials. The tone is far from hectoring, although the letter conveys something of Britain's call for swift action.

The impatient mood in Downing Street, as expressed in newspaper reports, has caused annoyance in New York. There is a suspicion among senior UN officials that Mr Major is trying to claim credit at home for setting the pace on relief efforts while conveying no such message in dealing with the UN. The misunderstanding seems to have arisen because Whitehall sources underlined the general belief that the UN has been dithering. They said there could be "no slackening" in the relief efforts.

This is not the first transatlantic irritation over Britain's attempts to speed relief for the Kurds. The day after Mr Major's announcement of his safe havens plan, government sources suggested it was being held up at the UN. Lynda Chalker, the minister for overseas development, expressed irritation a few days later at what she called the delay in getting UN officials to the refugee camps and realising the scale of the disaster.

Whitehall has also been annoyed by some UN officials' criticism of Mr Major's plan for a UN police force to protect the Kurds. Eric Suy, a Belgian diplomat empowered to deal with the legal and human rights aspects of Kurdish relief, dismissed the idea as impractical and said it would probably not gain acceptance in the UN Security Council.

There is no doubt that Britain believes the New York bureaucracy has been tardy in getting to grips with the Kurdish issue. Some officials suggest that many countries are eager to turn a blind eye, and that the UN is deliberately holding back to avoid a rebuff to the secretary-general. Both Downing Street and the Foreign Office have been irritated by the misunderstandings over Mr Major's letter however, which was clearly intended to encourage the secretary-general. The only consolation is that UN officials do not intend to take the matter as a snub.

In the letter, Mr Major said:

"I was delighted to hear this morning that the UN flag now flies over the refugee camp at Zakho. This really is an achievement and I warmly congratulate you, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan and all who have worked with you on being able to establish a UN presence on the ground ... I doubt if there has ever been a tragedy on this scale which has posed such a human challenge to the international community ...

"The United Kingdom, the United States, France and other countries have deployed our resources to try to meet the immediate needs of both emergency relief and security for the Kurds. But the scale is beyond the capacity of only a few countries. It can only be tackled by the world community and that can only be done with your authority ... This is an urgent task but it is an urgent task which will last for weeks at least. I want you to know that you have our support in all that you have to do.

"As the UN presence increases on the ground I have instructed our people to work in the closest co-operation with yours and to continue to supply the logistic and other support that you need ... To give the Kurds a sense of security that they need will require a UN presence on the ground and I believe that the idea of a UN civilian police presence ... is one we should develop."

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# Kirkuk offer to the Kurds encounters opposition

By ADAM KELLIHER IN BAGHDAD AND HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

SOME Iraqis in Baghdad are chagrined because their government is said to be ready to concede control of Kirkuk to the Kurds and grant them a share of the country's oil wealth.

In Cairo, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, yesterday supported the holding of talks between Kurdish leaders and the government in Baghdad as the best way to solve the plight of the refugees along Iraq's borders with Iran and Turkey.

Mr Hurd, who is on a tour of the Middle East, called for "a decent autonomy for the Kurds within the borders of Iraq" so that they might return to their homes with "a sense of security, with a sense that they would not be attacked again". He also asked for more international effort to protect the refugees.

Mr Hurd declined to comment in detail on the talks between the Kurds and the government in Baghdad which, he understood, were still at the stage of an outline. He did, however, describe the Kurdish decision to embark on the talks as correct, provided they were held "with confidence".

The plan to hand over control of Kirkuk to the Kurds was revealed by Iraq's ambassador to the UN, who said it was part of Baghdad's "autonomy package" which was being offered to the Kurds on the basis of the March 11, 1970, self-rule declaration.

Speaking unofficially, another Iraqi said the autonomous region would be "a country within a country". He added that the Iraqi government was "a central government, and this is the first time that such rights have been given away".

He and other Iraqis said the offer highlighted the government's eagerness to achieve some sort of a deal with the Kurds as a first step on the road back to stability after the devastation of the Gulf war and the dual Shia and Kurdish rebellions which followed. Baghdad has previously always insisted on retaining control of Kirkuk because the city is near some of Iraq's largest oil fields.

The two main Kurdish leaders, Jalal Talabani and Masoud Barzani, are to restart negotiations with Baghdad on Sunday, but they seem already to have extracted other important concessions from President Saddam Hussein's government. The 1970 package kept foreign policy, defence, oil extraction and the issuing of currency in the hands of Baghdad.

Kurdish spokesmen say their leaders are continuing consultations among themselves in their mountain strongholds to determine how many more concessions they can expect to extract from Saddam.

The spokesmen believe that Saddam has already decided to allow Kirkuk to be included in a future Kurdish autonomous state but will hold out a little longer to make the Kurds less insistent on obtaining international guarantees for the autonomy agreement.

Some Kurdish signs of disagreement with the decision of their leaders to hold peace talks with Saddam emerged yesterday. In Tehran, Salah Jimhor, a Kurdish relief official who has supported Mr Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, criticised his leader for negotiating with the ruling Baath party at a time when it was "about to fall". He predicted that, if an agreement were signed between the two sides, many Kurds would break away from their present leaders to set up a new political movement.

Given the dramatic scope of the concessions Mr Talabani and other Kurdish negotiators have extracted from Baghdad, however, this is unlikely, with the bulk of the Kurds of Iraq only too grateful to return to their homes if a peace agreement removes the danger of government retribution from their lives.

Some informed Kurdish sources said yesterday that Mr Talabani had, in fact, originally been opposed to going to Baghdad to hold talks with the government there. The sources said that, at a meeting of Kurdish party leaders, he had threatened, if necessary, to go back into exile to continue the fight against Saddam rather than to hold talks with him. But pressure from refugees who wanted to return to their homes had been decisive in overcoming his personal reservations.

"Many of us are truly disappointed by his show of friendliness towards Saddam during their meeting in Baghdad", said one of his aides yesterday. "But it is possible that Talabani wanted to reassure Saddam that he held no personal grudges against him".

The aide said extensive consultations had been carried out abroad to seek the advice of the great powers on whether the Kurds should enter talks with Baghdad. The universal reply had been that Kurdish leaders should take advantage of Saddam's weakness for as long as it lasted.

Commanding view: Royal Marines take up a hilltop vantage point near Saddam's summer palace in search of Iraqi positions around the palatial residence. Allied forces yesterday pushed eastwards to extend the safe haven zone so that another refugee camp can be built

# Marines expelled from Turkey

From ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

A TURKISH press, normally critical of its government's policies, has closed ranks to support an official decision to expel an entire British marine unit. About 30 British servicemen were declared persona non grata on Wednesday evening and given 72 hours to leave the country. They stand accused of involvement in an incident in which a district governor was manhandled while on a tour of relief operations for Iraqi refugees.

Turkish sensitivities have been particularly wounded because the governor was investigating an accusation, first published in the British press, that Turkish soldiers in the remote Yesilova region were stealing supplies destined for the refugees and had come into serious confrontation with allied troops.

This and similar accusations have exasperated a large section of the Turkish press which believes that the foreign media has unjustifiably accused Turkey of obstructing aid. "Get rid of these English" read the banner headline of the mass circulation *Hurriyet* newspaper. Its rare front page editorial said that it could no longer remain silent while the poor Turkish soldier was maligned. "English insolence" was the headline of the influential *Milliyet* newspaper, a reference not only to the conduct of British servicement but also to that of the even fiercer English football supporters.

The Turkish foreign ministry also described the stories in the British press as "wrong and prejudiced". "Anyone reading the story would believe that the whole Turkish army is looting the region" said the official spokesman, Murat Sungar.

An investigation was being carried out yesterday after an official complaint by the Turkish authorities. But no disciplinary action is expected because of the view in London that the complaint was based on an "unfortunate misunderstanding". The marines have been sent to northern Iraq.

# Sharon turns US snub into propaganda coup

From RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

THE United States appeared yesterday to have inadvertently handed Israel's right-wing government a propaganda victory at home, when the country's political establishment rallied to the support of Ariel Sharon, the outspoken housing minister, after his humilitating diplomatic snub in Washington.

Eliyakim Rubinstein, cabinet secretary of Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, delivered a protest to William Brown, the US ambassador in Tel Aviv, after the White House refused to receive Mr Sharon officially during his tour of the United States.

He had been invited to meet Jack Kemp, his counterpart, at the his government office, but James Baker, the Secretary of State, objected and the meeting had to take place at the Israeli embassy. "Inasmuch as Mr Sharon is a member of the Israeli government, the prime minister believed that criticism of the sort expressed yesterday was improper," an Israeli statement said.

The action was Washington's first concrete sign of impatience and anger with the Israeli government, which has displayed reluctance to show flexibility towards Mr Baker's Middle East peace plan.

What provoked the Mr Baker in particular during his series of visits last month was the provocative actions by Jewish settlers who established new colonies in the West Bank, just as Mr Baker was attempting to get the Arab and Israeli sides to begin negotiations over the future of the land and its 1.75 million Palestinian inhabitants.

Sharon: political rivals rally to his support

Although Mr Sharon was not involved in the talks, he actively encouraged the settlers and accused the government of selling out the Jewish state at any point when they showed signs of offering Mr Baker concessions.

Mr Sharon did not waste any time in turning the diplomatic slight into a cause célèbre. "The Israeli government must respond swiftly and firmly to this attack on it," he said on Israel army radio yesterday. "Otherwise Israel will appear as a patron state, lacking in stature.

Mr Shamir, who is suspicious of Mr Sharon because of his priminsterial ambitions, described the action as "inappropriate". Even Shimon Peres, the opposition Labour leader, rose to his rival's defence when he said: "Of course when a minister is insulted, I am insulted also."

# Black coffee and cookies for the mercy crew

**Edward Gorman flies out of Diyarbakir with the US army on an uncomfortable rush job called Operation Provide Comfort**

THE United States army is living up to its reputation. If you turn up on time you can go on a mission just about anywhere you want.

First, at 5.45am, you get on base, past the increasingly troublesome Turkish guards. Then you drive perhaps half a mile around the edge of the field where the British and American tents of Toon Town are spread out for a mile on the far side of the runway. On the apron, American transport aircraft bringing in everything from earplugs to infantry are unloading or preparing for take off back to Germany.

On the grass in neat grid patterns scores of Chinooks, Blackhawks and the occasional gunship are readying for another day's work in Operation Provide Comfort. At the American operations tent black coffee is available while the pilots check the weather and everyone fights to keep the mud off their shoes.

Soon the rosters are called by a sergeant who shouts surnames and expects an instantaneous shouted "here" or "yes sir" in response. If you have remembered to keep them from the day before, earplugs are already in as you move out among the whirring shapes.

From inside the 12-seater Blackhawk helicopter the landscape takes on the deceptive qualities of a beautifully constructed model. Even refugee camps, where tragedy and misery are all about, appear as neat, colourful communities brightening the deep ravines of the mountains on the frontier.

The pilots fly in and out of Iraqi airspace without a thought. But you know when you are in dangerous territory because the two "specialists" at the side swing out the mounted machineguns and keep and eye open for an attack which could instantaneously transform Operation Provide Comfort from humanitarian relief to war. There is no point in trying to make yourself a schedule because you never know where you will be dumped, left for the night, or just as quickly picked up again.

Just as in battle, missions are constantly under review and the pilots make no excuses for throwing you out if there is someone more important who needs to get on. Yesterday I flew for hours in and out of the Iraq, up through the mountains and to the limits of the safe area in the east as the helicopter, in the capable hands of a pilot whose helmet identified him as Major Flick, collected and dropped people and supplies at bases and refugee camps.

Over Uzumlu refugee camp where we hovered briefly before landing, the hungry little children waved frantically, as the downdraft rippled their clothes and blew dust and litter past them down the hillside.

On our way home we opened a GI Gulf pac. "Best Wishes from the Folkes Back Home," the sign on the box read and "Thank You For Your Sacrifices to Protect our American Way of Life". We munched on tortilla chips and pepperidge farm cookies as the refugee camp receded and we made our way back to base.

# London bid for payment bodies

**New York** — The United Nations is proposing the creation of a three-tiered structure to arrange Iraq's payment of war compensation, and Britain is pressing for two of the three organs to be located in London (James Bone writes).

Diplomats say the UN compensation plan, due to be unveiled in accordance with a deadline set by the security council resolution ending the Gulf war, will call for three bodies to oversee a fund into which a percentage of Iraq's future oil revenues will be diverted. A ceiling on that percentage will only be fixed at a later date.

The plan will propose the creation of a Governing Council, a Panel of Commissioners and a Secretariat to supervise the fund. A Panel of Commissioners will also be established, comprising lawyers, accountants, insurance agents and oil experts, who will sit in small sub-committees to hear individual claims.

A separate Secretariat will be set up to administer the fund. British diplomats at the UN are backing a bid by a private-sector group headed by Lord Limerick to have the Panel of Commissioners and the fund secretariat based in London.

## Peace moves

**Beirut** — The army has taken control of Christian and Druze militia strongholds, north and south of Beirut, carved out during 16 years of civil war, in the boldest step towards the implementation of Lebanon's peace plan. The government hailed the move, which involved 8,000 troops, as historic.

## Visa indecision

**Washington** — A former president of Iran, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, has had to suspend an American tour to promote a book which alleges a pre-election agreement between Ronald Reagan's aides and mullahs because the State Department has not decided whether to grant him a visa.

## Martial law ends

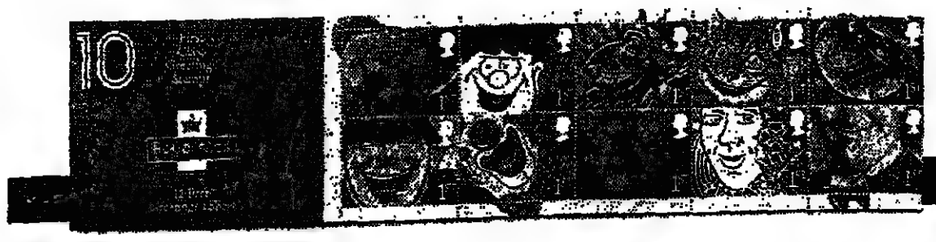
**Bangkok** — Thailand's caretaker prime minister, Anand Panyarachun, has lifted martial law which has been in force since a military coup on February 23. Military rule will prevail in some border areas that were controlled by the army before the coup. *(Reuter)*

## Kohl apologises

**Bonn** — Helmut Kohl apologised for not having warned Germans before the December general elections that German unification was likely to mean higher taxes. The chancellor told *Die Zeit* newspaper that it would have been more intelligent, but he had been sure that higher taxes would not be needed. *(AFP)*

## Town evacuated

**New Orleans** — An explosion and fire at a fertiliser plant, International Minerals and Chemical Corp, that forced the evacuation of all 3,000 inhabitants of Sterlington north Louisiana, killed four people, injured 123 and left seven workers missing, state police said. *(Reuter)*

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# The Englishman who felt Nazi Germany calling

**Kate Muir meets James Clark who, as a youth, fell under Hitler's spell and for two of the war years made propaganda news broadcasts**

There he goes: suede shoes, cords, ruffled hair and a scruffy old jumper, blending seamlessly with the parade of Hampstead's slightly lefty, middle-aged intellectuals that brunches on Sunday mornings with the newspapers and dawdles around the bookshops. He looks like the type who will vote for Glenda Jackson, his local Labour candidate, come the general election. His name is James Clark, an ordinary name. Not the name you would put to a wartime Nazi collaborator.

Mr Clark, aged 66, a respected London publisher and television scriptwriter, collaborated in broadcasting wartime propaganda against Britain. Perhaps older people would still recognise his voice, which for two years read the nightly news bulletin from Germany that preceded Lord Haw-Haw's (William Joyce's) broadcasts. The new war crimes bill will not affect him, because he has already been found guilty of aiding the enemy, and was bound over for two years in 1945 when he returned to Britain.

What his case shows is that being a Nazi collaborator, even a repentant one, is not always a simple thing, either for the guilty man or for those who have to react to him afterwards. Now, nearly half a century later, the passage of time and a total rejection of the past still do not make it comfortable to live with, because the wrong is still there, unchanged and unchangeable. His was not the most serious war crime. Some found it excusable, or at least understandable, even then. The original report in *The Times* on December 11, 1945, expressed some of the ambiguity over convicting a 22-year-old man who started broadcasting for the Nazis in Berlin at the age of 17: "Binding over Clark, the judge said it had to be remembered it was the surroundings in which he found himself which accounted for his conduct. He was caught up with many others in that abominable, clever and insidious propaganda which was embodied in the tenets of the Nazi youth organisation. 'I do not believe you are at heart or have ever been a traitor,' said the judge, who expressed the hope that Clark's appearance in the dock would never be held against him and that he would embark on an honourable career." He did just that, unlike Lord Haw-Haw, who was hanged a month later in Wandsworth prison for treason.

The young Jim Clark was the most willing collaborator you could wish to find. It was he who wanted to go to school in Germany, he who had been convinced, after attending Hitler's electrifying rallies in 1937 and 1938, that the Reich was for him. His mother, Frances Eckersley, left her first husband, Edward Clark, when her only son was eight, so as a single parent she greatly influenced him. This would have been fine if she had just stuck to being a mother, rather than a politician.

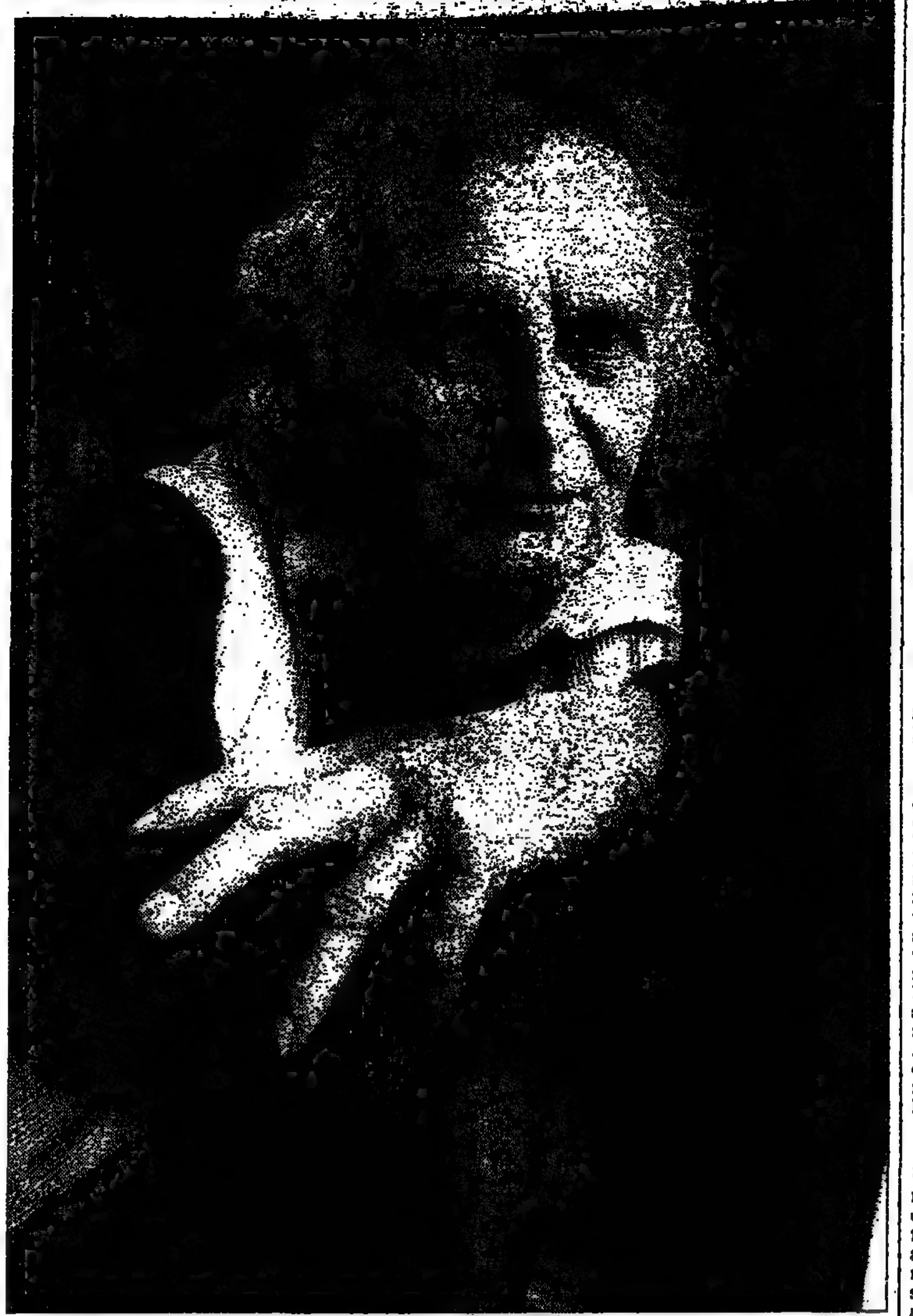
When Mr Clark was eight, his mother was an enthusiastic member of the Independent Labour party, attending meetings and encouraging him to learn Russian in preparation for an international socialist future. But it was not long before she was attracted instead to a National Socialist future, an equally anti-democratic movement, and Mr Clark was taken along to be part of that.

"My childhood was very politicised. We went to pro-Soviet gatherings in London, and I couldn't understand why my mother went off the Soviet Union and decided it was all very naive and unsatisfactory. It was some time before she slipped over right to the other side, to National Socialism. You see, having been very left, a dictatorship was not abhorrent to us," Mr Clark says.

A holiday with his mother at the age of 12 in Hamburg started his obsession with Germany, and at that stage he says all tourists saw the positive side — clean streets, clean living and no unemployment. His feelings when he first saw the Nazi state are best explained in his own words in a yet unpublished piece of prose, somewhere between novel and psychoanalysis, in which he talks from the opposing viewpoints of his adolescent and adult selves.

This is the voice of the boy, mesmerised at a rally. "My heart swims as forty thousand — or perhaps four hundred and forty thousand — mouths acclaim majestically in one incredible shout at the correctness of their choice: this is beautiful among nations! I too am a witness of the Reich. Bugles and cymbals, trumpets and drums . . . Torchlight assembly! Stadium of fire! Quivering scarlet lava of the marching eagles overflows the rim . . . Twelve thousand pairs of boots crunch on the black gravel. Perfect halt, one height, one breadth, one stare, *ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer*."

What better reason to move to Germany? "You cannot choose who or what you fall in love with," he says. In 1939 he left Britain with his mother, who was in the process of breaking up with her second husband, Peter Eckersley, a former chief engineer at the BBC and a supporter of Sir Oswald Mosley. She went to start a new life, enthralled by the new Germany. Through contacts she too began reading propaganda-packed bulletins, for which she was eventually rewarded, despite recanting, with a year in Holloway prison.



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No excuses: James Clark feels now it is "safer to live in an unexciting world, so you are not tempted"

Without Mrs Eckersley, Lord Haw-Haw might never have come to prominence. She knew him from fascist meetings in London, and when he fled to Germany just before war was declared, she put him in touch with a few of her friends at the radio station in Berlin.

Mrs Eckersley and her son became disillusioned with the propaganda operation just as Lord Haw-Haw was getting into his stride late in 1941, with six million listeners in Britain. "By then all my moral reserves were used up. I owned up to my mother that I couldn't carry on," Mr Clark says. By the last year of the war, when both Mr Clark and his mother had refused to do any more work, they were put into German internment camps.

There were two reasons for this change of mind. "I thought the invasion of the Soviet Union would be a crusade of liberation, but it became obvious there was not going to be a free Russia. Then there was Pearl Harbor, and somehow I couldn't accept Japan was on *my* side. The Britishness in me resented that. It was a cumulative thing, which I handled with less and less success. I managed to deal with the air raids on Britain in 1940. I could argue that this was the tough part, because I believed it would eventually work out because Adolf Hitler had a policy that was good for Britain too. Events like that were there to test my solidarity — like a religious conviction, beating doubt was victory."

But was he blind at first to what was going on around his adopted fatherland? Did he not see the yellow stars, the "No Jews" signs on restaurants and shops? Even if he believed the Jews were disappearing to do agricultural work in Poland, did he not stop to wonder? Or like millions of Germans did he brush aside those niggling doubts, because to believe them would make life impossible to live?

Mr Clark saw only one person with a yellow star sewn on his jacket, an old man with a walking stick shambling in the streets of Berlin, and he was surprised to note that there were any Jews still around. Without doubt his 17 and 18-year-old self completely condoned the oppression and imprisonment of the Jews as enemies of the state, but he claims to have been unaware of the extermination at the time.

"You have to understand I had been brought up with the theme of the wickedness of international finance when we were communists; the bosses oppressing the working classes. It was not difficult to change 'international financiers' to 'Jews', and imagine they were trying to enslave us."

The point is that he did not really want to understand, because understanding comes a little too close to justification. Mr Clark's writings are a clear explanation of the reasons why many young people were caught up in a Nazi wave of enthusiasm. For years he had put the whole thing out of his mind. "No one asked me what I did in the war. There were people appearing from nowhere all the time in demob suits, and I was one of them. Even after the trial, no one but my relatives and close friends knew, and J. Clark, well, it's a very common name."

*'I managed to deal with the air raids on Britain in 1940. I could argue that this was the tough part'*

But J. Clark was found, eventually, through an advertisement in the personal columns of *The Daily Telegraph* last year. A BBC producer making *Germany Calling*, a programme on Lord Haw-Haw and war propaganda (Radio Four, next Thursday), came to talk to Mr Clark, and the war years re-exploded in his mind, and eventually poured out into a book. "It was like a door opening. Everything behind that door had been sealed for 50 years. It was as though my adult life began when I came back to England, and Germany was my adolescence."

You wonder how much of that adolescent remains in this man who now sits by the gas fire in his book-lined study overlooking Hampstead, a marriage and a daughter later, the comforting sounds of his present partner, Hazel, moving in the next room. Was his youthful political enthusiasm much different from that of the 17-year-olds of the Revolutionary Communist and Socialist Workers parties who now sell newspapers outside the Royal Free hospital, not far from his flat? The policies he supported — even if, as he claims, he knew little of the consequences — had a different level of moral repugnance.

Whatever that moral repugnance, particularly that of crimes darker than Mr Clark's, he does not believe that Nazi war criminals living in Britain today should be tried. "I think it is dishonourable for Britain to make retrospective legislation against foreigners, for even though some of these cases are clear-cut, they are bound to lead to cloudier and less fair ones."

In his own case, Mr Clark could take the easy way out and blame his mother for indoctrinating him, but he does not. They lived together for ten years after the war, while Mr Clark worked in the rights department of Hutchinson, the publishers. She became a confirmed Catholic, and they had a constant struggle in and out of the doors of the Brompton Oratory as she tried to persuade him to convert. "The resentment I felt was the current one, not about Germany. My mother couldn't understand because one god had failed, I wasn't waiting to worship another one." The dispute lasted until she died in a home in 1971, aged 78.

So he carries the burden of their guilt alone. Like the German people, he is now going through something for which only they have a word — *vergangenheitsbewältigung*, coming to terms with your past. "One never changes, however old one gets. I am still the person I was when I was 16, I can still feel what it was like to be idealistic.

"The fact that I shouldn't have done it is too obvious to say. I can't excuse what I did, but I can see why I did it. I feel now it is safer to live in an unexciting world, so you are not tempted."

# A club for Europe

**Where the Eurovision fans gather, and why**

As a teenager Joseph Curry was too timid to tell the friends he shared digs with about his secret. Instead once a year he booked into a hotel and, alone in the room, indulged his obsession — watching the Eurovision Song Contest.

"I thought I was the only one in the world who had this passion," Mr Curry says now. This Saturday, as 600 million tune into the 36th annual contest, he knows that most British viewers will be watching for very different reasons from him. "In Britain people don't really take it seriously," he admits. But some do.

Mr Curry, a 37-year-old postman from Glasgow, now knows he is not alone. There is a therapy group for people who share his problem. Its title is Eurovision Network, the Fan Club of the Eurovision Song Contest.

The British club's 500 members communicate regularly to keep out the waves of cynicism and boredom of non-believers. "The British don't take to European music in the same way as, say, the Scandinavians," says Mr Curry, who is in Rome to soak in as much atmosphere as he can from the week of rehearsals before tomorrow's televised jamboree. The Italians were glad to give accreditation to him and three other representatives of their fanzine, *Eurovision Network News*. Without them the list of British newspapers represented would have been virtually "nul point".

Surprisingly, Mr Curry does not blame Terry Wogan, whose sardonic commentaries set the tone of the song contest each year, for this indifference. "Other members moan about him but I think he's right not to take it too seriously," he says. "Anyone who came to Rome and said every one of the 22 songs is brilliant is living in cloud cuckoo land. A lot of the songs are absolute duffers."

Travelling with Mr Curry are Claire Wild, a lawyer from Folkestone; David Elder, a researcher from Edinburgh; and Jonathan Tetsill, a civil servant from Swansea. They met through the club, which was formed after Mr Curry advertised in a music magazine for like-minded Euro fans.

Members pay £9 a year and the ten-member editorial board of the club magazine also pays £10 a month to subsidise the fanzine. The "Vizzies" also meet up at the annual convention of the club in resorts such as Harrogate and Blackpool. Here, inhibitions are shed with gay abandon. The main event of the weekend is the Song For Harrogate, or wherever, when the members listen to, and judge, 22 songs that were unsuccessful in the national heats around Europe. What other hotel guests make of the seventh-placed song in Finland belting out in the ballroom is anybody's guess.

"One year Katie Boyle came. She was amazed to discover we existed," Mr Curry says. "We'd love to have Terry Wogan and James Moir, the BBC head of light entertainment, but unfortunately they think we are a bunch of nut cases. They don't come out and say it but I know that's what they think."

In any case, Mr Curry adds philosophically, "Terry Wogan would probably want a fee". So the Vizzies content themselves with novelty nights, such as this year's Eurovision Oscars Evening. "We had great fun with that," Mr Curry says. "There were Oscars for the best set — that was Ireland in 1988 obviously — and best dress, best up-tempo songand best ballad." Did Britain get anything? Mr Curry thinks hard: "They did win something but I can't remember what offhand."

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# Some help for the saddle-sore

**A fatal competitive riding accident gave rise to the official charity at this year's Badminton horse trials**

TO THE uninitiated, horse riding looks expensive and very dangerous. It is.

Like any serious addiction, the sport has its share of casualties. But until the Mark Davies Injured Riders Fund was set up two-and-a-half years ago it did not have its own safety net to catch them if they fell. The support services of the Spinal Injuries Association are used by between ten and 20 riders each year, who have broken their necks or backs, but the fund exists to cover all forms of riding injury.

The fund not only helps those who are suffering financial hardship because of a horse-related accident, it helps them back into the saddle, too. Recently it commissioned a specially made side-saddle to enable a former groom who had been rendered quadraplegic to carry on riding. By responding quickly, as a small charity is particularly able to do, the fund can circumvent any NHS delays and short-cut the bureaucracy of insurance claims.

The fund is the official charity at Badminton Horse Trials, which started this week, and it is not surprising that the horsey establishment has welcomed the idea. There are no figures for accidents on private property but every year about 3,000 riders are injured or killed in Britain on the roads alone.

Although the British Horse Society, which administers the fund, tries to persuade riders to take out insurance, many people ride without cover The sense of "it won't happen to me" is not the only reason that insurance is overlooked. No policy can cover you for the infinite variety of accidents that can occur in the vicinity of 8cwt of solid horse. Nobody could have predicted, in the case of a nursing sister now helped by the fund, that she would be rendered epileptic, unable to work or drive, by a horse swinging its head to avoid a fly and catching her under the jaw. She was standing in the stable, crash helmet on, at the time. Special equestrian insurance can be bought, but anyone who has paid for winter sports insurance will know what hefty premiums a risky sport can command. And whereas most skiers need cover for only one or two weeks, riding is a year-round activity.

APPLICANTS to the fund are assessed and, in effect, means-tested. But those not deemed financially needy are not turned away: the fund also operates a counselling service, to help people come to terms with their loss of independence, and an Equestrian Samaritan service, aimed at reducing the sense of isolation experienced by those who become disabled. Dealing as it does with a minority sport which has a controversial image, the charity is unlikely to become one of the nation's great causes: to date it has raised about £200,000 and spent about £70,000. The largest single award was a down payment on a specially adapted bungalow for a wheelchair-bound young mother in Northern Ireland.

The Injured Riders Fund was set up by Jane and Michael Davies in September 1988 after the death of their 27-year-old son, Mark, at the Burghley horse trials.

Three day events such as Burghley and Badminton are seen, perhaps because of their association with the Princess Royal, as the exclusive province of the privileged-at-birth. The case of Louise Callow, a beneficiary of the fund, shows this to be a misconception. She suffered a series of injuries, culminating in a broken jaw at Windsor horse trials. Now aged 27, she has ridden for the British team in Ireland and works as a dental nurse and receptionist — considerable achievements for someone whose twenties have been dogged by pain. An operation on her shoulder to put right a break which had not been spotted when it happened three years previously cost her £1,500, a sum which — with other medical bills and six months of physiotherapy — the fund has paid for.

Down: a fall like this, at Badminton last year, can be costly

Ms Callow describes the thrill of turning up at a three day event with her little trailer and one horse, parking next to a lorry belonging to people with several horses, and going out and beating them. It was, she says, "like being Cinderella at the ball".

REBECCA WILLIS

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EXHIBITIONS: ARTURO MARTINI, VICTOR PASMORE

# An Italian vintage that travels well

**John Russell Taylor reassesses a masterly sculptor and a maverick British octogenarian**

Because of their celebrity in the Fifties, Manzu and Marini remain resonant names, even among those who care little about 20th-century Italian art. A more obscure fate has befallen the third big "M" of Italian sculpture, *Arturo Martini*. Though he has enjoyed a big reputation within Italy, it has failed to travel. A couple of pieces by Martini in "Italian Art in the 20th Century" at the Royal Academy aroused some interest – or would have done if the show had not been so crowded with possibly important names who were unfamiliar.

But the comprehensive retrospective at the Accademia Italiana, imported from Paris, is the first real chance non-Italians have had to measure his achievement. The result is a revelation. In Paris, at the Hôtel de Ville, the sculptures were shown in a gloomy chamber with virtually no natural light, yet the effect was striking. In London, on the other hand, the galleries of the Accademia are white painted, much mirrored, and flooded with light. The effect is quite different, and equally valid.

Though he tends to be bracketed with Manzu and Marini, Martini belonged to an older generation: what is presented here is actually the after-effect of his centenary celebrations, which were scattered over Italy in 1989. This has its advantages, since most of the Italian shows limited themselves to a single period in his work, while France and Britain are given a beginner's overview. The show contains work from all his phases except the first. Before the first world war, Martini worked in his own Symbolist/Expressionist style, making mannered and dramatically distorted portrait heads in brilliantly coloured ceramic.

The present show takes up the story in the early Twenties, when Martini was heeding the "recall to order", and adopting a more traditional, sometimes almost classical style. But he was never a pasticheur: his sculptures may occasionally faintly evoke Donatello or Italian peasant art, but the style is unmistakably his own.

He was a particular virtuoso in the use of diverse materials, and remained unfashionably fond of ceramic as a medium for serious and sometimes quite large-scale sculpture. He loved terracotta, and coloured or burnished it with happy abandon. He was a brilliant carver of wood and stone, and a modeller of genius. Some of his little bronzes of the Thirties are among the most effortless-looking of 20th-century sculptures. Martini's works invariably benefit from being seen all round. Even when they are strongly frontal, the back always has an interest.

*Martini was a brilliant carver and a modeller of genius*

Large stone figures such as *The Dead at Bligny* or *Thirst* make powerful use of the crumbly, lava-like textures of their material to suggest attrition, physical and psychological.

Victor Pasmore, being British, is naturally better known here. But the appearance of a new retrospective at the Serpentine Gallery certainly jogs the memory. Pasmore is now 83; his eightieth birthday was not much celebrated, and acceptance of him as one of the living giants of British art has not made his work any more accessible. This is not wholly regrettable: much better that an artist be known largely by a succession of shows of new work than that he should be embalmed as a monument.

The most dramatic event in Pasmore's career was his gradual abandonment of representation in the early Fifties. Up to then, he had been appreciated particularly for his delicate, Whistlerian harmonies of colour in a famous series based on the "hanging gardens of Hammersmith". When he abandoned recognisable subjects, then started to specialise in geometrical constructions of wood and plastic, his public was appalled.

In his recent works, such as *Two Faces of the Turning World* and *Metaphysical Garden*, he has returned not only to figuration but to the human figure, for the first time in 40 years. These strange scenes of fighting and loving suggest a real revitalisation of his talents. For this, the show is worth seeing.

Otherwise, its appeal is much more specialised than might be expected. Most of the works on show seem to come from Pasmore's own collection. Picasso cannily kept a number of what he regarded as his best works back, for his own delectation.

As such, they are absorbing, because they offer insights that his more formally finished, exhibited works do not. Few will have realised, before looking round the earliest works, that Pasmore took so long and worked so hard to forge his own individual manner. Proof is supplied by paintings that are clearly pastiche Degas or Sickert or even, Vuillard. Students of Pasmore will have a field-day. The rest may wonder where they are and why they came.

**Arturo Martini** (1889-1947) Accademia Italiana, 24 Rutland Gate, SW7 (071-225 3474) Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Wed to 8, Sun 2-5.30pm, until June 23.
**Victor Pasmore** Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, W2 (071-402 6075) daily 10am-6pm, until May 27.

ALAN WELLER

**A revelation: Arturo Martini's *The Dead at Bligny* which, with its lava-like textures, suggests both physical and psychological attrition**

## CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

**IN THE WAR:** Yet another artistic centenary this year: the birth of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, the French sculptor who settled in England and was killed on the Western Front at the age of 23. This first commemorative show is vivid testimony to his brilliant draughtsmanship.
**Henri Gaudier-Brzeska.** The Bloomsbury Workshop, 12 Galen Place, off Bury Place, WC1 (071-405 0632). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, until May 31.

**OUT OF THE ATTIC:** The astonishing collection of drawings by Caracci, Guercino, Ribera and others assembled by Thomas Man Bridge in the 1830s has not been exhibited since left to Folkestone Library and Museum in 1924. Now they start on a national tour.
**The Kent Master Collection.** Christie's, 8 King Street, SW1 (071-839 9060). Mon-Fri 9am-4.30pm, Sun 2-4.30pm, until May 14.

**PAINTED FACES:** The Royal Society of Portrait Painters celebrates its centenary with a vivid selection of portraits by members past (Sargent, Lavery, Clausen, Augustus John) and present.
**Centenary Exhibition.** Mall Galleries, The Mall, SW1 (071-930 6844). Daily 10am-5pm, until May 31.

**ANIMAL LOVER:** James Lynch portrays farm animals with a loving tenderness and feeling for character which verges at times on the mystical. Both luminous and true.
**James Lynch.** Mass Gallery, 15a Clifford St, W1 (071-734 2302). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, until May 17.

**UMBRIA PORTRAYED:** Since he last showed in London, Lim Hanley has developed towards a style which finds the abstract geometry at the roots of landscapes.
**Lim Hanley.** Phoenix Gallery, 26 Highgate High St, N6 (081-340 7564). Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, until May 14.

**SHEFFIELD IN CANADA:** At least two of Canada's most distinguished modern painters, Lismer and Varley, emigrated from Sheffield. This show commemorates them and their circles.
**Our home and native land.** Canada House Cultural Centre Gallery, Trafalgar Sq, SW1 (071-629 9492) Mon-Fri 11am-5pm, until June 21.


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TELEVISION: PREVIEW

# Hoping that therapy is the best laughter

**Chris Peachment analyses a BBC sitcom with a difference**

Meet the Wolvises. Here is Mr Wolvis, a bleach salesman with a taste for extramarital affairs. Here is Mrs Wolvis, a blank ninny whose first response to everything is "I don't know, really". Here are their two teenaged children: Wendy, a "Gothic" item with white face and wild, black hair, and Stuart, who has never quite recovered from his parents changing his bedroom curtains. Finally, here is the cuckoo in the nest: Spencer, Stuart's best friend, whose favourite reading is *Atrocity* magazine. Mrs Wolvis seems to have a *tendresse* for him.

They are lined up on five chairs under the horribly benevolent eye of Dr Wilcockson, a shrink who thinks that family therapy will greatly benefit them and, more importantly, his television career. Too much of the resulting comedy of embarrassment should not be revealed; suffice to say that in *The Wolvis Family* minimalism finally reaches the soap opera.

"Its minimalism is the one thing I like about it," says Roger Parsons, co-writer and director of the series. "The BBC has a great expertise in the Victoria Wood sort of humour, showing people's homes with the Tretchikoffs on the walls, and so on. It was a great relief not to have to trade in that kind of humour."

"It is still a sort of sit-com," says co-writer Tom Lubbock. "But sit-com stripped down to its essences."

By revealing all the ghastly apparatus of therapy – cushion-hugging, mantra-chanting and so on – are the creators not worried that people in genuine need of help might be put off? "Yes, we have been asked that," says Lubbock. He adds in his best, "concerned" voice: "There is a potential for real danger here. I always reply: does *Fawlty Towers* put people off going to hotels? Therapy, I suppose, is more mysterious than hotels. But we are not responsible for other people's stupidity. If there were people who had so few wits about them as to agree to therapy in front of TV cameras, then I think they would be exceptionally ill-advised."

Mike Leigh's comedies of awkwardness are the nearest parallel to this series, although it is not a close one. "With Mike Leigh," says Parsons, "the funny costume will appear, and then the funny voice, and then the funny object for the actor to play with, and then the funny twitch. He is brilliant at that gradual assembly of details. But, confined to one room, I didn't want to do that kind of over-characterisation."

"And we certainly wanted to avoid catchphrases," says Lubbock. "You know that in every week of *Dad's Army*, Corporal Jones is going to say 'don't panic'. But we have 'real time' interaction between the characters; catch-phrases would stabilise it too much."

Neither writer has undergone therapy. "For my next book," says Lubbock, who has no children, "I am planning a work on child care."

● The Wolvis Family *will be broadcast on Saturdays at 9.35pm on BBC 2 from tomorrow.*

**On line for family therapy: members of the Wolvis family meet Dr Wilcockson (right)**

BRIEFING

## Fully booked

WHEN Chicago opens its vast new public library in October, British money will pay for the inaugural festivities. A $300,000 (£173,000) gift from the W.H. Smith Group is being announced by Sir Simon Hornby, Smith's chairman, in Chicago today. The $144-million Harold Washington Library Center will be, it is claimed, the world's largest public library. W.H. Smith's interest? The 21 shops it has opened at Chicago's O'Hare Airport may have some bearing on its munificence.

## Off the pitch

JOINING such luminaries as Muriel Spark in the Scottish National Portrait Gallery's series of famous contemporary Scots is a rather earthier hero: Danny McGrain, the Scottish footballer. In Humphrey Ocean's portrait the Celtic fullback sports a kilt, rather than football kit. But most attention is likely to be focused on the portrait's frame: an array of boot-studs spelling out the hero's team and country.

## New brooms

SIR Charles Mackerras is to renounce the music directorship of Welsh National Opera in July 1992, after six years. Carlo Rizzi, the young Italian conductor, will succeed him. And the British conductor John Eliot Gardiner succeeds Gunther Wand as music director of the North German Radio Orchestra on August 1.

**Mackerras: giving up WNO post in 1992**

## *Last chance...*

LOUIS Wain, the real-life hero of Jane Coles's *Cat With Green Violin* at the Orange Tree, Richmond, just wanted to draw cats, millions of them. This subtle portait of Wain's peculiar home life, with five eccentric sisters, has some priceless funny lines. Closes tomorrow (081-940 3633).

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RECORDS: ROCK

# Accentuate the positive

**Roachford: Get Ready!** (Columbia 468136 2)
**Elvis Costello, Suzanne Vega, Los Lobos and others: Deadicated** (Arista 354179)

APPARENTLY the first words uttered by the infant Andrew Roachford were "Take it to the bridge." A likely story, but such an early familiarity with James Brown's celebrated catchphrase indicates the extent to which this remarkable performer has been steeped in the traditions of American soul. But as a south Londoner born and bred, he has absorbed with equal enthusiasm the hard textures and muscular guitar conventions of British rock, and developed a writing and singing style that cuts right across the demarcation line separating rock and soul. Now Roachford's second album, *Get Ready!*, confirms the immense promise of his group's 1988 debut.

The injunction to "Take it to the bridge" pops up again on "Wannabee Loved Bayou", a sublime soul-funk ballad in a Womack & Womack vein, that throbs with a dark, yearning ache. On the more sprightly "Funkee Chile" he borrows inspiration (and an unorthodox approach to spelling) from Prince, while "Higher" is a heartfelt tribute to Sly Stone, the original cross-pollinator of the rock and black funk idioms.

Although never coy about his influences, Roachford is foremost among a new breed of black musicians who set their own agenda. The need for positive thinking in tough times is a recurring message in "Survival", "Vision of the Future" and the title track: honourable songs with a sharp commercial edge which avoid the familiar pigeonholes.

**Deadicated** is a commissioned collection of other people's interpretations of Grateful Dead songs, the latest in a growing body of "tributes" (to Jimi Hendrix, the Byrds, the Kinks and others). I cannot see the point of the exercise, although it is pleasant to listen to: it tells us little about the Grateful Dead, since the performers all fashion the songs in their own image.

So we get a soporific "To Lay Me Down" from Cowboy Junkies, a noisy "Wharf Rat" from Midnight Oil, a lachrymose "Friend of the Devil" from Lyle Lovett and even a wordy "Ship of Fools" from Elvis Costello.

As a member of the Dead, Bruce Hornsby is best qualified for the job, but even his "Jack Straw" is eclipsed by Dwight Yoakam's powerhouse "Truckin'", the best performance on the album.

Virtually all the acts play better than the Grateful Dead in a technical sense, but none of them quite captures the transcendentally ramshackle swing that is the hallmark of the band's best recordings.

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# Compassion or mere complacency?

## Why can't the Lords understand the Jews, asks Janet Daley

Arguments against the War Crimes Bill have brought out the best and the worst in the British character. There has been humaneness in the reluctance to prosecute people who are now elderly and harmless, as well as a rational argument that little purpose will be served by such prosecutions. Both notions are hard to fault.

But I have also sensed a less admirable tendency: a smug belief that native sanity is superior to alien emotionalism, that "our traditional way of doing things" must not be deranged by foreign hysteria. The arguments that reverberated around the upper house were a curious mix of legalism and condescension. They epitomised that infuriating blend of civility and complacency which, to the outsider, is the essence of Englishness.

Despite being Jewish myself, I am not sure that I can support the War Crimes Bill as it is framed. Yet I found many of the arguments against it so peculiar as to raise questions about their real purposes.

Certainly the legal difficulties presented by the Law Lords have force, especially that of the dangerous precedent of retrospective legislation. But the only "retrospective" element in this bill concerns the location of the crimes. We are simply assuming a right we have never claimed before, the right to prosecute unquestionably evil acts committed outside Britain. However, the modest scope of the claim did nothing to diminish the Lords' apocalyptic warnings about constitutional danger.

More understandable are the reservations about identification and evidence in crimes committed 50 years ago in a foreign country where historical records are known to be dubious. But the Hetherington Report, compiled by a former Director of Public Prosecutions, concluded that there are three cases in which the evidence is strong enough to justify prosecution.

Maybe so, say the critics, but what a pathetic spectacle it would be to parade 80-year-old men before equally doddery witnesses in a quest for retribution. Surely this is a compassionate view — though one could not miss the the irony in the octogenarian Lords casting doubt on the competence of aged witnesses.

Then there was a curious moral objection. If we are to pursue war criminals, cried the objectors grandly, who among us is innocent? Have not our own forces occasionally done atrocious things? And what about terrorists? Former members of the Stern gang are now governing Israel. Shall we bring them to trial as well? The logic of this is that unless you are able to catch and charge all criminals, you must not pursue any. Which means never trying anybody for anything.

All right then, came the ultimate challenge, but what good would it do? What wholesome purpose could be served by digging up the bitterness and enmity of half a century ago? And this is where a critical misunderstanding occurs, not only in this case but in much longer-lived disputes.

There is a saying in Ireland that the British never remember and the Irish never forget. The pragmatic British see everyone's anguish in terms of the present. "Well, yes," they admit, "the past was dreadful but why dredge it all up again? Things are all right now, aren't they?" Put it behind you. No point in dwelling on the past.

They are very strong on utilitarian ethics and very weak on absolutes. They fail to understand the passionate need some people feel to maintain historical truth. Which is what the war crimes lobby is really all about. A great many people now believe that a slanted history is being written which casts the Germans as the only perpetrators of the Holocaust. They see the prosecution of East Europeans as crucial to ensuring that history will record the breadth of Nazi crime.

British objections to this crusade have a kind of bloodless reasonableness: the patronising composure of a people who have never felt themselves pursued by a horror so great that only a lifetime of bearing witness can justify one's own survival.

**Philip Howard**

# Spell Czechs spell trouble

The only things one never regrets are one's mistakes, said Oscar. My friend James Hasler, who taught English for 99 terms at Wellingborough School, collects mistakes, as I do. I get mine from newspapers. He gets his from marking O-level and now GCSE English scripts. GCSE Child of Confucius, he say: "In Ireland the potato was the root cause of the population increasing eightfold." "Newspapers are fairly reliable for spreading the news, especially for those who are hard of hearing or are completely deaf." "Fashions have done a great deal to give the franchise to women, as they no longer have to wear corsets." Those are not howlers so much as unintentional ambiguities and illogical juxtapositions.

By the pricking of my thumbs, something erroneous this way comes. It comes from the newspaper revolution of new technology and replacing subs by machines. You could call it the homophonic howler of the Miss Spellcheck. These have always been a hazard in telephoning copy to a newspaper. My best was a learned report about the Dead Sea Scrolls, phoned under stress from a public telephone box in Leeds, which went into every edition of *The Times* as the Dead Sea Squirrels, initiating a mortifying correspondence in the bottom right hand corner that ran and ran. (I never have been able to pronounce my rs other than with my maternal Mediterranean rrroll.)

Next best was a telephoned piece that used the verb to pressgang. Sam, a punctilious Nigerian sub, whose native English was sound on slave-traders but knew nothing of the pressgang, thought I was being facetious, and changed pressgang throughout to "a party of journalists", so enhancing the surrealist mystery of the article.

I detect that the increased hustle of daily journalism, the use of spellcheck systems in word processors and computers (which are only inhuman, and trot out the correct spelling of the word that seems to them nearest to the one given, spelling artichoke where you meant Aristotle), and the slimming down of obese subs' tables are producing the rampant new crop of homophonic howlers. I first pricked up my thumbs to the phenomenon a year ago, concerning the England fast bowler Devon Malcolm, who was born in the Caribbean. We wrote about the "memories Malcolm takes with him from his native *Ireland*". Since then I have collected a pretty posy of Miss Spellchecks, mostly from *The Times*, though for heaven's sake don't tell the Editor.

"Axolotls eat daphnia, or water fleas, when newly hatched, in addition to *crustations*." "A more *slimeline* option still is to start with soup." "His bedroom-cum-studio is entered through a winter garden passage, appointed with a *canapé*." "Any ideas that war is noble vanished in his school cadet *corpse*." "If his male chauvinism had not ruled out a queen *pregnant*, either Mary or Elizabeth might have been a more secure option." "Hong Kong has been hit by a huge *tycoon*."

A Boat Race story: "Both men, though small, *rode* in the winning Isis crew in 1989." Superbowl: "One of Hostetler's strengths is his *ability to improvise, to scramble* out of the *packet* with the ball." (In American football the shielded area formed by blockers from which a player attempts to pass is called the *pocket*.) "Woosnam claimed he would return the putter to the professional *shot* at Oswestry if it refuses to work from here on."

"The BBC archive has obtained 14,000 extra square feet of storage space at Caversham Park to replace eight *overstaffed* Portakabins." A boxing dressing-room was described as being "a place of gleaming naked aggression, of concentrated macho fury, of *languish* that would peel the paint off the wall". And the *Indy* has just produced a new bird among the victims of a Gulf of Mexico oil spill, "the peregrine falcon, the least tern, and the piping *glover*". I guess it has furry feet, like hobbits and some bantams.

Of course, these Miss Spellchecks are unprofessional and wounding, but, like the GCSE howlers, I find them funny. When we set the monkey to type out *Hamlet* in whatever remains of London Zoo, it would be even funnier if we used a spellcheck. Homonyms are words that are spelt the same but have different meanings, like pole of a tent and pole of the earth, and train as in choo-choo or wedding-dress and train as to do press-ups. Homophones are spelt differently but sound the same, like rain and reign, and gauge and gage, and, for that matter, scrolls and squirrels.

*The Oxford English Dictionary* fails to draw this nice distinction, and defines both homonyms and homophones as "words that have the same sound but differing in meaning (or derivation)". It really ought to correct this Miss Definition in its next edition.

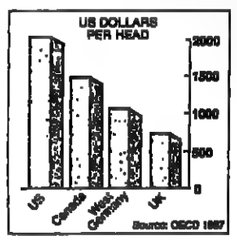
# Crippled by health care

## In both Britain and the US, health tops the political agenda. Although our NHS is under fire, many Americans wish to imitate it, writes Charles Bremner

Health care is exercising Americans just as much as Britons these days. Television programmes are full of horror stories, everyone agrees the system is failing, and politicians are fighting over reform. But similarities end there. The differences are best illustrated by the large majority of Americans who, according to polls, believe that the answer to their troubles lies in the creation of a government-run national health service. Strange as it may sound, many are looking enviously at Canada, Britain and other countries with socialised medicine.

American health policy, or rather the lack of one, has been both a scandal and a shining success for decades. From the 1950s until the past few years, most citizens have enjoyed the best treatment and facilities in the world, thanks to insurance schemes sponsored by employers. These still cover 60 per cent of the population. But the poor have had only a marginal service, paid for by charity and limited state help, and they are now suffering more than ever because the recession has brought cuts to state and city budgets. The main contribution from the federal and state governments is through Medicare and Medicaid, minimal programmes for the elderly and the very poor which include only 14 per cent of the population.

HEALTH CARE SPENDING




That this was never adequate is witnessed by the rate of infant mortality, which is higher in America than in all other Western countries and even several developing countries. But in an atmosphere of hostility towards government spending, the country lived with the situation. The issue has only really become urgent in the months since it was calculated that some 33 million people, one in eight Americans and half of them full-time wage-earners, have no medical insurance at all.

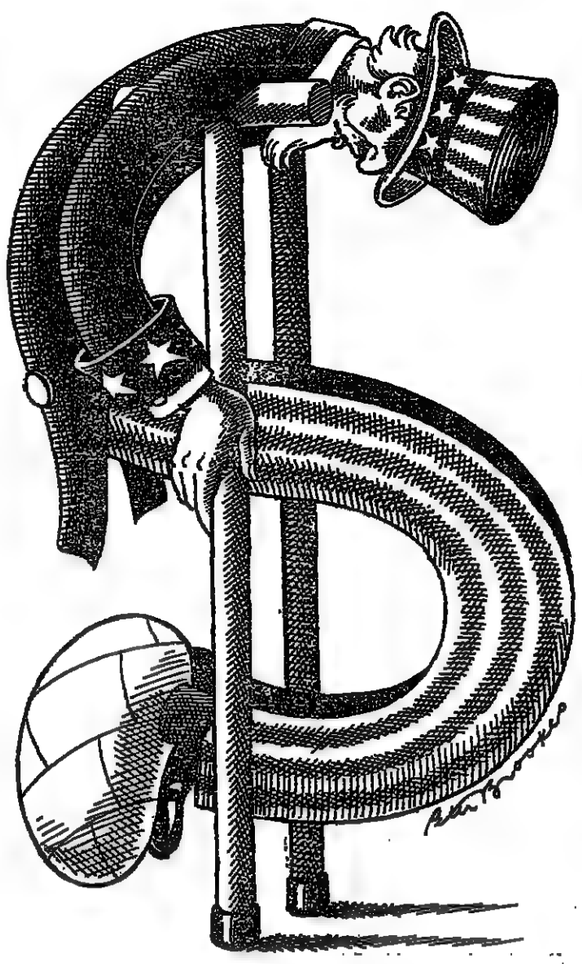
Thanks to soaring costs and new restrictions on insurance, many millions of healthy middle class people are hostages to the nightmare of medical bills that can threaten bankruptcy overnight.

People who live in countries with a state safety-net cannot imagine the fear that clouds the lives of people who know that a vital operation or a long course of treatment could wipe out savings and force them to sell their homes. Except for those among the indigent who are treated in the Dickensian conditions of America's collapsing public hospitals, patients are hammered by debt collectors and law suits until they pay up or go bankrupt.

As Dr Robert Blendon of the Harvard School of Public Health said this month: "We've got to the point where everybody is scared." At the very least, many Americans are now being forced to exercise "family triage". For example, a parent may save up to pay for a child's dental treatment before finding the money for his wife's mammogram.

Medical costs rose at more than twice the rate of inflation over the 1980s, and continue to accelerate. Every side blames the others, but the increases were fuelled by a combination of factors. Doctors, hospitals and pharmaceutical companies tended to assume that private insurance would foot the bills, so there was much scope for profit-making and little incentive to control costs. One result is that American doctors charge several times what their colleagues across the border in Canada demand for the same service. There was also a surge of malpractice litigation, which, according to one senate study, means that 35 cents in every medical dollar is being spent on unnecessary care aimed at limiting the chances of a lawsuit. There is also the belief among Americans and their doctors that they are entitled to all the very latest in treatment and technology, whatever the expense.

Now, in a vicious circle, premiums are being pushed higher because hospitals and doctors are passing on the costs of bills left unpaid by the uninsured. As an indicator of costs, take childbirth. My wife underwent a routine delivery earlier this month at Lenox Hill, one of the big New York hospitals, staying three nights there, in a shared room, with service comparable to the British national health. The bill, including her doctor's pre-natal care, was more than $14,500 (£8,000) — an average fee. We will recoup most of this from insurance, but a similar service on the national health at Guy's Hospital costs only £1,100.



Hit by the explosion in costs, the insurance companies are themselves pleading emergency, raising premiums and seeking ways to reduce their risks. They are imposing so many new conditions that people with the highest risk of disease are unable to insure themselves. If you have a record of any chronic illness or serious ailment such as cancer or heart disease, few companies will sign you on. With the ageing population and the advent of genetic tests that enable doctors to predict susceptibility to various diseases, things will get worse.

Broad economic effects are now being traced to the troubles with health insurance. Most noticeable is the phenomenon known as "job lock": being trapped in a job because changing to another will lead to the loss of cover. This particularly affects people who want to move into small businesses, some 60 per cent of which no longer offer employee schemes because premiums are too high. Health insurance is becoming a bigger consideration than salary in career moves, especially for those with families.

Disputes over health benefits are said to be a factor in three quarters of American strikes and go-slows. Now some big corporations are complaining that the cost of providing insurance is hurting their chances of competing in the global market-place. Chrysler is one of several big firms suggesting that the country would do better with a national health scheme. It calculates that it spends more on health insurance than on the steel for its cars. Nationally, the going figure for keeping an employee insured is nearly $3,000 a year (£1,650), compared with £720 for an average private policy for a British family in Bupa.

The net result is that through its mainly private system, America spends a higher percentage of its GDP on health than any other developed country. The United States spends $2,354 (£1,300) per head; Britain about $836 (£460). So it is not surprising that many people in business, in the medical profession and across the political spectrum believe America is not getting its money's worth and that reform is overdue.

Several different schemes are being proposed, including two bills in Congress which would implement a full-scale national health scheme along European lines. The idea, floated and rejected every decade since the second world war, is being pushed by liberal Democrats who believe health care will be the leading issue in next year's presidential elections. That may be so, but conventional wisdom has it that the proposal would backfire as soon as the public was made aware of the limitations of socialised medicine in Europe, and realised that a national health service would inevitably mean new taxes.

The political equation dictates a much milder remedy, perhaps along the lines of one of the schemes proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy and others. These would require employers to provide insurance or instead pay a new federal tax to provide care. Republicans and the powerful insurance and medical industries favour schemes to retune the existing system. They want such things as limits to malpractice litigation, state-backed high-risk funds and "managed care".

Managed care means a lower grade, lower cost service, more like the basic care provided by Britain's NHS than the no-expense-spared service offered now. Patients would, in the current parlance, get a Volkswagen instead of the Cadillac they now expect, but at at least they would not be stranded.

Yet there are signs that everyone will shy away from health policy because it is so intractable. Mr Bush has proposed nothing so far, and some party advisers believe the pain is not yet great enough for a Democrat candidate to want to tackle an ailment that many see as incurable. Meanwhile, pundits note the irony of the American government rushing free medical aid to Middle Eastern refugees while denying it to many of its own citizens.

## ...and moreover

# Alan Coren

Always look a gift horse in the mouth. After you have looked, tap all its teeth with your knuckle, examine its ears with your magnifying glass, shine your pocket torch on its tonsils, put a stethoscope to its ribs, carefully scrutinise each hoof and fetlock in turn, and have a good squint to see whether there isn't something a bit peculiar about its tail. The pluckier among you might also test for a hernia.

And when you have finished all this, have it shot. Just in case.

For there is no such thing as a free gift. Free gifts grapple us to them with hoops of steel. They have locked on to the bizarre human caprice which makes it harder for us to get rid of something we have got for nothing than of something we have got for something, and they make us pay through the nose for it.

Let us go back to April 1985, which unfortunately we cannot literally do, because if we could I should change my answer to No Thanks, and all would now be well. In 1985, I bought a Mercedes Benz, and Mercedes Benz were so happy I had bought it that they gave me a free gift. It was a combined umbrella-and-shooting-stick. I was delighted, because I did not have an umbrella at the time, and I had not had a shooting-stick at any time, and I should certainly never have dreamt of going out and buying something that was both.

Particularly if I had known it was something that was neither. Because my free gift had a handle that was also a seat, you couldn't hold it properly as an umbrella, and you couldn't sit on it properly as a shooting-stick, because it had a seat that was also a handle. Furthermore, when you opened it you not only became an advertisement for Mercedes-Benz, you became, far worse, an advertisement for yourself. Further worse, I subsequently became an advertisement for what I was not, because, although I sold the car in 1989, I kept the free gift. It is still as lousy an umbrella as it is a shooting-stick, but it is still the only one of either that I have, because who would go out and pay real money for a good one of each, when he had a free bad one of both?

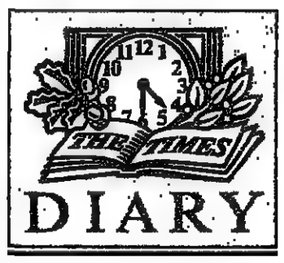
Certainly not a man with a BMW Filofax. I bought the BMW when I sold the Mercedes-Benz, and BMW were so happy I had bought it that they gave me a free gift. There was little that I hitherto had so studiously avoided possessing as a Filofax, partly because if anyone saw me with a Filofax they might assume I was the sort of Flash Harry who drove a BMW, and partly because I had seen what happened to decent people when a Filofax came into their lives, thanks to its inventor C. Northcote Filofax, whose immutable law states that a Filofax expands so as to fill the time available for completion.

Because the Filofax had BMW stamped on it, I had now become not only an advertisement for both of them, but the owner of something which is, today, the thickness and weight of a brick and packed with information I never previously needed but without which I am now lost, especially if it is raining. If it is raining, I need both hands to hold up my Mercedes-Benz umbrella-shooting-stick, so I have to leave the BMW Filofax at home, on top of the Ferguson microwave.

Ferguson did not, of course, make the microwave. They merely gave it to me last year, because they were so happy I had bought a video-cassette recorder. I did not want a microwave, because I did not like the sort of things that get cooked in microwaves, and I like them even less now that I cook them all the time. I am, however, grateful for one feature of the microwave. It has a clock set into it.

Why should this make me grateful? Look at my wrist. It doesn't have a watch on it. The watch is in Nottingham. It has been in Nottingham for four weeks. It cost £3.80 to send it registered to Nottingham, and God alone knows what it will cost when Nottingham has finished with it and sent it back COD Nottingham is the only place that repairs Olympus watches. Not, naturally, that it is an Olympus watch. But Olympus were so happy I had a bought a . . .

I think it may be time for me to go public with this revolutionary marketing idea I have. Quite simple, really: nothing more than big red shopfront banners with "NO FREE GIFTS!" on them. "NO AMAZING FREE GIFTS!" would be even better.




## Perils of the peerage

Detta O'Cathain must be beginning to wish she had never accepted John Major's offer of a peerage. The Irish-born managing director of the Barbican centre has already been obliged to abandon the Tories for the crossbenches due to a ban on senior local government staff participating in party politics; now she is now in deep water with the Irish government. O'Cathain, who has dual citizenship, has just learned that under Article 40 of the Irish constitution she should have sought the approval of Dublin premier Charles Haughey before accepting honours from "a foreign state".

She failed to do so, and the announcement of her elevation to the Lords earlier this week caught Dublin unawares. Two members of the Irish cabinet are understood to be raising the matter with the Taoiseach, while others plan to raise the impropriety in the Dail. O'Cathain says: "I happen to have dual citizenship and I accepted this honour as a British citizen. I am sure my Irish friends will understand."

In that she seems bound to be disappointed. Many clearly did not understand yesterday, and are surprised that she seems not to see that an Irish citizen swearing allegiance to the British crown is bound to ruffle feathers in Dublin. Irish MP Tomas MacGiolla says: "If she swears allegiance to the Queen, as a member of the House of Lords, how can she remain an Irish citizen?" he asks. "This has never been tested constitutionally, and creates an interesting dilemma."

Coming so soon after her differences with her employers over the honour, this twist has clearly disturbed O'Cathain. She has already been in touch with the Irish ambassador in London, Andrew O'Rourke, to seek retrospective permission from the Irish government to accept the title. "I intend going through the necessary formalities," she says.

● *Saatchi & Saatchi jumped straight back into political controversy with its first Conservative party political broadcast since recapturing the account last month. Shock waves were sent through the nurseries of Dudley, West Midlands, by its suggestion that toddlers had been banned from reading* Thomas the Tank Engine *because it is sexist. Anxious parents and children will be relieved to know that Thomas, James and even the fat controller (sizeist?) are all safe. The Labour council is less happy. A letter has been sent to Chris Patten demanding to know how the fictitious story came to be broadcast, and talk of legal action is in the air.*

## Power politics

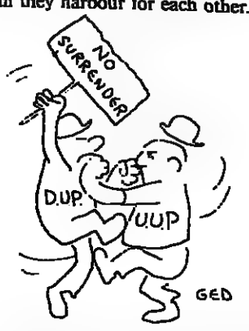
Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris, has put international relations before Gallic pride in a dispute over Victor Hugo's one-time home on Guernsey. Sparks flew recently when the Guernsey Electricity Board cut off power to Hauteville House, forcing its closure to the public, because rewiring by a French contractor did not comply with local standards. Louis Vannini, the French consul, was incensed. Not only was Hugo being insulted; so were French electricians. He warned of serious diplomatic connotations.

The dispute went to the City of Paris, which owns the house. Chirac personally ordered that the house should be rewired by a Guernsey company. Power has now been restored, along with the *entente cordiale*. Everyone is again happy — except the French electricians, whose long faces are said to make them resemble extras from *Les Misèrables*.

## Unionists?

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Brooke knew he had his work cut out in bringing loyalists and Catholics together in the Stormont talks, but he had probably not bargained on also having to keep the peace between the members of the Unionist delegation with whom he sits down today.

John Taylor of the UUP and DUP deputy leader Peter Robinson, for instance, probably share warmer feelings for Gerry Adams than they harbour for each other.




Robinson has refused to apologise to Taylor after the settlement of a libel case two months ago. Three newspaper editors were forced to do so in an action which named Taylor as a co-defendant. Taylor disassociated himself from their apology.

Meanwhile Sammy Wilson, another DUP negotiator, has declared that he will stand against Taylor, the MP for Strangford, at the general election. Brooke could be forgiven for thinking that finding a solution to the larger troubles will be easy by comparison.

## Back on the stump

Yesterday's elections were the first in over 40 years in which Mrs Thatcher has not been out on the campaign stump. The former prime minister maintained an uncharacteristic silence during the three-week campaign, but friends say she missed the smell of battle and that the experience has renewed her determination to play a prominent part in the general election.

Dozens of invitations from MPs and prospective candidates inviting her to visit their constituencies are pouring into her Westminster office every week, and she intends to accept as many of them as possible.

Even if she takes up only half the invitations, says one colleague, she is almost certain to visit more constituencies during the campaign than John Major. That at least has become a tradtion among former prime ministers. Ted Heath prides himself on having clocked up more miles on the campaign trail during the 1979 and 1983 elections than any member of the government — including Mrs Thatcher.

● The Reading Evening Post *recently wrote to all MPs in its area offering free subscriptions. All accepted apart from Michael Heseltine, whose office replied: "No thank you. Mr Heseltine doesn't have time to read regional newspapers." As the minister responsible for local government, he is obviously far too busy.*

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TIMES PAST THE TIMES

# DEALING WITH THE DEVIL

Iraq's Kurdish negotiators have no illusions about the nature of the regime with which they are attempting to deal. If President Saddam Hussein has indeed assented in principle to the package described by Jalal Talabani, he has committed himself to nothing less than surrendering some real power to the Iraqi people. No details have yet been worked out, but the offer goes far beyond the purely regional deal struck with the Kurds in 1970. Reports say that Saddam has agreed to abolish the Revolutionary Command Council, prime instrument of his dictatorship, end the monopoly of the Ba'ath party, and hold free parliamentary elections within six months.

St Paul's conversion was, by comparison, a modest adjustment. The Kurds are perfectly aware that Saddam's motive in opening negotiations is not to yield but to stay in power, not least by removing the pretext for international monitoring of his method of ruling. A generous deal on Kurdish autonomy would smooth the road to lifting sanctions and undercut the case for enclaves, whether guarded by foreign troops or UN police. Once the world's attention wanders, Saddam can tear up this agreement as he has others. Yet the Kurdish leaders insist that they are taking him seriously.

They have not taken leave of their senses. They too are playing a weak hand, racing to save their deserted cities from Arab colonisation. By linking nationwide free elections to the autonomy package, they aim to unite Saddam's opponents and prevent him from exploiting Arab-Kurd tensions, as he has before. The ink is barely dry on UN security council resolution 688 which "demands" an end to internal repression and calls on Iraq to open dialogue to ensure that "the human rights of all Iraqi citizens are respected". By striking a bargain now, the Kurds hope to use the UN to tie Saddam to his word.

In this they can count on the French, who have already opened discussions on a UN guarantee for the agreement with the other four permanent members of the security council. Turkey and Iran, ever wary of the ambitions of their own Kurdish minorities, are decidedly less keen on UN guarantees of autonomy. The UN secretary-general is tiptoeing around this and every other proposal that might ensure long-term security against Saddam's regime either for Kurds or other Iraqis. Douglas Hurd yesterday refused to rule a guarantee in or out.

Such caution may be due to the sluggish pace of discussions on John Major's modest proposal for UN police forces. Having given the idea so spectacular a launch, Britain is letting the UN talk to Baghdad. That is shrewd for now. Saddam has after all signed an agreement which allows UN relief agencies to operate throughout Iraq, not just in Iraqi Kurdistan. Resolution 688 requires Iraq to cooperate with all humanitarian organisations. Under whatever name, a countrywide UN police presence protecting all relief operations would be better than one confined to the region north of the 36th parallel. But that is only if the proposal is not so watered down as to make UN policing ineffective.

The other reason for hesitation is that most governments are only beginning to understand that resolution 688, by concerning itself explicitly with the way a sovereign state treats its people, made legal history. A security council guarantee of an agreement between Baghdad and the Kurds would be a logical extension of 688, providing more permanent security than refugee centres can ever promise.

Economic sanctions against Iraq give the security council some means to secure compliance, at least until after general elections which could be monitored by the UN police presence. All these diplomatic initiatives are directed to increasing the always small leverage of Iraq's people against their government. The virtue of a security council guarantee is that it would bring the initiatives together. Britain should join France in pressing the pace.

# FOUR-WHEEL DRAG

Dr Martin Bangemann, the EC commissioner in charge of the internal market, is known both for the sharpness of his intellect and the shortness of his attention span. Lack of attention is the charitable explanation of the latest lunacies to emanate from his directorate. The first would ban all flavours of crisps other than plain salt or salt 'n vinegar, contradicting the first principle of the market, that the consumer is king. The second would abolish hallmarks on jewellery, contradicting the other cardinal principle, that the consumer's choice needs to be informed.

Such nonsenses are trivial compared with the issue that ought to be absorbing the commissioner's energies. The European market for cars is in a mess. A confidential study for the Monopolies and Mergers Commission is reported to show that carmakers are controlling the distribution of cars, to the consumer's detriment. For example, in 1990 a Ford Fiesta in Britain cost 54 per cent more than it did in The Netherlands. The EC is currently reviewing the distribution system, but the best way of busting the cosy cartel that makes such pricing possible would be through competition, and in particular from Japan.

At present, imports of Japanese cars are restricted by a "gentleman's agreement" to 11 per cent of the British market. Four other European countries, led by France and Italy, have similarly effective ways of keeping the Japanese out. The Commission this week debated proposals to replace these national regulations with an EC-wide system, come 1992 and the single European market.

That in itself will set red lights flashing. The Commission appears to be flirting with a dangerous extension of present restrictions. Its proposals would not only limit direct imports from Japan, but also "take account of" Japanese cars produced in EC countries. For Nissan, producing cars with 80 per cent local content in Sunderland, for Honda in Swindon, for Toyota bound for Derby, and for the British workers they employ, this represents a more serious threat than direct import restraint.

The Commission is Janus-faced. To the diehard defenders of controls, it can present these proposals as splendidly protectionist. To free traders, who now include Britain, it can dismiss as insignificant their likely effect. No tariff is to be imposed on Japanese cars, it argues. The controls are said to be "transitional", lasting only until 1988. The quotas will be nominal, a fig-leaf which allows Japanese sales to expand at their natural rate, at any rate in a majority of EC countries.

Dr Bangemann can do better than that. Those countries in Europe which have permitted a freer trade in cars have also been those whose industries have modernised fastest. In these countries, consumers also enjoy the benefits of cheaper cars. Transition is an excuse for procrastination. "Voluntary" restraint merely helps the Japanese to charge more for what they sell, and enjoy oligopoly profits. To take account of the production of Toyotas in Sunderland because Toyota is Japanese is as senseless as to take account of the production of Fords in Dagenham because Ford is American.

The case for continued regulation after 1992 is threadbare. Dr Bangemann should not find his energies unduly stretched to draft the directive that is really required: one that says that on January 1, 1993, Europe will celebrate the single market by abolishing all restrictions on competition in the car market.

# BRIDLING CAPITALISM

In 1891, when Pope Leo XIII wrote his revolutionary encyclical *Rerum Novarum*, capitalism was an easy target. Many people could barely earn a living even by working every waking hour. Factory conditions were unhealthy and dangerous. The chasm in wealth between the owners of capital and the sellers of labour was, to many Christians, morally unacceptable. The encyclical advocated the right to a living wage, to decent working hours and conditions and to association with other workers. But Leo XIII also had the foresight to attack early socialism on the grounds that the remedy would prove worse than the sickness.

A hundred years later, Pope John Paul II hardly needs reminding of the inadequacies of Marxism. He has lived under it himself. Although not without scepticism, yesterday's centenary encyclical, *Centesimus Annus*, brings Catholic social teaching up to date with a broad welcome for capitalism.

The Pope might instead have been expected to advocate an elusive "third way" between capitalism and communism. Previous teachings have treated the greed for money and the thirst for power as concomitants of capitalism. Yet the encyclical accepts a form of bridled capitalism as the most efficient way to generate the wealth that can alleviate hardship, while saying that it must be tempered by a social conscience, from the state, companies and individuals. The profit motive is not deemed immoral, but "other human and moral factors must also be considered which are at least equally important for the life of a business". The right to private property should be protected, but not at the expense of unnecessary human suffering. States cannot be morally neutral; they must accept their duty towards the poor, both at home and, through foreign aid, to the Third World.

By emphasising solidarity (the importance of trade unions and a sense of collective good) and subsidiarity (the devolution of powers and duties to the lowest possible level) John Paul II is perhaps doing no more than reiterating the tenets on which continental Christian democracy is based. Margaret Thatcher saw these principles as socialist; Helmut Kohl would disagree. But in his criticism of the spiritual dangers of consumerism the Pope is more contentious.

He claims that an affluent society excludes spiritual values: "It totally reduces man to the sphere of economics and the satisfaction of material needs." Yet Western governments do not ignore the moral sphere. Most of their social policies have a moral underpinning. And the right to private property is by no means absolute. The state confiscates its citizens' money through taxation and redistributes it to those more in need: the poor, the unemployed, the old, the sick.

Nor do consumer societies preclude the spiritual life. What they do is privatise it. Only in a theocracy can citizens be forced by their government to live "spiritually". The essence of a free democracy is that people can choose whether and how to do so. The Pope calls for "the necessary intervention by public authorities" to prevent this spiritual desertification. There are countries, such as Ireland, in which the state takes this literally, and it is presumably that sort of intervention that the Pope has in mind. That may be the choice of the Irish, but it is not the only route to spiritual regeneration, nor is it one likely to appeal to the British. By all means let the Church offer spiritual guidance; but not, heaven help us, the state.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Urgent need to reform European agricultural policy

*From Sir Simon Gourlay*

Sir, Rosemary Righter's article, "Thoughtless drift into world war" (April 30), lays the blame for the looming failure of the current negotiating round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) fairly and squarely on the intransigence of European agricultural policy-makers. That is simplistic because there are many other contentious issues but the unwillingness of European ministers to reform the common agricultural policy (CAP) is undoubtedly a major factor, and I find that profoundly depressing.

Today's CAP makes little sense and is certainly not sustainable on any rational criteria. How much longer can anyone justify that at taxpayers' expense and in one year, a million tonnes of beef should be put into cold store and thereby immediately devalued by around 90 per cent? Or paying a farmer £234 to grow an acre of linseed when his market returns for the crop may only be £80? There are some good bits of the CAP but they are effectively obscured by the nonsenses.

With £23 billion a year being spent on agricultural support one would think that at least the farmer should be happy. It probably strikes most people as rank ingratitude that he is not. One of the ironies of the CAP through the 1980s is that as public expenditure soared, farmers' profitability decreased in almost exactly the same proportion, and that in spite of an impressive productivity record.

Many farmers now recognise that reform is as essential for their own well-being as for that of the taxpayer and public. The ultimate irony is that most EC agricultural ministers are busily defending the indefensible, in the mistaken belief that in so doing they are furthering the best interests of their farmers and their own electoral prospects.

Unfortunately the latter may well be right, but for farmers, they are only compounding the agony. The sooner the nettle of reform is well and truly grasped, the better.

Yours sincerely,
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*From Mr Rodney J. Sutton*

Sir, World business, represented by the International Chamber of Commerce, has for years been warning governments taking part in the Uruguay round about the dangers of failure. We issued an open letter to heads of state and government in October 1990 suggesting that the unity achieved over the Gulf crisis was also needed to secure a successful outcome to the round.

The lack of political will to reach agreement on the open trade system is a reflection of public ignorance of the issues compounded by the fact that only a small minority have any idea what Gatt is, let alone understanding the complexities of the negotiations.

Your article does a service in pointing out that the common agricultural policy costs the average family £830 a year in increased food bills. Some may argue about the exact figure, but it is salutary to compare this with the not dissimilar cost of the original poll tax. The latter brought people on the streets, but the former creates no waves at all.

The public, as consumers, have a common interest with international business and with developing countries in avoiding the trade wars which may face us all soon.

The serious media have tried to inform the public, but much more should have been done long ago by the media generally. What is now so worrying is that at this critical stage, lack of public interest is overwhelming.

Yours faithfully,
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*From the High Commissioner for New Zealand*

Sir, Rosemary Righter's article is timely and deserves widespread attention. There is growing recognition in Britain that the Uruguay round of trade negotiations is of great importance to New Zealand and other unsubsidised exporters of agricultural products.

New Zealand is the most efficient producer of pastoral products in the world, but its access to markets in the northern hemisphere has been increasingly restricted since Britain joined the European Community in 1972. It is no exaggeration to say now that New Zealand's very survival is at stake in the Uruguay round.

What is less widely recognised here is that Britain's interests are also deeply involved. After the suspension of the talks in Brussels last December, Mr Peter Lilley, secretary of state for trade and industry, said in the House of Commons:

As a major exporter, the United Kingdom stands to benefit more than most from open world markets and to lose more than most from the failure of the round.

If the round succeeds and agricultural subsidies are reduced, the incomes of some farmers may decline. But if the round fails and there is a resurgence of protectionism in the United States, British exporters will be among the first to suffer and few people in this country will be immune from the consequences.

Mr Lilley was right when he told the Commons that "the world economy is slowing down and urgently needs the non-inflationary stimulus that only a successful round can provide". Rosemary Righter's article should help to make this point more widely understood.

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## Fun, fair play and the Festival

*From Professor Dennis Berry*

Sir, The Royal Institute of British Architects is presenting an exhibition to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the 1951 Festival of Britain on the South Bank. This rediscovery of Festival architecture by the profession has some irony about it, since the same profession condemned it originally with faint praise.

I recall the dismay I would feel at the response when subsequently admitting to colleagues of having joined Sir Hugh Casson's office in 1950, as though the experience was perhaps not quite reputable.

The Conservative government which followed the Festival was quick to eradicate all traces of the socialist enterprise, except for the Festival Hall, and the bulldozers were very soon on site. Although so accused, it was not, however, the Conservative government which smothered Festival architecture, but the profession itself.

Why it did this is now a matter for conjecture. According to the current issue of *Building Design*, Sir Hugh dates the beginnings of an anti-Festival sentiment to two years after its closure. He is reported as saying "people did not like our light 'tiptoe' architecture". I believe he is wrong, however, because the *people* loved it, including the memory of it, just as they loved his decorations for the Coronation which followed.

It was the established profession which proved unwilling (or unable?) to pursue the theme, for "fun" architecture was hardly the most suitable style to appeal to the heavy commercial developer.

In a comment more about today's architecture than that of the Festival, Amanda Baillieu, also writing in *Building Design*, says the architecture of "Casson and his pals . . . seems more modern than much of what is being built today".

What was not appreciated at the time about the genesis of Festival architecture was that it was born out of a sense of relief and on the wave of great optimism about the future. It was after all a time which saw the arrival of Monroe, the Goons and TV; rock and roll was only just over the horizon. Such effervescence had to be expressed architecturally with similar lightness and exuberance.

Of course there is little room today for such manifestations where the zeitgeist is better expressed by our current architecture of confusion — an architecture sadly rising out of Venturi's diabolical "complexities and contradictions".

What a pity the profession had to take itself so seriously and stopped having fun.

Yours faithfully,
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## Battery hens' plight

*From Mrs Joyce D'Silva*

Sir, Let us not get too philosophical about animal rights and welfare (leading article, "Nonsense on stilts?", April 24). Welfare, as you correctly say, puts the onus on us, the humans, but in implementing welfare we recognise that an animal has rights to, for example, a certain quality of life or to have its inherent sentiency legally recognised by us.

Why should MPs "hesitate" over banning battery cages? They recently voted overwhelmingly to end the keeping of pregnant sows in narrow stalls and tethers (Pig Husbandry Bill, second reading). The battery cage prevents the hen indulging nearly all her natural behaviours: to perch, nest in comfort, dust-bathe, ground-scratch or even to stretch her wings.

What quality of life is there in standing day after day on a sloping wire-mesh floor, unable even to turn round without invading a cagemate's living space (450 sq cm)? Broken bones are routinely endured by around one third of battery hens by the time they get to the "processing plant" at the end of their productive laying life.

A farmer's right to earn a decent living? Yes, but not at the expense of such misery. As for Jeremy Bentham, he put the case for animal welfare more succinctly than most when he said of animals: "The question is not, can they reason? Nor, can they talk? But can they suffer? Why should the law refuse its protection to any sensitive being?" (*Principles of Morals and Legislation*).

Yours sincerely,
JOYCE D'SILVA (Director),
Compassion in World Farming,
20 Lavant Street,
Petersfield, Hampshire.

## Spectre of cholera

*From Mrs Wendy Tyndale*

Sir, Your leading article, "The spectre of cholera" (April 23), correctly points out that cholera is a disease of poverty. However, it is too simplistic to say Peru has cholera because it did not pay its foreign debt.

The crisis of poverty and disease in Latin America is not limited to Peru. During the past decade, all but three countries in the region suffered economic decline.

In Peru over 10 per cent of export income in the 1980s went to debt payments. Funds spent for health and education fell. The new government is paying even more but international aid remains slow in coming.

Development projects must reach poor people in the shanty towns. This was easy to see when I visited projects supported by Christian Aid in Peru this month. Sewage-treatment plants are all very well but few Peruvians even have clean running water, much less sewer connections. The amount of money it costs to treat one cholera case would pay for a pit toilet.

In a report last year, the World Bank said debt relief is essential for economic recovery in Latin America. Internally, the bank said, economic stability is important but equally important is growth that benefits the poor. Social services to the poor must be maintained or expanded.

*The Times* said the long-term cure for cholera lies in fiscal prudence and political courage. What the President of Peru must find the courage to do is to tax the 1 per cent of Peruvians who hold 45 per cent of the wealth.

The World Bank pointed out that a 2 per cent income tax on the wealthiest fifth of Latin Americans would provide sufficient funds to raise all Latin Americans above the poverty line.

What we must find the courage to do is to press our government to promote debt relief for poor countries and to put far more overseas development funds into programmes that directly benefit the poor.

Sincerely,
WENDY TYNDALE
(Head of Latin American and Caribbean Group),
Christian Aid,
PO Box 100, London SE1 7RT.
April 23.

## Social workers at bay

*From the General Secretary of the British Association of Social Workers*

Sir, The opinion by Janet Daley ("A caring code for an uncaring profession", April 26) distorts and confuses the debate on the powers and duties of social workers.

Contrary to the article, social work is not seeking to be a self-regulated profession, nor is professional training controlled by social workers. The central training council is appointed by the secretary of state for health and, sadly, at least half the membership are non-social workers.

Social workers inevitably exercise authority, as do all professions, but the power of social workers in local authorities is constrained by over 50 acts of parliament. Key decisions about matters of personal liberty are, quite properly, taken by courts with rights of appeal.

Social work is more publicly accountable to the courts, employing agencies, audit commission, ombudsman and complaints procedures than any other profession. Given the nature of our work, this is something we welcome.

Where I agree with Janet Daley is on the need for firm "legal structure of accountability" in addition to the extensive frameworks already in place. A general social work council, with substantial public interest representation, would provide an authoritative national forum for these debates. This idea is rapidly gaining support, including a recent announcement of government money to develop the proposals.

Yours etc.,
DAVID N. JONES,
General Secretary,
British Association of Social Workers,
16 Kent Street, Birmingham 5.
April 29.

## Rights of Bushmen

*From Ms Virginia Luling*

Sir, I was disgusted by the image of a group of Bushman people put on display at an exhibition by the South African Tourist Board (photograph, April 27). One had hoped that the practice of treating human beings as exhibits had died out many decades ago.

But this particular display is dishonest as well as exploitative. It is a calculated reinforcement of the dream-world image, still held by many, of the Bushman as wild hunter, living in undisturbed innocence.

"The truth of the matter is" — the anthropologist Robert Gordon observes — "that of all the peoples in the bloody history of southern Africa, the Bushmen have been the most brutalised and victimised".

Deprived of the land that once supported them, almost none of them since the 1960s have lived by hunting and gathering alone — certainly none in the South African Republic. In Botswana and Namibia today they generally subsist as landless labourers, in the most abject poverty.

Survival International has campaigned for many years for the Bushman peoples' right to live on what little remains to them of their former territory — by small-scale farming as well as hunting if they need and choose to do so.

Whoever the group in the exhibition are, they are representative of nothing but fantasy.

Yours sincerely,
V. LULING
(Africa research officer),
Survival International,
310 Edgware Road, W2.

## North of the Border

*From Mr G. M. Beresford Hartwell*

Sir, The *Concise Scots Dictionary* (Aberdeen University Press, 1957), which I use when practising with my Scots friends, describes "Scotch" as still the regular vernacular form (recent letters) but now acceptable in Scottish standard English only in certain compounds, for example, the Scotch muffler, a warming drink.

In that context I have no difficulty in seeing "Scotch salmon" as on all fours with the general class of inanimate or comestible objects to which the adjective "Scotch" appears properly to apply.

Yours faithfully,
G. M. BERESFORD HARTWELL,
Cromwell House,
78 Manor Road,
Wallington, Surrey.

## Car alarms

*From Councillor Robert Davis*

Sir, I sympathise with the annoyance of the cast of *The Homecoming* at the Comedy Theatre (April 27) at the interruption of their performance by car alarms.

This council has introduced a number of initiatives to help cut out noise in Westminster. The building sites noise inspectorate are on duty seven days a week, and the noisy-party patrol is on call Friday and Saturday nights, but regulations limiting the sounding of a car alarm are enforced by the police.

Local authorities can do no more than refer complaints on to the police, as they do not have instant access to car-owner identification records held at Swansea.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT DAVIS (Chairman,
Environment Sub-Committee),
Westminster City Council,
PO Box 240,
Westminster City Hall,
64 Victoria Street, SW1.

## Cardiff Bay barrage

*From Mr Rhodri Morgan, MP for Cardiff West (Labour)*

Sir, Your third leader ("Cardiff Bay barrier", April 18) criticising Labour MPs who blocked the Cardiff Bay Barrage Bill in the early hours of April 17 was wide of the mark.

You refer to "a lake of great beauty". The lake would be anything but that. Even the promoters accept that it would be highly eutrophic. It would change colour from pea-green to brown and back again, all according to which was the dominant species of algae at the time.

So far from us being against investment in the derelict south Cardiff dockland areas, we are all very anxious to see developments proceed, none of which is dependent on the barrage. Five projects worth £400 million are waiting to go ahead, but have been frustrated for four years by the barrage-obsessed Cardiff Bay Development Corporation, set up by the former secretary of state for Wales, the then Nicholas Edwards.

There simply must be better things to spend our public money on in regional development for more effective and less speculative job creation.

Yours,
RHODRI MORGAN,
House of Commons.

*From Mr Roderick MacLean*

Sir, I am unimpressed by the RSPB special pleading against the construction of the Cardiff Bay barrage (April 27). Mr Prestt makes much of the "spectacle of 4,000 wading birds feeding in the heart of the city". I assume he is referring to the malodorous mud flats at the mouth of the Taff. Hardly the heart of the city.

We all appreciate the seabirds wheeling and diving around the bay but surely they should not be allowed to deny Cardiff a chance of renewed physical greatness in the next century. I hope to live to explore a rebuilt dockland which will put Cardiff in the top rank of regenerated port cities both in the UK and Europe.

Yours sincerely,
RODERICK MacLEAN,
4/8 Belhaven Place,
Morningside, Edinburgh 10.

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## Snookered

*From Mr Gerald Kostick*

Sir, Could it not be said when Steve has obtained a lead greater than the number of points left on the table (letters, May 1, 2) that he is "on cue" to take the frame; or, perhaps, that he has the game "in pocket"?

The only phrase that should be avoided, I think, is to say that one's opponent has been "blackballed".

Yours faithfully,
GERRIE KOSTICK,
14 Walpole Street, Chester.
May 1.

*From Mr E. B. Clarke*

Sir, What's wrong with " 'vantage?"

Yours sincerely,
E. B. CLARKE,
Menanhyl, Trenance,
Newquay, Cornwall.

# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 2: Mr Alan Hoole was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of St Helena.

Mrs Hoole was also received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency Mr Richard Smith was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as High Commissioner for Australia in London.

Mrs Smith was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir Alan Bailey was received by The Queen upon his retirement as Permanent Secretary, Department of Transport.

The Queen received Fellows participating in the Commonwealth Foundation Fellowship Scheme to promote Commonwealth Understanding.

Mr 'Inoke F. Faletau, Director of the Commonwealth Foundation, was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, this morning chaired the Annual General Meeting of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, at the National Westminster Hall, Old Broad Street, London and afterwards attended a luncheon.

Lieutenant Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, President of the Trustees of Westminster Abbey Trust, this afternoon attended the Memorial Service for Mr Thomas Thompson which was held in the Henry VII Chapel, Westminster Abbey and later attended a Meeting of the Trustees in Westminster Abbey.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President and Honorary Life Fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, and Honorary Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, attended a dinner to mark the 40th Anniversary of the Festival of Britain, 1951, at the Royal Festival Hall.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

The Duchess of York, Patron of MacIntyre, today carried out engagements in Buckinghamshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Commander the Hon John Fremantle, RN).

Her Royal Highness this morning visited MacIntyre's Great Holm Project in Milton Keynes.

The Duchess of York then visited MacIntyre's Joinery Workshop at Berners Lane, Kiln Farm.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon visited the MacIntyre Administrative Offices in Central Milton Keynes.

The Duchess of York then visited a MacIntyre house at 4 Shakespeare Way, Aylesbury.

Mrs John Spooner and Captain Alexander Baillie-Hamilton were in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Patron, SENSE, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, attended a Royal Gala and Ball at the Metropole Hotel, National Exhibition Centre, Solihull and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (The Earl of Aylesford).

Mrs William Nunneley was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 2: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception in St James's Square given to mark the 150th Anniversary of the London Library.

The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 2: The Prince of Wales, Honorary Air Commodore of Royal Air Force Brawdy, received Group Captain Timothy Webb upon relinquishing command and Group Captain Dennis Willison upon assuming the appointment, at Kensington Palace.

The Princess of Wales, in support of the St Thomas' Baby Fund, visited the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at St Thomas' Hospital, London SE1.

Her Royal Highness, Patron, Turning Point, visited the Davies Centre, Battersea, 318-320 Queenstown Road, London SW8.

Mrs James Lonsdale and Mr Patrick Jephson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Scottish Children's League which was held at the City Chambers, Glasgow.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Lord Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs Susan Baird, The Right Hon The Lord Provost).

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.

May 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President, The Royal Ballet, was present this evening at the world premiere of *Cyrano* held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in aid of the Royal Ballet Benevolent Fund.

Mrs Jane Stevens was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 2: The Duke of Gloucester accompanied The Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to Liverpool today and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside (Mr Henry Cotton).

In the morning, His Royal Highness was present at the opening of the "Jordan — Treasures from an Ancient Land" Exhibition by Her Majesty at Liverpool Museum, Willian Brown Street.

The Duke of Gloucester with The Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan then visited St George's Hall, Lime Street and afterwards attended a luncheon at Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street.

In the afternoon His Royal Highness with Her Majesty visited the Merseyside Maritime Museum and Albert Dock, Merseyside Docklands.

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, President, Royal London Society for the Blind, today visited Dorton House School and Dorton College of Further Education, Seal, near Sevenoaks.

Later Her Royal Highness, Patron, Royal Surgical Aid Society, opened Gloucester House, Lansdowne Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.

The Duchess of Gloucester was received by the Rt Hon Lord Cornwallis (Deputy Lieutenant of Kent).

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 2: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conferences, today chaired a meeting of the Trustees at 1 Knightsbridge Green, London SW1.

Commander Roger Walker, RN was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent today presented the British Telecom ChildLine Awards for Services to Children at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel, Cadogan Place, London SW1.

This evening Her Royal Highness, Patron of the Westminster Pastoral Foundation's 21st Anniversary Year, attended a Service of Thanksgiving at Westminster Abbey.

Mrs David Napier was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 2: Princess Alexandra this afternoon attended the Floral Luncheon of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops at the Savoy Hotel, London WC2.

Her Royal Highness, Patron of the Calcutta Tercentenary Trust, and Sir Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Reception held by the Trust at the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, London SW7.

Mrs Peter Afia was in attendance.

Afterwards Princess Alexandra attended a performance of Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice* by the Monteverdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1.

The Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

## Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will arrive in Kirby Stephen, Cumbria, at 10.00; and will visit Sedbergh School at 11.15. The Queen will open the refurbished Mansion House at Penrith at 2.40; and open the Tullie House Museum and Art Gallery, Carlisle, at 3.35. They will attend a service in Carlisle Cathedral at 4.20.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, will officially open the Derby School of Occupational Therapy at Cedars, 138 Whitaker Road, Derby, at 10.00; will open the new facilities at Kettering General Hospital at 12.50; open the new Moulton College Equitation Centre at 2.00 and, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will meet members of the Northamptonshire branch. She will open the new Northamptonshire Record Office, Wootton Hall Park, Northampton, at 3.15 and, as Patron of the National Association of Victims Support Schemes, will meet members of the Northamptonshire County Federation.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Niccolo Machiavelli, diplomat and writer, Florence, 1469; Augustus Kotzebue, poet, Wiemar, Germany, 1761; Richard D'Oyly Carte, impresario, founder of the Savoy Theatre, London, and the Royal Opera House (now the Palace Theatre), London, 1844.

## Birthdays today

Mr James Brown, soul singer, 58; Miss Patsy Chapman, editor, *News of the World*, 43; Mrs Kathy Cook, athlete, 31; Mr Henry Cooper, boxer, 57; Sir Graham Day, chairman, Rover Group, 58; Sir Russell Fairgrieve, former MP, 67; Sir William Glock, music lecturer and critic, 83; Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Gray, 59; Sir William Gray, former Lord Provost of Glasgow, 63; Dr David Harrison, vice-chancellor, Exeter University, 61.

Major-General Sir Ralph Hone, former governor, North Borneo, 95; Professor Ruth Lister, former director, Child Poverty Action Group, 42; Miss Sheila McKechnie, director, Shelter, 43; Mr Randle Manwaring, poet, 79; Mr Peter Oosterhuis, golfer, 42; Professor Anne Robertson, Roman numismatist, 81; Viscount St Vincent, 86; Baroness Seccombe, 61; Mr Norman Thelwell, illustrator and cartoonist, 68; Mr Alan Wells, athlete, 39.

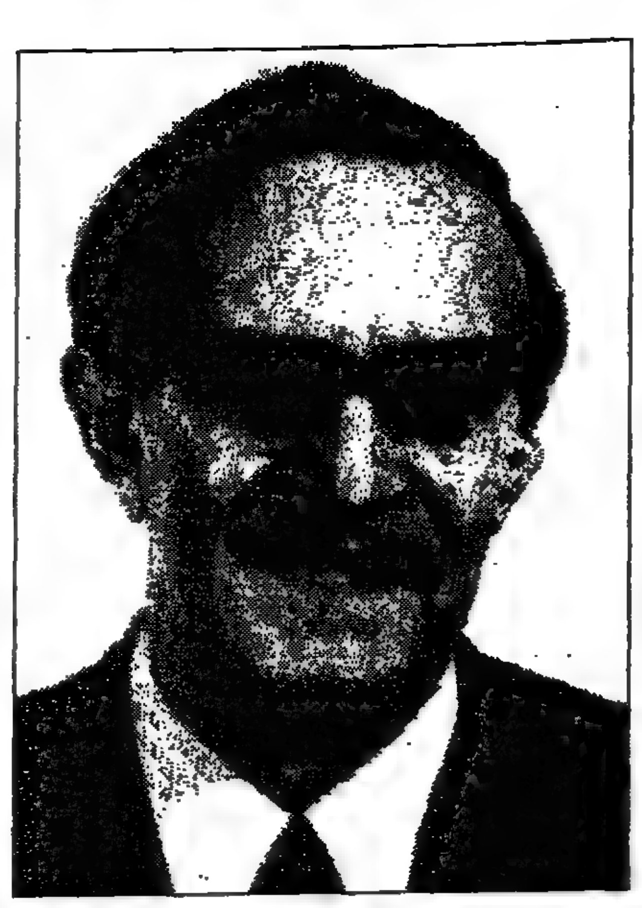
## Reception

**Veuve Clicquot Champagne**
A reception was held yesterday at the Institute of Directors for the winner of the Veuve Clicquot Award "Business Woman of the Year". Lady Wilcox, Chairman of the National Consumer Council, presented the award to Miss Prue Leith, OBE, Managing Director, Prue Leith Ltd. M Joseph Henriot, President of Veuve Clicquot-Ponsardin, was host at a luncheon held afterwards.

# OBITUARIES

## PROFESSOR HENRY LIPSON

*Professor Henry Lipson, CBE, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Physics at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, died on April 26 aged 81 on a visit to Israel. He was born on March 11, 1910.*



HENRY Lipson was one of the pioneers of X-ray crystallography, the technique by which the arrangement of atoms in solids can be deduced from the deflection of X-rays shone on to them. Together with his colleague, C. A. Beevers, he developed a calculating device, the "Lipson-Beevers strips", a kind of slide rule, which enabled the otherwise formidable calculations needed in this branch of physics to be carried out with relative ease. These strips were used by crystallographers throughout the world until the advent of electronic computers.

He determined the arrangement of the atoms in many important solids, and he was the author, with colleagues, of seven books related to X-ray crystallography and many papers in scientific journals. He also wrote, with his son, Stephen, a widely-used textbook on optics, and a history of experimental physics. In 1957 he was elected to the Royal Society; he claimed to be the first fellow to have been proposed and seconded by two women.

Lipson came from a humble background, a fact he often emphasised. His father was a manual worker in a steelworks, but Henry obtained a scholarship from Hawarden County School to Liverpool University where he read physics. He graduated at the time of the slump, staying on to do research because, according to him, there were no "proper jobs" available at that time. He and Beevers, a fellow research student, courageously took up the then new field of X-ray crystallography, making their own X-ray tubes, without any resident senior colleague to guide them. When Sir Lawrence Bragg became professor at Cambridge he invited Lipson to be an assistant in his department. Then, in 1945, Lipson moved to Manchester to be head of the physics department in the College of Science and Technology (now the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology) and was soon promoted to professor.

Lipson transformed his physics department. Originally confined to service teaching it flourished under his leadership, providing a degree course and a school of research which was active in several branches of physics. His own interests were centred on crystallography and optics, and he was a little overwhelmed by some of the new techniques and developments, such as electronics and quantum mechanics. Nevertheless, he had a gift for spotting talent and he appointed and fostered the careers of a number of young physicists who were to become scientists of international status. He retired in 1977.

Lipson's interests were far from being confined to physics, and indeed breadth of interest was one of his chief characteristics. He passionately believed in the importance of good clear writing for scientists, especially the necessity for correct grammar and punctuation. One of his greatest delights was when the students presented him on his retirement with a golden semicolon. He actively promoted the causes of the social responsibility of scientists and of nuclear disarmament. He was well-known and respected in the Manchester Jewish community, often putting highly original and controversial viewpoints. He was an active member of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, serving two terms as its president.

His warm-heartedness and sense of humour provided a fund of jokes and anecdotes, and he seemed able to produce an amusing story appropriate to any situation.

He was given support for more than 50 years by his wife Jenny, who survives him, and their home was a centre of hospitality for colleagues and for visiting scientists. His interest in science was inherited by his three children. Anne, a physics teacher in Kenya, and Stephen, professor of physics in Haifa, survive him; but Judith, a metallurgist, died last year.

## JACK YELLEN

*Jack Yellen, American lyricist, died on April 17 aged 98. He was born in Poland on July 6, 1892.*

JACK Yellen's longest-standing hit was "Happy Days are Here Again". He wrote the lyrics for an MGM musical called *Painting Rainbows*. Some time after the film had been forgotten, an aide of Franklin Roosevelt happened to hear one of its items and instantly perceived it to be the perfect campaign song. With the New Deal in the wind, what more evocative appeal to the electorate than the verse: "So long, sad times, go 'long, bad times, we are rid of you at last", followed by the first line of the chorus "Happy Days Are Here Again"? The song was taken aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon and burst into history with FDR's first nomination at the Democratic Convention of 1931. A generation later it was revived by Barbra Streisand, who, by presenting it as a slow ballad, lent it an irony reflecting on the state of the world in general and American politics in particular. It was the sustained currency of this song which gave Yellen, bedridden in the last years of his long life, such pleasure. For him, thanks to Miss Streisand, life had begun at 70.

Like most songwriters whose first success in life was to leave eastern Europe Jack Yellen began his career with songs about a bogus "Deep South" whose demarcation lines extended no further than the frontiers of Tin Pan Alley. His first published songs were "All Aboard for Dixieland", "Alabama Jubilee", "Are You From Dixie?" and "How's Every Little Thing in Dixie?". By the time he was five years old, Yellen's family had settled in upstate New York. Deciding to be a writer, he paid his way through Michigan University by selling songs to a local publisher, who gave him five dollars per song.

After taking an arts degree, he worked for the *Buffalo Courier*, quickly becoming sports editor, but when one of his songs, for which he had been paid $100, was resold for $5,000, he kissed journalism goodbye and went to New York to try his luck as a songwriter. The trip was a failure, and not until army days in the first world war did he meet the collaborators who helped him build a professional reputation. Although he wrote nine Broadway shows, besides songs for several Hollywood films, none of this material was especially memorable. But if he was no Lorenz Hart, Yellen was a figure of some note among his peers, becoming a publisher and serving for many years as a director of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His longest New York run was with *Sons of Guns* which opened in the week of Pearl Harbour and whose run of over 700 performances was due less to the songs than to the zany antics of its stars, Olson and Johnson. Yellen was the only songwriter who could claim a patronage ranging from prizefighters to child stars; his first Broadway revue starred Gentleman Jim Corbett, conqueror of John L. Sullivan. Later he contributed lyrics to *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* and *Captain January*, starring Shirley Temple.

Yellen's lyrics fell into two categories. There were the celebrations of the surface joys of the jazz age, like "Ain't She Sweet" and "Happy Feet". And there were the dozens of items he wrote for the cabaret repertoire of Sophie Tucker, innocuous exercises in double entendre signalled by their titles: "Life Begins at Forty", "Make It Legal Mr Segal". In a sub-division of its own was the monstrous "My Yiddishe Momme", which stands second only to "Sonny Boy" in the list of mawkish excrescences which never fail to draw tears of sentiment from the elders in an audience and tears of laughter from the musicians.

## GHOLAM-HOSAIN SADIGHI

*Gholam-Hosain Sadighi, the Iranian politician and scholar, died in Tehran on April 29 aged 83. He was born on August 5, 1907.*

PROFESSOR Gholam-Hosain Sadighi will be remembered chiefly for the part he played as the minister of the interior during the turbulent years of the oil dispute with Britain in the early 1950s. But Iranian historians will also ponder what might have been the fate of the country had he accepted the post of prime minister from the Shah in the months before the Islamic revolution of 1979. Rare among Iranian politicians, he lived the modest life of a university professor and attracted affection for his accessibility to common people. He refused to co-operate with the new Islamic state.

Born on the day Shah Mozaffareddin signed Iran's first parliamentary constitution, Sadighi came from a titled family among the minor nobility originating in the district of Nur, in the Caspian province of Mazandaran, and was educated in Tehran and France, where he obtained a doctorate in philosophy and sociology. On his return to Iran, he founded Tehran University's faculty of sociology of which he was appointed professor.

The reputation he quickly acquired as an honest and popular teacher propelled him towards office in the government of Dr Mohammad Musaddiq, 1951-1953, who accepted the nomination of a reluctant Majlis (parliament) to become prime minister on condition that he would attempt to nationalise the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, later split into the National Iranian Oil Company and BP.

At first, Sadighi was minister of telecommunications, but was soon made minister of the interior as the royal court and the army intensified their intrigues against the government. Towards the end, in April 1953, the man he had appointed chief of police (General Afshar-Tus) was kidnapped and tortured to death to undermine the government's sense of its own security, and Sadighi, as interior minister, proved unequal to the task of preventing the CIA-organised coup of August 1953, which toppled Musaddiq and re-instated the Shah as near-absolute monarch.

Sadighi subsequently spent several years in jail, but allegations of illegal behaviour could not be proved against him. On his release, he became a focus of attention for the moderate opposition and he became the unofficial successor to Musaddiq as leader of the National Movement.

It was in this latter capacity that the Shah, in his despair to avert the Islamic revolution of February 1979, turned to Sadighi to form a new government, but Sadighi's conditions proved unacceptable to the Shah. In addition to the Shah agreeing to become a constitutional monarch, Sadighi in-

sisted that he stay in the country to help control the army. Sadighi also wanted the return of the royal family's assets and the trial of royal relatives and military personnel accused of repression.

In the years following the revolution, Sadighi declined offers of co-operation from the new rulers, even though some of them, such as prime minister Bazargan in 1979, had been former colleagues and friends in the Musaddiq government. Sadighi also continued to be the object of affection of large numbers of moderate people.

## SIR HILARY SCOTT

*Edmund de Rothschild writes:*

MAY I add a few words to your charming obituary on Sir Hilary Scott?

He was the chief legal negotiator in his firm of Slaughter and May who in 1952 had the responsibility of negotiating the huge franchise granted by the Newfoundland and Labrador Government to the British Newfoundland Corporation (Brinco), sponsored by Sir Winston Churchill, which encompassed the right to choose 50,000 out of 70,000 square miles of Labrador and 10,000 out of 20,000 square miles on the island of Newfoundland to explore for minerals; a timber forest that would cover Surrey in its entirety at Goose Bay; and the unalienated water rights of the province. This latter needed great patience to deal with the many problems that were finally resolved, leading to the Churchill Falls hydro-electric development of 5.225 million kilowatts of power at one site, the largest power development ever built up to the 1970s. He made numerous trips with me as deputy chairman of Brinco and the Churchill Falls development, and his wise counsel and wry sense of humour were as much appreciated by his Canadian counterparts as by his British colleagues.

## Dinners

**Dundee University**
Professor M.J. Hamlin, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Dundee University, and Mrs Hamlin were the hosts at a dinner held last night at the Institute of Directors for honorary graduates of the university. Among the guests were:
Lord and Lady Hunter of Newington, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Lord Perry of Walton, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, and Lady Huxley, Professor Sir Malcolm and Lady Macnaughton, Sir Alan and Lady Muir Wood, Sir Rex and Lady Richards, Dr and Mrs H B Horton, the Rev Dr W B R Macmillan and Dr M A B Macmillan, Brigadier H O Mascie, Dr and Mrs A Morrocco, Professor and Mrs R K Orr, Professor and Mrs J K S St Joseph, Dr A Short and Mrs Renee Short.

**Castaways' Club**
Lieutenant Commander Sir John Drinkwater, QC, presided at the annual dinner of the Castaways' Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Among those present were:
Admirals of the Fleet Lord Lewin and Sir William Staveley; Admirals Sir Benjamin Bathurst, Sir Desmond Cassidi, Sir James Eberle, Sir Nigel Henderson, Sir Andrew Lewis, Sir Raymond Lygo, Sir Anthony Morton, Sir Julian Oswald, Sir Jock Slater, Sir Richard Thomas and Sir David Williams; and Vice-Admirals Sir Thomas Baird, Sir Peter Berger, Sir Peter Buchanan, Sir Alastair Ewing, Sir Hugh Mackenzie and Sir FitzRoy Talbot.

**Forum UK**
Mrs Jean Denton, CBE, Chairman of Forum UK, presided at a dinner held last night at the Hyatt Carlton Tower. The guest speaker was the Right Hon Peter Brooke, MP, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

**Rank Prize Funds**
Sir John Davis, Chairman of the Trustees of the Rank Prize Funds, presided at a dinner held last night at The Wordsworth Hotel, Grasmere, Cumbria. The event was to mark the final evening of a mini-symposium held on "Symbiosis and Crop Growth: Molecular and Organismal Aspects" which was attended by invited scientists from the United Kingdom, Europe and the Philippines. Among the guests were:
Sir Leslie Fowden and Sir Ralph Riley (Members of the Funds' Advisory Committee on Nutrition), Mr M.J.M. Thompson (Director of The Rank Foundation) and Professors D.J. Read and D.H. Lewis (Scientific Organisers).

## Appointments

Latest appointments include:
**Sir Paul Beresford, Mr Lawrence Ellbeck and Mr Clive Thompson to be members of the Audit Commission.**

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr G.J. Agar and Miss J.P. Jones**
The engagement is announced between Gary John, only son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Agar, Macclesfield, and Julie Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N.G. Jones, Prestbury.

**Mr J.K.A. Barbour-Smith and Miss S.E. Legge**
The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Barbour-Smith, of Edinburgh, and Suzanne, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Legge, of Edinburgh.

**Mr O. Browne-Wilkinson and Miss C.R. Smith**
The engagement is announced between Oliver, youngest son of Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, of London, and the late Lady Ursula Browne-Wilkinson, and Carla Rachel, daughter of Mr Charles Smith, of Hong Kong, and Mrs Ruth Wadeson, of St Margarets, Twickenham.

**Mr M.A. Corben and Miss S.L. Faed**
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Corben, of Bromley, Kent, and Susan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs M. Faed, of St Andrews, Fife.

**Mr H.S. Dugdale and Adi Litia Mara**
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Harry, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Dugdale, of Much Wenlock, Shropshire, and Adi Litia Cakobau Mara, daughter of the Prime Minister of Fiji and Paramount Chief of Lau and Adi Lady Lala Mara, Paramount Chief of Rewa.

**Mr P.E.H. Hindley and Miss F.J.M. Harland**
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hindley, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr Alastair Harland, of Shiptonthorpe, East Yorkshire, and Mrs Sandra Harland, of Beverley, East Yorkshire.

**Mr P.M. Griesbach and Miss N.J. Smith**
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Griesbach, of Solihull, Birmingham, and Nicola, daughter of Dr and Mrs Dennis Smith, of Cowbridge, South Glamorgan.

**Mr J.M. Ingram and Miss H.L. Bashford**
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Ingram, of Solihull, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bashford, of Balsall Common, Warwickshire.

**Dr W.A. Large and Miss S.O. Morshead**
The engagement is announced between William, son of Lieutenant-Colonel W.A. Large, OBE, and Mrs I. Jehu, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.L. Morshead, of Kits Close, Fawley, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

**Lieutenant T.J.H. Mitchell, RN and Miss K.S. Harris**
The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.H. Mitchell, of Horley, Surrey, and Kathryn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Harris, of Budleigh Salterton, Devon.

**Mr R.C.H. Reed and Miss J.A. Lindley**
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R.W.H. Reed, of Cowfold, West Sussex, and Jennifer, younger daughter of Mr D. Lindley, of Harrold, Bedfordshire, and Mrs G. Lindley, of Port Erin, Isle of Man.

**Mr P.W. Stoughton-Harris and Miss P.J. Ridgett**
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Tony Stoughton-Harris, of Grendon, Northamptonshire, and Penny, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Ridgett, of Caversham, Berkshire.

**Mr A.H. Tweedy and Miss J.K. Rosegrant**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Brigadier and Mrs Robert Tweedy, of Little Dunkeld, Perthshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Rosegrant, of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

**Mr N. Wheatley and Miss M. Kudo**
The engagement is announced between Machiko, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs Norikazu Kudo, of Tokyo, Japan, and Nigel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Wheatley, of Canada, Lincolnshire.

**Mr A.J. Zulver and Miss A. Boner**
The engagement is announced between Andrew James, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Louis Zulver, and Allyn, elder daughter of Mr J. Russell Boner, of New York City and of Mrs Darryl Boner, of Fitzwilliam Road, London.

## Marriages

**Lord Rayleigh and Miss A.K. Patterson**
The marriage took place yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, of Lord Rayleigh, son of the late Hon Charles Strutt and of the Hon Mrs Strutt, of Chelmsford, Essex, to Miss Annabel Patterson, youngest daughter of Major W.G. Patterson, of Newbury, Berkshire, and of the Hon Mrs Patterson, of London, SW3. The Bishop of Chelmsford and the Rev J.A. Barrie officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Natalia Gilmour, Francesca Somerset, Leonora Oldfield, Caroline Fraser, Nikolai von Bismarck, Tassilo von Bismarck, Christopher Oldfield, Harry Fraser and Edward Harden. Major Crispin Black, Welsh Guards, was best man.

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

**Dr B. Kilkenny and Mrs V.P.A. Kilkenny**
The remarriage took place quietly in Chelsea on Saturday, April 27, of Dr Bernard Kilkenny and Mrs Victoria Patricia Ann Kilkenny.

**Mr M. Miller, QC and Dr B. Goodwin**
Mr Michael Miller, QC, and Dr Barbara Goodwin were married quietly in London, on Wednesday, May 1, 1991.

# Memorial services

**The Earl of Yarborough**
The Lord Lieutenant of Lincolnshire and the High Sheriff of Lincolnshire attended a memorial service for the Earl of Yarborough held yesterday in Lincoln Cathedral.

The Dean of Lincoln officiated and the Rev Stephen Phillips led the prayers. The Earl of Yarborough, son, and Major Sir Richard Rasch read the lessons. Lord Kimball gave an address and the Bishop of Lincoln pronounced the blessing.

**Mr Tom Thompson**
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Westminster Abbey Trust, read the lesson at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Tom Thompson held yesterday in the Henry VII Chapel of Westminster Abbey.

The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor, and the Rev Paul Ferguson, Chaplain and Sacrist. The Rev Dr Edward Carpenter gave an address. Canon Donald Gray, Canon Colin Semper and Canon Anthony Harvey were robed and in the Sacrarium.

**Mr Walter Terry**
Lord Waddington, QC, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords, was present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Walter Terry held yesterday in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft, Palace of Westminster. Canon Donald Gray, Speaker's Chaplain, officiated.

Mr Barnaby Terry, son, read the lesson and Mr Dinsdale Landen, brother-in-law, read a poem by Sidney Keyes. The Right Rev John Taylor and Mr Arthur Brittenden gave addresses. Mr Edward Heath, MP, attended and Lord Wilson of Rievaulx was represented by Mr Terence Lancaster. Among others present were:
Mrs Terry (widow), Miss Candida Terry (daughter), Mr and Mrs Bruce Terry (brother and sister-in-law), Mrs Dinsdale Landen (sister-in-law), Mr Giles Terry, Miss Emma Terry, Mr Matthew Terry, the Rev Gordon Stewart, Mr Andrew Stewart.

Mrs John Taylor, Lord Pym, Lord Harris of Greenwich, Lord Cocks of Hartcliffe, Lord Ardwick, Lord St John of Fawsley, Lord Glenamara, CH, Lord Graham of Edmonton, Sir David Steel, MP, Mr Peter Shore, MP, Sir Marcus Fox, MP, Sir Tom McCaffrey, Sir Bernard Ingham.

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## Service luncheon

**Fifth Indian Division**
Lieutenant-Colonel A.P. Harrington presided at a luncheon of the Fifth Indian Division held yesterday at the Oriental Club. Professor R.B. Smith was the guest speaker.

## The Rev Ian Watson

A memorial service will be held in the Chapel of Heath Mount School at 11 am on Sunday, June 30, 1991, for the Rev Ian Watson, Headmaster from 1980 to 1987. Entry will be by ticket only, available from the School Secretary, telephone: 0920 830230.

## Service dinner

**RN Hospital Gibraltar**
Surgeon Rear-Admiral F.St C. Golden was the guest of honour at a dinner held at the Medical Mess, RNH Gibraltar last night. The principal mess leaver was Surgeon Commander B.E. Lambert and Surgeon Commander (D) S.D.B. Taylor presided.

## Luncheon

**HM Government**
Mr Peter Lilley, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, presided at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of Dr Wolfgang Schüssel, Federal Minister for Economic Affairs of Austria.

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A person can never redeem himself: he cannot pay God the price for his life.
Psalm 49:7 GNB

## BIRTHS

**ADAMS** - On April 30th, to Deborah (née Pollock) and Jeremy, a son, Thomas Henry, a brother for Harriet.

**CRIBB** - On April 26th, at Pembury Hospital, to Judith (née Rodrick) and Nigel, a son, Jeremy Alexander, a brother for Jonathan.

**CROSS** - On April 26th, to Katie (née MacLeod-Johnstone) and Richard, a son, Hugo.

**CROSSLEY** - On April 18th, in St Albans, to Kathryn (née Bradshaw) and Andrew, a son, Samuel William.

**CROWTHER** - On Thursday April 25th 1991, to Margot (née McGoldrick) and George a daughter, Lucy Margaret Ann, a sister for Henry.

**DEAKIN** - On April 25th, to Rachel (née Mason) and Simon, a daughter, Harriet Elizabeth Frances.

**de HAAN** - On April 30th, to Karen (née Prior) and John, a son, Edward Cornelius.

**ELMSLIE** - On April 2nd, to Maureen (née Kitchen) and Nick, a daughter, Victoria Jane, a sister for Benjamin.

**GREENOUGH** - On May 1st, at The Portland Hospital, to Thelda (née Howell) and Lawrence, a son, Horatio William.

**JENNISON** - On April 25th, at Weybridge, to Christine and Richard, a son, Elliot Duncan, a brother to Inga.

**KEANE** - On May 2nd, to Annabelle and Marcus, a son, Thomas Andrew, a brother to Russell.

**MACCABE** - On May 1st, to Fiona and Irvine, a son, Toby, a brother for Rory.

**MILES** - On May 1st, to Margaret (née Alexander) and Robert, a daughter, Marion Claire, a sister for Alexander.

**MONTAGUE** - On April [illegible], at The Portland Hospital, to Robert and Silke, a son, Thomas Maximillian Frederick.

**PARKER** - On May 1st 1991, at St Mary's, London, to Catherine (née Skinner) and Stephen, a son, Felix James Trevor.

**PHILIPPS** - On April 27th, to Elizabeth (née Black) and Richard, a daughter, a sister to Caroline and William.

**PORTER** - On April 26th, at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, to Georgina (née Hill), wife of Leslie, a son, Harry Hugo James Sloane, a brother for Edward, Alastair and Annabel.

**RUDD** - On April 30th 1991, to Debbie (née Temple) and Philip, a son, Alexander Robin Day.

**TAKAHASHI** - On April 27th, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Manabu and Kanako, a daughter, Anry.

**WATERS** - On April 22nd 1991, to Amanda (née Hunter-Gray) and Simon Dempster, of Ashdown Farm, Forest Row, Sussex, a daughter, Tiffany Amanda, a sister for Cara and Liberty.

**WOOLLCOMBE-MORRIS** - On Wednesday April 3rd 1991, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sukey and Peter, a son, Alexander Charles James.

## DEATHS

**BALDWIN** - On May 1st 1991, suddenly at home, Sophia Penelope Baldwin (née Barlow), much loved wife of Raymond and mother of Thomas, Rosalind and the late Alice. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Alderley, on Tuesday May 7th at 1.30pm, followed by private committal. Family flowers only but, if desired, donations for the Macmillan Nurses. All enquiries and donations to J. Jennings and Son, Chelford Road, Warford, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, tel: (0625) 584199.

**BARRAN** - On May 2nd 1991, peacefully at home in New Zealand, Arthur Haworth aged 80. Beloved husband of Rose and much loved father, grandfather and brother.

**BATESON** - On May 1st, in his 90th year, C.J.P. (Jack), formerly of Liverpool and Acton Bridge. Dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral at St Mary's Church, Weaverham, Cheshire, Tuesday May 7th at 1.30 pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to RSPB or ARC.

**BATES** - On May 1st 1991, at Helsby, Cheshire, peacefully, Tannie, aged 83 years. Widow of Philip and beloved mother of John, Helen and Rosemary. Service at St Thomas' Church, Stourbridge, on Wednesday May 8th at 12.15 pm. Flowers and enquiries to H. Porter & Sons, (0384) 395048.

**CRAIG HARVEY** - On May 1st, peacefully in hospital, Andrew John, very much loved by his wife Mary and all his family. Cremation strictly for close family. Service of Thanksgiving at 11.30 am on Saturday May 11th at St Stephen's Church, Sparsholt, near Winchester. No flowers. Donations, if wished, to Samaritans, 10 Parchment St., Winchester.

**ELLERCAMP** - On Sunday April 28th 1991, a few days after celebrating her 93rd birthday, surrounded by family and friends, Alice May, widow of Morton and dear mother of Jill and Margaret. She will be greatly missed. Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium at 2.40 pm, Thursday May 9th. Flowers, if desired, to Dillistone Funeral Service, 191 South Farm Road, Worthing or donations to Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research, 1 Wisborough Court, Littlehampton Rd, Worthing.

**ELTON** - On May 1st 1991, peacefully at St Luke's Hospital, Oxford, Charles Sotherland Elton, aged 91 years, husband of Joy and father of Katie and Robert. Funeral Service at Oxford Crematorium on Saturday May 4th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Oxfam.

**GENT** - On May 1st 1991, very peacefully at Burwash Place, Dorothy Gwendolyn, aged 93. Much loved mother of John, Robert and Rosamund. Service at St Bartholomew's Church, Burwash, on Thursday May 9th at 2 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to 'Save the Children Fund African Appeal' c/o C. Waterhouse & Sons, High Street, Burwash, E. Sussex, tel: (0435) 882219.

**GREEN** - On May 2nd, peacefully after a long illness borne with courage and cheerfulness, Lionel, much loved husband of Judy, father of Allan and grandfather of Robin and Susie. Service at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, today at 11.30 am.

**HANNAH** - On May 1st, peacefully at Perrins House, Malvern, Isobel, aged 87, most dearly loved mother of Shirley and Richard.

**HARRISON** - Ronald S., M.A. (CANTAB), Lately Headmaster of Wallington High School for Boys. Requiem Funeral Mass at St Paul's High Church, Deptford High Street, SE8, on Friday May 10th 1991 at 12.30. Private funeral to follow at Shooters Hill Cemetery. All flowers and further information contact F.A. Albin & Sons, tel: (071) 237-3637 or (071) 237-2600.

**JANOTTA** - On April [illegible], suddenly at his home in Ilkley, aged 45 years, Tom, dearly loved husband of Ludmilla, very dear father of Ingemar, Nicki and Jori, much loved son of Magdalena and brother of Maggie. Requiem Mass will take place at The Church of the Sacred Heart, Stockeld Road, Ilkley, on Friday May 10th at 10.30 am, followed by interment in Czechoslovakia, will friends please meet at the Church. Flowers may be sent to H. Eaton and Sons, Ashlands Chapel of Rest, Ashlands Road, Ilkley. R.I.P.

**MAUD** - On May 1st, peacefully at St Katharine's Home, Wantage, Molly, in the 91st year of her long pilgrimage.

**McNEILE** - On April 30th, peacefully, David Hugh, beloved husband of [illegible] and father of Rory and Jamie. Funeral Service on May 7th. Family only. Memorial Service to be arranged later. No flowers please but donations, if liked, to Friends of the Oncology and Radiotherapy Centre in Exeter c/o Peter Squires Funeral Directors, 25 Rackenford Road, Tiverton, Devon, EX16 8AF.

**MOWLEY** - On May 1st 1991, peacefully at home, The Mill, Stansfield, Suffolk, Elizabeth S. (Betty), aged 96 years. Funeral Service at Stansfield Church on Wednesday May 8th at 2.15 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to The Marie Curie Nursing Association may be sent c/o L. Fulcher, 80 Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds.

**RIDDALLS** - On April 30th 1991, in The Westminster Hospital, Margaret Anne, beloved wife of the late Sydney. Service and cremation at Breakspear Crematorium at 10.45 am on May 7th. Details from J.A. Massey, (081) 422-1688.

**ROGERS** - On April 27th, very suddenly, aged 74, C. Denis (Ginger), beloved husband of Muriel. Sadly missed by so many friends. Service at Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Road, SW18, on Wednesday May 8th at 2 pm, followed by the committal at Lambeth Crematorium, Blackshaw Road, SW17. No flowers please but donations, if desired, to The Royal Star and Garter Home, Richmond, Surrey. Enquiries to Francis Buchanan Ltd, (081) 874-8363.

**SKITMORE** - On April 26th 1991, peacefully at the Westminster Hospital, Frederick, beloved father of Patricia Lobanow-Rostovsky. Funeral May 8th at 2.30 pm, at Christ Church, Chelsea. Flowers, if desired, to W.H. Buckle and Sons, 246 Fulham Road, London SW10.

**TAWELL** - On April 29th, peacefully at Pembury Hospital, Monica Mary Darcome, beloved wife of the late Robert (Bob) and sadly missed mother of Peter, Tony and Sue. Funeral Service at St Peter and St Paul's Church, Yalding, on Friday May 10th at 2 pm, followed by private cremation. No flowers or letters please; donations, if desired, to Imperial Cancer Research c/o E.R. Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, tel: (0892) 22462.

**TELFER** - On April 8th, suddenly at home, Arthur, loving and loved husband of Gladys and father of Richard, aged 88 and active to the end. A Thanksgiving Service will be held.

**VAN TOLL** - On April 29th 1991 at Dawesville, Western Australia, John, suddenly, aged 25 years. Son of Anthony van Toll and Sally Mulligan.

**WEBSTER** - On May 1st, in hospital, of 97 Sherburn Terrace, Consett, Co. Durham, Gillian Mary, aged 58 years. Friends please meet for service on Tuesday May 7th at Mountsett Crematorium, 12 noon. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to Parity Trust, c/o Mr G. McNally, 97 Sherburn Terrace, Consett, Co. Durham, DH8 6NE.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

**ROTHERA** - A.C.G. (Tony), of Southwell, Nottinghamshire. A Memorial Service will be held at Southwell Minster on Tuesday June 4th at 2 pm.

**WATSON** - A Memorial Service for Dr. Sydney Watson, Organist and Student of Christ Church 1955-70, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Saturday May 18th at 2.30 pm.

## IN MEMORIAM – WAR

**GARNHAM** - In ever loving memory of Percy Cland Garnham, Lieutenant, Nelson Battalion, Royal Naval Division, who fell in action at Gallipoli on May 3rd 1915, from his son (P.C.G.G.).

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

**HENNESSY** - Eoghan, Ellis, John, Aisling and Norma wish to thank everybody who has sympathised with them on Eoghan's tragic death. To those who attended the Requiem Mass and Cemetery, those who sent floral tributes, cards and letters of condolence our sincere thanks. The large numbers at the funeral and the inclemency of the weather precluded our speaking to everybody. We hope this notice will be accepted as a token of our gratitude.

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## ON THIS DAY

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*The visit of the music critic to Italy illustrates the point that demobilization after the second world war was not so much a question of bringing the fighting forces home as returning most of the nation's manhood to civilian life.*

### MUSIC IN THE ARMY

An invitation from the Army to visit Italy and Austria and take a hand in the educational work going on among troops awaiting demobilization or undergoing training has revealed a widespread interest in music and ample provision to meet the demand for it at levels varying from quasi-professional training to an occasional lecture. The gramophone recital appears to be universal. Everywhere there are libraries of records and regular programmes.

My first engagement was at a Formation College, where men can rehabilitate themselves for civilian ways and polish up their rusty civilian accomplishments by courses of a month's intensive training and practice. These colleges of which there are also a number at work in England, divide their curriculum into "faculties" which cover science, commercial subjects, trades, humanities (literature, history, and drama) and arts (architecture, graphic arts and music).

The Central Mediterranean Forces College at Perugia detaches its arts course so that its students may have the immense advantage of working in Florence. For architects and painters this is a dream come true: for musicians it had practical benefits, in that the teaching resources and practice rooms of the Conservatoire were available. The premises of the British Institute, to the direction of which Mr Francis Toye has now returned, served as a place of assembly.

The course of instruction had been well planned so that students without practical accomplishment could, equally with composers who displayed their work at a weekly concert, derive benefit from its comprehensive syllabus. The foundation was aural training, for which enthusiasm was shown, especially by beginners. This subject was taught as the language of music: history and appreciation covered its literature: analysis and some attention to modern music completed the treatment of music as one of the humaner letters.

A choral class, in which it was satisfactory to note that our own traditional tunes were freely used, provided practical work for all, and had the additional advantage of bringing the reluctant, independent art of music into contact with the basic idea that dominated this arts course at Florence — planning for community life.

Collegiate work like this at Perugia, Florence and Trieste is from the nature of the case a smaller and more intensive part of the general educational programme, which includes lectures on all manner of subject, including music arranged by the zealous officers of the Army Educational Corps. The results here are less calculable, and the lecturer inevitably feels like the sower in the parable, with the additional doubt whether he has provided the right seed for the different plots of ground. For the audiences vary from groups of volunteers to complete schools, from small gatherings of convalescents in hospitals to general audiences gathered in YMCA Music Clubs.

One development at Perugia was worthy of note since it was independent of the specifically musical work of the college away in Florence: the formation of a concert-giving society jointly by the Army and the local *Universita per Stranieri*. An Anglo-Italian committee engaged artists, mostly Italian, and arranged programmes showing considerable enterprise. At one of them, for instance, John Ireland's recent sonata for clarinet and piano was played by Captain Kenneth Hunt, who is on the staff of the Formation College, with Signor Tullio Macoggi at the piano, and Bloch's quartet had been included among the chamber music, in which Italian musicians appear to be showing a much increased interest.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

ANGLO CONTINENTAL LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTIS & CO., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (2nd Floor), London, W2 6LF, on Monday, the 13th day of May, 1991 at 3.00 p.m. for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq.
A list of names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LF, between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the two business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.
Dated the 26th day of April 1991
A. C. OWEN
Director

BFI DISTRIBUTION LIMITED
Registered number: 2381381. Trading name: BFI DISTRIBUTION LIMITED. Nature of business: HAULAGE. Trade classification 28. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 18 APRIL 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: BARCLAYS BANK PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers: P.W.G. DUBUISSON and P.R. SYKES (office holder nos: 1369 and 6119) of BDO BINDER HAMLYN 20 OLD BAILEY LONDON EC4M 7BH.

BFI GROUP OF COMPANIES LIMITED
Registered number: 1403787. Trading name: BFI GROUP OF COMPANIES LIMITED. Nature of business: HAULAGE. Trade classification: 28. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 18 APRIL 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: BARCLAYS BANK PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers: P.W.G. DUBUISSON and P.R. SYKES (office holder nots: 1369 and 6119) of BDO BINDER HAMLYN 20 OLD BAILEY LONDON EC4M 7BH.

BFI TRUCKPOINT LIMITED
Registered number 1309002. Trading name: BFI TRUCKPOINT LIMITED. Nature of business: HAULAGE. Trade classification: 28. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 18 APRIL 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: BARCLAYS BANK PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers: P.W.G. DUBUISSON and P.R. SYKES (office holder nots: 1369 and 6119) of BDO BINDER HAMLYN 20 OLD BAILEY LONDON EC4M 7BH.

C-E EUROPE LTD.
(IN MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)
COMPANY NUMBER: 871740
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
On 19 April 1991 the above named company was placed into Members' Voluntary Liquidation and Martin Fishman and John Andrew Talbot of Arthur Andersen & Co., P.O. Box 55, 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT were appointed Joint Liquidators by the Members.
The Liquidators give notice pursuant to Rule 4.182A of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the company must send details, in writing, of any claim against the company to the Liquidators at the above address, by 19 June 1991.
The Liquidators also give notice under the provision of Rule 4.182A(6) that on 19 July 1991 they intend to make a final return to the creditors who have submitted claims by 19 June 1991 and that there will be further distribution to creditors.
The company is able to pay all its known creditors in full.
Dated: 22 April 1991
M. FISHMAN
Joint Liquidator

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
ENTEX COMPUTER SERVICES LIMITED
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Dermot Brendan Oakley, Chartered Accountant, of Leach Bright & Partners London [illegible], Portsmouth Road, Guildford Surrey GU2 6CH, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 25 April 1991.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me at the above address.
No further public notice or advertisement to prove debts will be given.
Dated this 30th day of April 1991
D B Oakley
Liquidator

TUDORCRANE LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of the above-named company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London, on the 14th day of May 1991 at 11 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receivers under section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it thinks fit, establish a creditors' committee to exercise the functions conferred on by or under the Act.
Creditors are only entitled to vote if:
a. they have delivered to us at the address shown above, no later than 12.00 hours on the business day before the meeting, written details of the debts they claim to be due, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the Insolvency Rules 1986 and
b. there has been lodged with us any proxy which the creditor intends to use on his behalf.
Date this 26th day of April 1991
I Jacob and N H Cooper
Joint Administrative Receivers
NOTE
Creditors may obtain a copy of the report, free of charge, on application to the administrative receivers at the address shown above.

IN THE MATTER of THE BOYNES (UPTON UPON SEVERN) LIMITED
Trading As THE BOYNES
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I, Jonathan Joseph Schapira, ACA, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 26th April 1991.
DATED THIS 26TH DAY OF APRIL 1991
Jonathan Joseph Schapira, ACA, Liquidator
Leonard Curtis & Co., Chartered Accountants
P.O. Box 553
30 Eastbourne Terrace
London W2 6LF

## LEGAL NOTICES

### To the shareholders of GN Great Nordic

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held on Thursday 23 May 1991 at 3.30 pm at Industriens Hus, H C Andersens Boulevard 18, DK-1596 Copenhagen V, to transact the following business.

a. To receive and consider the report for the year ended 31 December 1990

b. To receive and adopt the annual financial statements and discharge the Board of Directors and the Management from their obligations.

c. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution for the distribution of the net profit for the year, including the declaration of a dividend on the shares of the Company

d. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution to increase the share capital of the Company through an issue of bonus shares of DKK 20 and at the same time reduce the par value of the Company's shares from DKK 180 to DKK 100 per share.

e. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution to amend the Company's Articles of Association. In addition to the amendments arising from the adoption of item d. above, this resolution is primarily designed to prolong and expand the Directors' authority to increase the share capital of the Company and also aims at removing the stipulation which requires the submission to the General Meeting of proxy forms and lists of all shareholders to whom admission cards have been issued

f. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that the Company be entitled to acquire up to 10 per cent of its own shares.

g. To elect Directors of the Company.

h. To appoint two auditors for the current financial year

For the passing of the resolutions set out under items d and e on the agenda, it is required under Article 18 of the Articles of Association that not less than one quarter of the share capital be represented at the General Meeting and that the resolution be approved by not less than two thirds of the votes cast and two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting. In the event that the required percentage of the share capital is not represented, but where the resolution has been approved by the above-mentioned qualified majority of votes, the resolution may, however, be finally passed at a new general meeting convened for the transaction of this business by the said qualified majority, irrespective of the percentage of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting.

From Wednesday 15 May 1991 the agenda and the full and complete resolutions to be proposed at the General Meeting, as well as the annual financial statements and consolidated accounts with the Auditors' Report and the Report of the Directors will be available for inspection by the shareholders at the Company's registered office at Kongens Nytorv 26, second floor, and in London and Paris, and not later than eight days prior to the General Meeting the said material will be posted to any shareholder on the Company's register of members to such address as has been given to the Company.

Admission cards to the General Meeting will, until five days prior to the meeting, be available at request from the Company's office on all weekdays (excluding Saturdays) between the hours of 10.00 am and 4.00 pm to any shareholder who can prove a good title to his shares. As far as bearer shares are concerned, the shareholder shall prove his title to such shares by presenting a statement of his holding of shares in the Company as at 8 May 1991, issued by the shareholder's account-holding bank.

Any right to vote shall be conditional upon the voting share being registered in the name of the shareholder and entered in the register of members maintained by the Company and upon the shareholder being entitled to attend the meeting pursuant to the above-mentioned provisions. Where the shareholder has acquired the share by way of transfer, the share shall furthermore have been registered in the name of the shareholder for not less than three months prior to the date of the General Meeting.

No director is employed with the Company under a contract of service.

Copenhagen, May 1991
**The Board of Directors**

## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of appointment of Liquidator
voluntary winding up
Pursuant to section 109 of The Insolvency Act 1986
Company Number: 871740. Name of Company: C-E EUROPE LIMITED. Previous names of company (if any) VETCO OFFSHORE LIMITED. VETCO OTS SERVICE LIMITED. OILFIELD TUBULAR SERVICE COMPANY LIMITED. VETCO-OTS SERVICES LIMITED. Nature of business: DATA PROCESSING. Type of liquidation: MEMBERS. Address of registered office: P.O. BOX 55 1 SURREY STREET LONDON WC2R 2NT. Liquidators names and addresses: MARTIN FISHMAN AND JOHN A TALBOT BOTH OF: ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., P.O. BOX 55 1 SURREY STREET LONDON WC2R 2NT. Office holder numbers: 6470 and 2731. Date of appointment: 19 APRIL 1991. By whom appointed: members. Date: 24.4.91.

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF FES (UK) LIMITED
Registered Office: Unit 1, 4 High Street, Farnborough, Hants GU14 6ES
Principal Trading Address: Unit 1, 4 High Street, Farnborough, Hants GU14 6ES
Company No: 2326869
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 5 Park Court, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet, Surrey, KT14 6SD on the 9th day of May 1991 at 10.15 am, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986.
Creditors are only entitled to vote at the Meeting if a proof of debt, together with a proxy if required, has been lodged at 5 Park Court, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet, Surrey not later than noon on 8th May 1991.
A list of names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, for the two business days prior to the Meeting at Gibson Hewitt & Co., 5 Park Court, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet, Surrey, KT14 6SD.
Dated this day 19th of April 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P Cox
DIRECTOR

THE MEREBANK EMPLOYMENT SERVICES GROUP LIMITED
Registered number: 2294313. Trading name: THE MEREBANK EMPLOYMENT SERVICES GROUP LIMITED. Nature of business: EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Trade classification: 38. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 18 APRIL 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: BARCLAYS BANK PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers: P.W.G. DUBUISSON and P.R. SYKES (office holder nots: 1369 and 6119) of BDO BINDER HAMLYN 20 OLD BAILEY LONDON EC4M 7BH.

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER of THE BOYNES (UPTON UPON SEVERN) LIMITED
Trading As THE BOYNES
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 7th day of June 1991, to send in their full forenames and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned JONATHAN JOSEPH SCHAPIRA, ACA Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LF the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 26th day of April 1991
J. J. SCHAPIRA
Liquidator

WEARVOGUE LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Poppleton & Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD on Tuesday 14th May 1991 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2)(a) of the Act, Mr Peter [illegible] of Poppleton & Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD is appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonably require.
DATED THIS 29TH DAY OF APRIL 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P J WILDBORE
DIRECTOR

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
Quadrex Securities (Holdings) Limited
- In Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation -
I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I, A P Supperstone, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 24 April 1991. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.
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Dated: 30 April 1991
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Liquidator

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Dated: 29 April 1991
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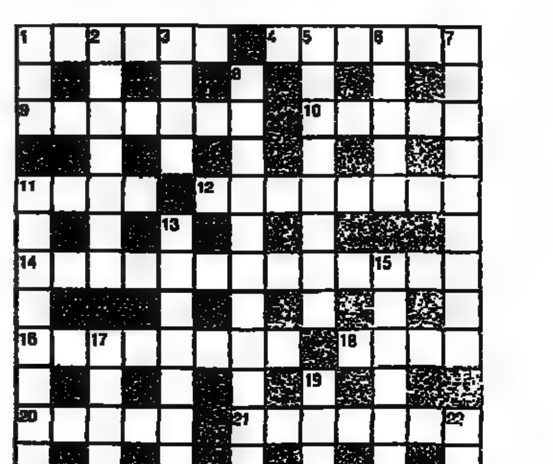

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country.

NEW RELEASES

AY CARMELA! (12): Carlos Saura's boisterous, but shallow tale of travelling actors embroiled in the Spanish Civil War. Carmen Maura, Andres Pajares. Lumière (071-836 0691).

THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE (15): Erratic rendering of Carson McCullers' bizarre tale of sexual conflict. Vanessa Redgrave, Keith Carradine, director, Simon Callow. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861).

THE COMPANY OF STRANGERS (PG): Seven senior citizens are marooned in the countryside. Magical exploration of old age from Canadian director Cynthia Scott. Barbican (071-638 8891).

EVERYBODY WINS (15): Tangled, unevolving small-town corruption thriller, with Nick Nolte, Debra Winger. Script by Arthur Miller; director, Karel Reisz. Gate (071-727 4043) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

◆ THE HARD WAY (15): New York detective and Hollywood star pursue serial killer. Empty action romp. James Woods, Michael J. Fox. Director, John Badham. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES (18): Nagisa Oshima's challenging erotic epic of 1976, beautifully photographed. Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ PREDATOR 2 (18): Alien big-game hunter flays and slices a fair chunk of drugs-racked Los Angeles. Tedious, hyper-active sequel which wastes Danny Glover. Odeons: Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071 930 5252/7615).

CURRENT

AMERICAN FRIENDS (PG): Nineteenth-century romance between an Oxford don (Michael Palin) and a young American (Trini Alvarado). Slender, charming, tasteful. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

◆ AWAKENINGS (12): Tender, heart-tugging tale of neurologist Robin Williams stirring the life force in Robert De Niro and other patients.

Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Plaza (071-497 9999).

LA BETE HUMAINE (PG): Zola updated by Jean Renoir in 1938 — a grand, moody classic, with Jean Gabin as the engine driver plagued by inner demons. Everyman (071-435 1525).

CYRANO DE BERGERAC (U): Gérard Depardieu masterful as the lovelorn, long-nosed Cyrano; director Jean-Paul Rappeneau. Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742) Cannon Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

◆ DANCES WITH WOLVES (12): Kevin Costner as the Civil War lieutenant sucked into the Sioux's way of life. Winner of seven Oscars. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Plaza (071-497 9999) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THE DOORS (18): Oliver Stone's rip-roaring biography of Doors singer Jim Morrison (a good impersonation from Val Kilmer). Odeon Marble Arch (071-723 2011).

FREEDOM IS PARADISE (12): Incisive Russian drama about a reform school inmate escaping to see his father in prison. Director, Sergei Bodrov. Renoir (071-837 8402).

◆ GREEN CARD (12): Marriage of convenience becomes unbearable when slobbish Gérard Depardieu moves in with uptight Andie MacDowell. Likeable New York romantic comedy. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

◆ HAMLET (U): Mel Gibson as the moody Prince — a decent, lively performance but lacking bold imagination. Director, Franco Zeffirelli. Odeons: Haymarket (071-839 7697) Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

JU DOU (15): Lust and revenge in a Chinese dye factory. Extraordinary, compelling drama from Zhang Yimou, director of *Red Sorghum*. Premiere (071-439 4470).

LIFE IS SWEET (15): Ups and downs of a North London family, depicted by master caricaturist Mike Leigh. Droll, farcical, at times oddly moving. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443).

◆ MR AND MRS BRIDGE (PG): Eloquent portrait of an upper middle-class American marriage, from Evan S. Connell's novels. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

*Q & A* (18): *Corruption and racism in* New York's justice system. Electrifying performances (Nick Nolte, Armand Assante), though the end result carries less punch. Director, Sidney Lumet. Warner (071-439 0791).

QUICK CHANGE (15): Daft, amusing Bill Murray vehicle about bank robbers struggling to reach Kennedy Airport. Geena Davis, Randy Quaid. Cannons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Warner (071-439 0791).

SCENES FROM A MALL (15): Woody Allen and Bette Midler's marriage teeters on the brink in an LA shopping mall. Bland, meandering comedy; director, Paul Mazursky. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Minema (071-235 4225) Odeon Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (15): Sleekly mounted but facile woman-in-peril thriller. Julia Roberts as the abused wife who fakes her own death. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

TATIE DANIELLE (15): Agreeable, satirical portrait of a spiteful old woman, deliciously played by French stage veteran Tsilla Chelton. Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ WHITE PALACE (18): Torrid tale of mismatched lovers — burger waitress Susan Sarandon (excellent) and the upwardly mobile James Spader. Director, *Luis Mandoki*. Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London
■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

ALL FOR LOVE: Dryden's *Antony and Cleopatra*: thin-blooded James Laurenson but rapturous Diana Rigg. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

◪ CARMEN JONES: Classy production of the Hammerstein/Bizet all-black musical, packed with pizzazz. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm.

☐ CORIOLANUS/THE WINTER'S TALE: Two variable productions by English Shakespeare Company; though strong performances by Michael Pennington in both. Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). *Coriolanus*: tonight, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm; *Winter's Tale*: tomorrow, 7.30pm. 195mins.

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian Friel's Olivier Award-winning memory-play set in 1930s Donegal. Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 160mins.

☐ DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER: Simon Cadell in average, French-boulevard farce. Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2663). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 135mins.

☐ THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR: Timothy Spall splendidly yobbish in sprightly Gogol revival. Greenwich, Croom's Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. 160mins.

☐ THE HOMECOMING: Warren Mitchell and others ensnared by Cherie Lunghi in Peter Hall's Pinter revival. Comedy, Panton Street, W1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 135mins.

◪ INVISIBLE FRIENDS: Ayckbourn's serious comedy about a girl's fantasy family. National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground/BR, Waterloo. Tonight, 7.30pm, tomorrow, 10.30am, 2.30pm and 7.30pm. 120mins.

☐ A JAMAICAN AIRMAN FORESEES HIS DEATH: Scottish racism in the second world war nicely acted though over-literary. Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm. 145mins. Final week.

☐ JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Peter O'Toole back playing the drunk-about-town columnist. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Sat, 5pm and 8.30pm. 130mins.

☐ MATADOR: The rise of The Boy from Nowhere: great dancing and sets but a weak second half. Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4.30pm. 150mins.

☐ ONNAGATA: Lindsay Kemp's latest theatrical event: Japanese Kabuki meets Orpheus legend. Magical. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071 278 8916). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. 105mins. Final week.

◪ RE: JOYCE!: Maureen Lipman's pleasing ramble around Joyce Grenfell. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 3pm. 140mins.

■ RICHARD III: Olivier Award-winner Ian McKellen's chilling dictator in a Thirties setting. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7pm, mat tomorrow, 1pm. 210mins.

☐ RICK'S BAR CASABLANCA: Leslie Grantham a wooden central figure in the original play on which the film was based. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 6.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 6pm. 125mins.

◪ SILLY COW: Ben Elton's awkward collection of one-liners, centred on Dawn French. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.45pm. 130mins.

☐ THE STICK WIFE: Darrah Cloud's tough, touching drama on Ku-Klux-Klan wives tormented by guilt. Gate, Prince Albert Pub, Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm.

◪ TOP GIRLS: Caryl Churchill's pungent play revealing the opportunities missed in women's fight for power. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

■ TWELFTH NIGHT: Peter Hall's sensitive production with Eric Porter, Dinsdale Landen, David Ryall. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm. 140mins.

LONG RUNNERS: ☐ Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) . . . ☐ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115) . . . ☐ Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) . . . ◪ Cats: New London (071-405 0072) . . . ■ Five Guys Named Moe: Lyric (071-494 5045) . . . ☐ Me and My Girl: Adelphi (071-836 7611) . . . ■ Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909) . . . ■ Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-836 8108) . . . ☐ The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . ■ The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-839 2244) . . . ☐ The Rehearsal: Garrick (071-379 6107) . . . ☐ Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) . . . ☐ The Rocky Horror Show: Piccadilly (071-867 1118) . . . ☐ Run For Your Wife: Duchess (071-836 8243) . . . ☐ Shirley Valentine: Duke of York's (071-836 5122) . . . ☐ A Slice of Saturday Night: Arts (071-836 2132) . . . ☐ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . . ☐ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

TODAY'S EVENTS

THE PHILHARMONIA: Esa-Pekka Salonen conducts Knussen's Symphony No 2, Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 2 (with soloist Joshua Bell) and Mahler's Fourth Symphony. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm.

RUDOLF NUREYEV: Although he has denied that these are his last appearances on stage, the ballet star continues his "farewell tour" dancing dramatic works by Béjart and Flindt. Wembley Conference Centre, Middlesex (071-902 1234), 7.30pm.

HOLSTEN HORIZONS: The festival of European dance continues with Italian Francesca Lattuada's company in *Simplicissimus*, which treats the death of a *16th-century Pope with a mixture* of influences from Renaissance paintings and Fellini films. The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031), 8pm.

EYEWITNESS: The 34th world press photo exhibition opens, showing 100 of the best images submitted from well established magazines and newspapers worldwide. Rotunda Gallery, Broadgate Arena, Liverpool Street, London EC4 (071-588 6565), 10am-10pm.

POP PRINTS: *The Pop Art* movement was at home with various forms of graphic art, particularly the screen-print. The Tate has more than 100 prints from Britain and America, charting the movement over 30 years. Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1 (071-821 1313), 10am-6pm, until June 23.

CARMEN: *The Royal Opera claims* another victory with Nuria Espert's new, authentically-Spanish staging of the Bizet opera. Maria Ewing gives a magnetic and confident portrayal of Carmen, with Luis Lima as Don José and Gino Quilico as Escamillo. Zubin Mehta conducts a highly lyrical account of the score. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7pm.

FESTIVAL HALL ANNIVERSARY: To mark the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Festival Hall, the foyers and restaurants will be alive with an assortment of entertainment from jazz and rock to dance and cabaret. Artists appearing include George Melly, John Chilton's Feetwarmers, the Mint Juleps, the Jiving Lindy Hoppers and the Penguin Café Dance Orchestra. Festival Hall Foyers (as left), from 9.45am to 2am.

KING PRIAM: Opera North's new production of Tippett's stark-bright Trojan opera directed and designed by Tom Cairns, and conducted by Paul Daniel: a team promising freshness and energy. The cast includes Andrew Shore, Neil Archer, Eiddwen Harrhy, Patricia Bardon, Linda McLeod and David Maxwell Anderson. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351), 7.15pm.

SHOW BOAT: Members of Opera North and the Royal Shakespeare Company in Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's musical, showing in the West End until May 18. London Palladium, Argyll Street, London W1 (071-437 7373/2055), 7.30pm.

# Every inch a complex king

DONALD COOPER

Mourning straight from the heart: John Wood, a moving King Lear, carries Alex Kingston as Cordelia

THEATRE

## King Lear
### Barbican

THIS was the first of last year's bumper crop of Lears, and struck *most professional samplers* as the best of the lot. Certainly, its re-emergence is welcome. Some doubts linger: but there is still no questioning either the intelligence of Nicholas Hytner's production or the power of John Wood's antique king. If somebody were to harness this actor's imaginative energy, it would create enough electricity to light a dozen homes.

*Time* has not wedded me to the vast turquoise box that heavily revolves at the rear of the stage. Its innards variously become a picnic area for the unruly Siberian fur-trappers who call themselves Lear's knights, and a wheat field through which Wood scuttles, looking like a crazed bumpkin from *The Mayor of Casterbridge*; but it is ugly and distracting, as well as *obstructive to* the view from the fringes of row F.

Nor has Wood's Lear established the rapport with the Fool that might be possible if Linda Kerr Scott were to play the character as a human being instead of a shiny, spindly puppet which squeaks and clatters round the stage and is silenced only by being hung by the back of the neck from a hook. *This is* not one of Hytner's happier novelties.

On the other hand, he brings off the contemporary trick of winning sympathy for Goneril and Regan without falling into the contemporary trap of sentimentalising them. For much of the evening, they seem as affectionate and reasonable as any late-20th-century children who have been forced to look after a heavy, demanding parent. There comes a point, though, when the stress breaks them, unloosing a *lifetime* of unacknowledged grievance and suppressed rage.

Sparks fly off Estelle Kohler's increasingly flinty Goneril. Sally Dexter's Regan, always the more unstable of the two, rubs her hands like some feverish Lady Macbeth after she has blinded the old man who has committed what, for her, is a more unforgivable sin than the treachery of which he is accused. Norman Rodway's kindly Gloucester has just called her a bad daughter.

There is much in Wood's Lear to explain the elder sisters' behaviour and justify the rebelliousness of Alex Kingston's Cordelia. He can shift with alarming speed from affectionate gurgles to domineering growls, his abstracted silences indicating that age has made extra inroads into an already unpredictable personality. *In* the past, Wood's emotional transitions have sometimes seemed abrupt and extreme. *His Lear makes* a merit of any such faults. This is the most abrupt and extreme of old men, a senescent tot liable to smash what he loves and wail over the debris.

There is more to the performance than childishness, or second childishness. It is characteristic of Wood that rejection should provoke his Lear, not just to frustrated anger, but to a fierce, sardonic glee at the awfulness of things. Yet at the end a new simplicity asserts itself. *More than at Stratford*, he loves and mourns Cordelia. Indeed, that most famous of death-cries — "never, never, never, never, never" — comes across as a long, fractured sigh from the heart. A fascinatingly complex Lear has become a straightforwardly moving one.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

OPERA

## The Cunning Little Vixen
### Coliseum

Full of animal life: Christine Botes (left) with Lesley Garrett

NEVER have there been such nuptials for Vixen Sharpears and Dogfox Goldmane. Sir Charles Mackerras has returned to *The Cunning Little Vixen* he conducted when the production was new in Wales; now in its first London revival, Janáček's elemental forest opera of death and rebirth exults in the orchestral sap and vocal sinew of its robust new life.

At English National Opera, Janáček's reference to the *Vixen* as a "merry-go-round" of life has always been considered as primarily musical, rather than mechanistic. Mackerras underlines the fact that once Janáček's orchestral carousel of animal cries, yearning melodies and nervous rhythms has been set in motion, it needs only the response of the listener to work the magic of their metamorphoses. He also seems to remember Janáček's own discovery of Debussy: here are the "trembling colours" and "sparkling glow" that he so admired.

David Pountney, reviving his own production, reactivates its uncluttered and gimmick-free energies by working closely with Stuart Hopps's choreography on the smallest detail of animal and *human* movement. *No matter* that the knitting birds suspended in their arboreal armchairs, and Stephen Speed's splendidly corporeal Dragonfly come perilously near Beatrix Potter; no matter, in the end, that the Dog and washerwomen hens are larger than either life or Janáček may have intended.

The glory of this revival is the strength of the ambiguities played out through its full-hearted emotional and physical life: the spiritual yearning of the trapped Vixen/Woman, the tragicomic meeting of the Schoolmaster (Terry Jenkins) and Parson (Mark Richardson) with her among the night snows, the aching immobility of age in the penultimate scene.

The foxy lady herself is Lesley Garrett, ready to strangle with her feather boa any creature whose fierce love of life fails to equal her own. Her Fox is Christine Botes, unable temporarily to match her vocal prowess, thanks to a head cold, yet properly mettlesome of manner. The final act draws its strength from the resonant Harasta of Nicholas Folwell, and the wonder-filled Forester of Norman Bailey who is, throughout, *the focus of this production's sturdy humanity.*

HILARY FINCH

CONCERT

## Toronto Symphony/ Herbig
### Barbican Hall

DESPITE the problems stemming from the largest deficit in the Toronto Symphony's history, the Canadian visitors sounded confident enough in the London stopover of a European tour which opened in Glasgow and goes on to Paris and six German cities. Gunther Herbig, their music director since last year, seemed to have begun a process of fattening up the ensemble sound.

After a preliminary hiccup during which he and the orchestra were left standing for almost ten minutes before the Duke of Kent and diplomatic guests were belatedly marshalled to their seats, the audience was offered a musical calling card in *The North Wind's Gift* by Raymond Luedeke, one of the orchestra's clarinettists. A neo-Romantic tone-poem, said to be derived from "an opera in progress", it bespoke a threat of lyricism buried under a busy surface.

Herbig gave it the benefit of a tidy-minded, often energetic performance, as he also did of the First Symphony by Brahms after the interval. Here there was close attention to dynamics, and a concern to smooth out incipient wrinkles in lyrical phrasing. These sometimes stretched over long lines of ten bars or more in one rounded curve, without always ensuring that each led purposefully on to the next.

*Only in* the symphony's finale was there a requisite sense of structure in the orchestra's onward progress, *marked by a depth of dark string tone* and poised wind playing that previously helped to clothe the sometimes skeletal fabric of Bartók's Viola Concerto. Left only in outline at his death, and completed by his pupil Tibor Serly, it is considered to have as much in it of Serly as of Bartók.

With Yuri Bashmet as the soloist, however, it was played for all it was worth, and probably more. His feeling for the fibre of its spirit bestowed poetic lyricism, supple phrasing and rhythmically agile technique on the piece. Its musical interest could have no better champion.

NOEL GOODWIN

POPULAR MUSIC

## Elaine Paige
### Albert Hall

ELAINE Paige is one of the most popular female singers in the world, with reported album sales in excess of six million. Her bright, trebly voice and eager *manner* are *familiar from* leading roles in *Cats, Evita, Chess* and *Anything Goes*. Two nights at the Albert Hall, to round off a British tour, are no more than she deserves, and less than would be expected of many a performer with less impressive sales figures. But then Paige is not, despite immaculate grooming, perceived as a glamorous star.

Accompanied by a skilled six-piece band and a 13-strong string section, on Wednesday night she sang 21 songs in about 95 minutes. New songs from her latest album, *Love Can Do That*, were less impressive than established favourites. "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" sounded genuinely fresh, thanks to an inspired arrangement built around the flamenco-style guitar of Pete Zorn; "Memories" and "I Know Him So Well" were strong. The slow-paced "I Only Have Eyes for You", "Love Hurts", "The Rose" and "He's Out of My Life" were milked for their emotional resonance and well received by the sometimes unresponsive audience.

The impeccably managed concert made clear both why she is a success and why she is not up there among the divas with Bassey and Minnelli. Nor does she seem likely to follow Madonna's path as a dance/pop star. The voice is true in pitch but curiously unengaging, except in the slowest songs. Her stage movement is too busy to be dignified and too hesitant to be convincingly exuberant. Swirling a cape in "Bohemian Rhapsody", she looked more petulant than dramatic, and her dancing in "One Night in Bangkok" was no more than perfunctory.

Paige is a hard-working professional who could afford to relax a little more. Her unscripted remarks about minor technical problems gave a welcome glimpse of a less-packaged, more human star and one easier to like.

TONY PATRICK

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WORD-WATCHING

*Answers from page 24*

GYNERGY
(b) Spiritual energy inherent in women, the sort of enthusiasm peculiar to females, from the Greek *gune* energy: "Modern witchcraft offers an alternative psychology. It focuses on spirituality or gynergy, and concentrates on healing the split or estrangement between spirit and flesh, mind and body."

ANFRACTUOUS
(a) Winding, sinuous, twisting around like a snake in three minds, from the Latin *anfractuosus* roundabout, from *amb-* about + *frangere* to break: "That famous horn hath anfractuous spires and cochleary turnings about it."

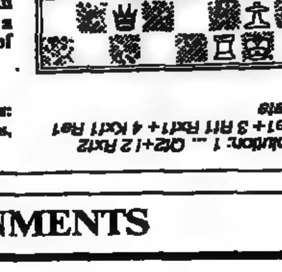
GINGIVITIS
(c) Inflammation of the gums, from the Latin *gingiva* the gum: "*The Lancet* thinks it was not a case of poisoning at all, but merely an attack of simple gingivitis."

SCHLEP
(b) To haul, carry, drag, from the Yiddish *shlepn*: James Joyce, *Ulysses*: "She trudges, schleps, trains, drags her load."

WINNING MOVE

*By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent*

This position is from the game Lundin — Osterberg, Copenhagen 1965. Black to play and win.



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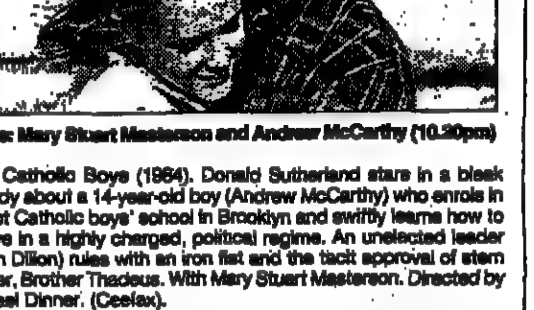
## BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News
9.05 Gloria Live. Gloria Hunniford's special guest is His Honour Judge James Pickles, who *has recently announced his retirement*. He talks about his life and controversial career. They are joined by former *Crossroads* stars Jane Rossington and Adam Chance 9.50 Dish of the Day. Another recipe for those in need of inspiration in the kitchen
10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays (r) 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon (r) 10.35 Turnabout. Fast-paced word association quiz show with Rob Curling (r)
11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 People Today. Adrian Mills and Mairi Maciver reveal the quirky experiences of people around Britain
12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 Royal Appointment. Ronald Allison presents interviews, profiles and a preview of what the royal family is up to this week 12.20 Scene Today. Live entertainment, music and chat from Pebble Mill. Due to appear today *are Samantha Janus, who sings the UK's Eurovision Song Contest* entry "A Message to Your Heart", Michael Bentine and Spike Milligan 12.55 Regional News and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax)
1.50 Film: Carrie (1952, b/w). Jennifer Jones and Laurence Olivier star in a well-cast version of Theodore Dreiser's novel set in America in the early 1900s. Carrie Leeber leaves her parents' poor village home for a squalid life in Chicago. Instinctively she feels drawn to wealth, but her demands on a weak-willed lover, George Hurstwood, lead to social elevation for her and tragedy for him. Directed by William Wyler
3.50 Quick Draw McGraw (r) 4.00 A Bear Behind (r) 4.10 Rude Dog and the Dweebs. Animated adventures (r) 4.35 Eye Spy. Final of the code-cracking quiz hosted by Julian Parkin
5.00 Newsround 5.10 The Girl From Tomorrow. Episode one of a new 13-part children's drama about a girl from the year 3000, thrown back in time to 1990s Australia. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. The genial Irishman talks to the Princess Royal about the Save the Children Fund and to actress Kathy Bates about her Oscar-winning role in *Misery*
7.40 Joint Account. Feebly-scripted role reversal comedy starring Hannah Gordon as bank executive Belinda Braithwaite and Peter Egan as her long-suffering, stay-at-home husband (r). (Ceefax)
8.10 You Rang, M'Lord? *Upstairs Downstairs* gets the *Hi-De-Hi* treatment with the familiar faces of Su Pollard, Jeffrey Holland and Paul Shane in this cross-class sitcom (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather
9.30 The Sharp End. Engaging debt-collection comedy-drama starring the talented Gwen Taylor as Celia Forrest, head of a collection agency. Celia and Carmichael (James Cosmo) pursue Warboys (John Hudson), a Lothario and debtor also on the run from a gang of heavies. Celia also creates some pressing domestic problems for herself when she befriends the agency's beleaguered YTS trainee, Krystal (Gaynor Faye). (Ceefax)



Rebels: Mary Stuart Masterson and Andrew McCarthy (10.20pm)

10.20 Film: Catholic Boys (1984). Donald Sutherland stars in a bleak comedy about a 14-year-old boy (Andrew McCarthy) who enrols in a strict Catholic boys' school in Brooklyn and swiftly learns how to survive in a highly charged, political regime. An unelected leader (Kevin Dillon) rules with an iron fist and the tacit approval of stern master, Brother Thadeus. With Mary Stuart Masterson. Directed by Michael Dinner. (Ceefax).
12.00 Film: Day of the Animals (1977). Pretentious and unintentionally funny eco-thriller starring Leslie Nielsen, Christopher George and Lynda Day George *as mountain hikers who fall victim to savage man-killing* beasts which are tortuously linked to an imbalance in *the ozone layer* caused by the use of aerosol sprays. Directed by William Girdler
1.35am Weather

## BBC 2

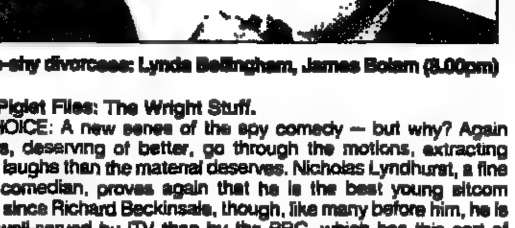
6.45 Open University: Steels, Stars and Spectra. Ends at 7.10
8.00 News.
8.15 Westminster. A look at yesterday's parliamentary business from the Lords and Commons
9.00 Daytime on Two: Search Out Science 9.05 Teaching Today — Language in the National Curriculum 9.35 Supersense — Seeing Sense 10.05 Micro-Mindstretchers — Using the Computer: Databases 10.10 Save a Life — The Recovery Position 10.20 Information World — The Big Search 10.40 Mathsworks — Exploring Geometric Shapes 11.00 Watch — Conservation 11.15 *A-Level Biology 11.35 Living Decisions — Space for Living 11.55* Links — Britain and the Developing World and Out of the Colony 12.20 Scene — Love Is . . . 12.50 English File — Out of Vietnam 1.20 Pie in the Sky 1.40 A Woman's Work
2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures 2.15 Weekend Outlook. Open University preview (r)
2.25 Snooker: The Embassy World Professional Championship. Eamonn Holmes introduces the second day of semi-final action from the Crucible, Sheffield. Plus David Vine with the results of the *Shot of the Championship* competition. Includes News and weather at 3.00, 3.50 and 5.00
5.30 Top Gear. Another chance to see yesterday's programme introduced by William Woollard from Barcelona
6.00 Film: The Crimson Pirate (1952). Burt Lancaster stars as athletic buccaneer Captain Vallo in this swashbuckling adventure set in the 18th-century Mediterranean. Vallo's unscrupulous plans to betray local island rebels to the Spanish authorities go astray when he falls in love with the rebel chief's daughter, Consuelo (Eva Bartok). Thrills and spoofery merge effortlessly, complemented by the chance to see Lancaster's graceful acrobatics. Directed by Robert Siodmak. Wales: 6.00 A Way with Numbers 6.25 When in France 6.50 Discovering Portuguese 7.15 Wales in Westminster
7.45 What the Papers Say. Russell Davies examines coverage of domestic and international issues in last week's papers
8.00 Public Eye: Children with Special Needs — In Danger of Neglect? Jenny Cuffe's report investigates how the recent educational reforms may jeopardise long term efforts to integrate special needs children into mainstream classrooms
8.30 Gardeners' World. High above the streets of London's East End, on the roof of a Sixties tower block, Hester Mallin has cultivated a thriving garden filled with vegetables, herbs and flowers. *Gardeners' World* takes a look at Hester's creation and discovers how she makes her garden grow. Pippa Greenwood reveals some of the secrets behind the sudden disappearance of apples from trees, while Geoff Hamilton gives seasonal tips from Barnsdale and ideas on a range of plants in raised beds
9.00 Snooker: The Embassy World Professional Championships. David Vine with more coverage of today's semi-final
9.30 Your Life in Their Hands: Angel. This programme looks at the radical surgery techniques of Dr Angel Escudero. Patients in his clinic undergo major operations without the aid of anaesthetic and unbelievably show no signs of pain and distress. One remarked casually at the start of a varicose vein operation, "I see this like going to the pub." Many of his 660 operations performed without anaesthetic have been witnessed by visiting surgeons and medical specialists, but so far no one has been able to provide a plausible biophysical or psychological explanation for his work. (Ceefax)

Three unusual real-life animal tales: Daevid Peel (10.20pm)

10.20 10 x 10: Only the Names Have Been Changed to Protect the Animals. The *10 X 10* series continues with student director James Doyle's off-beat comedy, based on the real-life experiences of his uncle who worked with the Liverpool Social Services. The film tells three unusual tales about a whippet, a dead horse and a hyena and their connection with council housing. Student actor Daevid Peel stars with Chris Darwin as his sinister Social Services boss
10.30 Newsnight presented by *Francine Stock*
11.15 Weather
11.20 Snooker: The Embassy World Professional Championship. *Last visit of the day to the Crucible, Sheffield. Ends at 12.50am*

## ITV

6.00 TV-am
9.25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor hosts the crossword game show 9.55 Thames News and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion series
10.40 This Morning. Family magazine
12.10 Rainbow. Children's learning series (r)
12.30 News with Richard Bath Weather 1.10 Thames News
1.20 Home and Away 1.50 A Country Practice
2.20 Simply the Best — A Celebration of British Food. Kit Chapman samples British pub grub 2.50 Win, Lose or Draw with Danny *Baker*
3.15 ITN News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors
3.55 Ask Oddie. Bill Oddie chairs a studio discussion on blood sports between an audience of young people, John Hicks from the League Against Cruel Sports and Arin Ricard of the Field Sports Society 4.15 Scooby Doo 4.40 Finders Keepers. Game show
5.10 Home and Away (r)
5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong (Oracle) Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock Live presented by Nick Owen. Among his guests is Lynda Bellingham, who co-stars in the new comedy series *Second Thoughts* which begins tonight on ITV at 8.00. Followed by LWT Weather
6.55 The Day follows Angela as she leaves a refuge for battered women to begin a new life in her own home
7.00 Through the Keyhole *with Willie Rushton, Claire Rayner and* Eamonn Holmes. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Second Thoughts.
● CHOICE: Rep theatre lives and, if not exactly well, is getting by under the name of TV sitcom. *Second Thoughts* is so set-bound that it could just as well be provincial theatre, or radio, for that matter, which is exactly what it once was, and it shows. The script for this *new series has no aspirations beyond being a radio play* with pictures Any pleasure is derived from watching the two leading actors The subject is that old stand-by, the middle class marriage, recycled for laughs: once-bitten divorcees Bill and Faith fight shy of commitment. Does he sacrifice his credit card lifestyle for chaotic suburban domesticity and two teenage children? What it all amounts to are some mildly amusing lines delivered better than they deserve. That James Bolam — surely due to play Dad in the *Kenny Dalglish Story* — and Lynda Bellingham make this even half way watchable is a credit to the British tradition of the old trouper (Oracle)

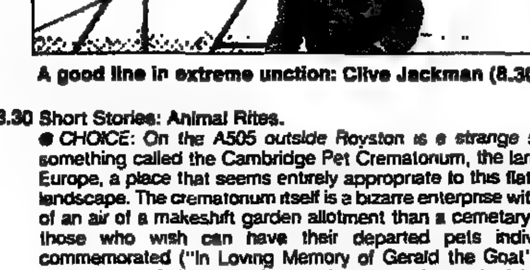


Twice-shy divorcees: Lynda Bellingham, James Bolam (8.00pm)

8.30 The Piglet Files: The Wright Stuff.
● CHOICE: A new series of the spy comedy — but why? Again actors, deserving of better, go through the motions, extracting more laughs than the material deserves. Nicholas Lyndhurst, a fine light comedian, proves again that he is the best young sitcom actor since Richard Beckinsale, though, like many before him, he is less well-served by ITV than by the BBC, which has this sort of *format off pat. The series revolves around a thin joke* — that spying is as mundane as any other 9-5 job, so much so that the programme could just as well be about double glaziers. In this episode the imminent publication of an ex-agent's memoirs leads to scenes of panicked vanity of the sort done much better in *Yes, Prime Minister*. (Oracle)
9.00 The Chief. Police drama starring Tim Pigott-Smith as unorthodox Chief Constable John Stafford. This week he is called to the scene when a police officer is killed by two hooligans hurling a brick from a motorway bridge. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Julia Somerville. (Oracle) Weather. Followed by The Day
10.35 The London Programme. Following yesterday's local elections, Trevor Phillips talks to the winners and losers
11.35 Hooperman. Police comedy starring John Ritter
12.05am The Young Riders. Adventures of six Pony Express riders in 1860s Dakota
1.05 The James Whale Radio Show
2.05 Raw Power. Compilation of rock videos
3.05 CinemAttractions presented by Charlie Tuna
3.35 American Gladiators. Trials of strength for both sexes
4.30 Ski World. Where to go and what to wear in the world of skiing
5.00 Superboy. The continuing adventures of young Clark Kent
5.30 ITN Morning News with *Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00*

## CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Schools.
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron
12.30 Business Daily introduced by Susannah Simons
1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning programme for pre-school children
2.00 A Full Life: Sir Michael Tippett. The celebrated composer in conversation with Jill Cochrane reflecting on his unhappy childhood, his pacifism, his humanism and, of course, his music (r)
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10 races
4.30 *Fifteen-to-One. Fast-paced elimination quiz*
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Classic American sitcom from the Fifties starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
5.30 Sumo. Fourteenth day of the Autumn Basho with Asahifuji (Sea Slug) facing the equally enormous Konishiki (Dump Truck)
6.00 Kate & Allie. American sitcom about two divorced women sharing a Greenwich Village apartment (r)
6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The guests are television presenter Larry Lewis, singer Sandie Shaw (postponed from Monday night) and Pam Ferris, who plays Ma in the hit series *Darling Buds of May*
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext)
7.50 First Reaction. Peter Fiddick discusses this week's Sony Radio awards
8.00 Brookside. Merseyside soap (Teletext)



A good line in extreme unction: Clive Jackman (8.30pm)

8.30 Short Stories: Animal Rites.
● *CHOICE: On the A505 outside Royston is a strange sign to* something called the Cambridge Pet Crematorium, the largest in Europe, a place that seems entirely appropriate to this flat, bleak landscape. The crematorium itself is a bizarre enterprise with more of an air of a makeshift garden allotment than a cemetary where those who wish can have their departed pets individually commemorated ("In Loving Memory of Gerald the Goat"). This personal touch is a sideline to the mass disposal of infected *livestock and otherwise uncatered-for animals and, is presided* over by a chatty Londoner with a good line in extreme unction We are in weird and grisly territory here, no question. An ex-dinner lady talks about how surprised she is to like the job, especially the bit where she grinds the bones into ashes. Kevin Mann's film is all the better for being deadpan, and not directed with a nudge and a wink. (Teletext)
9.00 Cheers. Award-winning American sitcom set in a Boston bar. (Teletext)
9.30 Dig. Carolyn Marshall presents the series aimed at encouraging younger viewers to get out into the garden, with a view to turning their fingers green. There are reports on screenwriter Allan Scott's "footmaze", Ralph Steadman on viticulture, Buddha Maitreya Sangha's peaceful Nottinghamshire retreat and Digger Dyson's London woodland garden. (Teletext)
10.00 Roseanne. Wisecracking American sitcom starring Roseanne Barr. (Teletext)
10.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? More improvisations from the Big Apple hosted by Clive Anderson. The guests are Josie Lawrence, Sandi Toksvig, Mike McShane and Greg Proops
11.00 Friday at the Dome. A new series with live music from London's Kilburn National presented by Craig Ferguson and Dave Fanning. This programme features a heady mix of soul master Alexander O'Neal, indie band Lush and a stunning duet between ex-Talking Heads supremo David Byrne and British guitarist Richard Thompson. There is also an interview with MC Hammer
12.15am Six of the Best with Jonathan Ross. A repeat of the programme featuring Mel Gibson
12.45 Film: The Return of the Vampire (1943, b/w). A low budget horror film from Columbia Pictures with a gloriously preposterous plot (a vampire-type is resurrected during the Nazi bombing of London and carries on his ghoulish business with the help of a werewolf assistant) and an excellent special effects ending. Bela Lugosi returns to the role he made famous back in 1930, but copyright problems prevented the use of the "Dracula" title and he is here named Armand Tesla. Matt Willis is great as Lugosi's lupine assistant and Dutch-born actress Nina Foch cowers convincingly as a girl in danger of becoming one of the "undead". Directed by Lew Landers
2.00 *Sumo. See 5.30. Ends at 2.30*

## ITV VARIATIONS

### ANGLIA
As London except: 1.10pm Anglia News & Local Election Results 1.50-2.20 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Anglia News 10.40 Cross Question 11.40 Married.. With Children 12.10am-1.05 Wolf 2.05 Video View 2.35 Gilbert's Late 3.05 Friday the 13th 4.00 World of Skiing 5.00-5.30 Inter Bang!

### BORDER
As London except: 6.00pm Lookaround Friday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.40 Coach 11.10 Murphy's Law 12.10-1.05 Friday the 13th 2.05 The Young Riders 2.55 Night Beat 3.55 Space 4.45 Night Flight 5.10-5.30 Jason Donovan and Shakin' Stevens

### CENTRAL
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 My Secret Identity 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central Weekend 12.10-1.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.05 Film: Beyond the Universe 3.45 America's Top Ten 4.15 The Hit Man and Her 5.15-5.30 Central Jobfinder '91

### GRANADA
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Give Us A Clue 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight *10.40 Granada Up Front* 11.40 Hooperman 12.10-1.05 Friday the 13th 2.05 The Young Riders 2.55 Night Beat 3.55 Space 4.45 Night Flight 5.10-5.30 Jason Donovan and Shakin' Stevens

### HTV WEST
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Gardening Time 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek 10.40 It's Nearly Saturday 11.40 Hooperman 12.05-1.05 The Young Riders 2.05 Raw Power 3.05 CinemAttractions 3.35 American Gladiators 4.30 Ski World 5.00-5.30 Superboy

### HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Stopwatch 10.40-11.40 Swansea Festival

### TSW
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Sullivans 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Taxi 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All 10.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.40 Hooperman 12.10-1.05 Friday the 13th 2.05 The Young Riders 2.55 Night Beat 3.55 Space 4.45 Night Flight 5.10-5.30 Jason Donovan and Shakin' Stevens

### TVS
As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Countryside Close 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast Weekend Special 10.40 After the News 11.40 Hooperman 12.10-1.05 Wolf 2.05 The Young Riders 3.00 Raw Power 4.00 Coach 4.30-5.30 The Chennen & Bell Video Show

### TYNE TEES
As London except: 6.00pm Northern Life 6.30-7.00 On The Wild Side 10.40 Point of Order 11.15 A Seat in the Stands 12.00 Heart of the Country 12.10-1.05 Friday the 13th 2.05 The Young Riders 2.55 Night Beat 3.55 Space 4.45 Night Flight 5.10-5.30 Jason Donovan and Shakin' Stevens

### ULSTER
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeat 10.40 Kelly 12.05-1.05 Beauty and the Beast 2.05 The Young Riders 3.00 Night Beat 3.55 Space 4.45 Night Flight 5.10-5.30 Jason Donovan and Shakin' Stevens

### YORKSHIRE
As London except: 1.55pm-2.20 An Invitation to Remember: Dame Anna Neagle 6.00 Calendar *6.30-7.00 The Wonderful World of* Soaps 10.40 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 11.10 City Centre Cycling 12.05am-1.05 Friday the 13th 2.05 Bhangra Beat 2.35 291 Club 3.25 Kojak 4.20 The Silk Road II 5.15-5.30 Magic, Magic

### S4C
Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily 9.25 Ysgolion 12.00 Sbectel 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meithrin 1.00 Fifteen to One 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Cooking with Mosimann 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket 4.30 Slot 23 5.15 Brookside 5.45 Heno 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Dinas 7.30 O Fan I Fan 8.00 Rasio 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Brian Arthur 9.25 Smwear 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? 11.00 Friday at the Dome 12.15 The Week with Jonathan Ross 12.45 Film: Return of the Vampire 2.00 Sumo 2.30 Diwedd

### RTE 1
Starts: 12.15pm Oireachtas Report 12.30 Arts Express 1.00 News 1.35 Crusade in the Pacific 2.00 G.P. 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 News followed by Sons and Daughters 4.30 The Forsyte Saga 5.20 Out of Limits 5.50 The Sullivans 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six-One 7.00 Play the Game 7.30 The Mini Sagas 7.35 Around the World in Eighty Days 8.30 Shakin' All Over 9.00 News 9.30 The Late Late Show 11.35 News followed by Film: Forbidden (Jacqueline Bisset, Jurgen Prochnow) *1.40 Close*

### NETWORK 2
Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.25 Home and Away 6.55 Nuacht 7.05 World of Horses 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Sportsworld 9.00 Roseanne 9.30 News followed by Film: King and Country 11.00 Friday at the Dome 12.15 Close

## SATELLITE

### SKY ONE
● *Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.* 6.00am The DJ Kat Show 8.35 Mrs Pepperpot 8.45 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The Lucy Show 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Sale of the Century 1.00 True Confessions 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 Bewitched 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Punky Brewster 5.30 McHale's Navy 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Growing Pains 8.00 Riptide 9.00 Hunter 10.00 WWF Wrestling Challenge 11.00 The Friday Fright Night Feature Film: Ants (1977) 1.00am Pages from Skytext

### SKY NEWS
● *Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.* News on the hour
5.00am Newswatch 6.00 Sunrise 9.30 Newsline 10.30 Those Were the Days 11.00 International Business Report 12.30pm NBC Today 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Parliament 3.30 The Lords 4.30 Those Were the Days 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsline 8.30 Those Were the Days 10.30 Newsline 11.30 NBC News 12.30am CBS News 1.30 NBC News 2.30 CBS News 3.30 NBC News *4.30* Those Were the Days

### SKY MOVIES+
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.00am Showcase
8.40 Entertainment Tonight
10.00 Chu Chu and the Philly Flash (1981): Two disparate characters discover a briefcase filled with stolen government papers. Starring Alan Arkin and Carol Burnett
12.00 The Jazz Singer (1980): Neil Diamond stars as the son of a New York synagogue cantor (Laurence Olivier), seeking fame and fortune as a pop star
2.00pm Circle of Violence (1986) A widow (Tuesday Weld) vents her anger by physically abusing her mother
4.00 The Gods Must Be Crazy (1984) An African native discovers civilisation
6.00 The House on Carroll Street (1988): Kelly McGillis uncovers a secret government conspiracy during the McCarthy era
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Beetlejuice (1988) A deceased couple invite a bio-exorcist (Michael Keaton) to rid their house of its living inhabitants
9.40 US Top Ten
10.00 The Rainbow (1989): A screen adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel about a country girl who falls in love with both a young man and a female schoolteacher
11.50 Mississippi Burning (1988). Two FBI agents (Willem Dafoe and Gene Hackman) *investigate the murder of three civil rights workers*
2.00am Halloween 2 (1981): Once again, Jamie Lee Curtis finds herself a killer's target
3.45 Broadcast News (1987): A romantic comedy set behind-the-scenes at a television news station Starring Holly Hunter, William Hurt and Albert Brooks. Ends at 5.55

### THE MOVIE CHANNEL
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.15am The Sleeping Car Murders (1965): A train-bound murder mystery starring Simone Signoret and Yves Montand
7.50 Atomic City (1952): An atomic scientist's son is kidnapped. Starring Gene Barry
9.45 The Making of Oklahoma and South Pacific: A behind-the-scenes look at the making of these two famous musicals
10.15 September 30th 1955 (1978): A young student is driven insane by the news of James Dean's death on the titular date
12.15pm The Horsemen (1971): A young man determines to prove himself to his father and enters a gruelling horseback tournament. Starring Omar Sharif
2.15 The Punch and Judy Man (1963): Tony Hancock stars as the Punch and Judy man of a small coastal village
4.15 Jules Verne's Strange Holiday: A group of children are stranded on a desert island. Starring Mark Hesford
6.15 Christine Cromwell: Things That Go Bump in the Night: Starring Jaclyn Smith
8.15 K-9 (1989). A cop (James Belushi) is teamed with a drug-busting canine
10.15 Crocodile Dundee II (1988): Paul Hogan's innocent-abroad Aussie is chased from New York back to Australia by a gang of drug smugglers
12.10am Slam Dance (1987). A cartoonist (Tom Hulce) is framed for the murder of a prostitute Co-stars Harry Dean Stanton
1.45 Absence of Malice (1980): A reporter (Sally Field) is tricked into slandering an innocent man (Paul Newman)
3.45 Messenger of Death (1988): A maverick reporter (Charles Bronson) investigates a mass murder involving two religious sects. Ends at 5.15

### SKY SPORTS
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
11.30am European Championship Football 1.00pm Motor World 1.30 Australian Rugby League 3.30 Inside Track 5.00 The IBM ATP Tennis Magazine 6.00 Waterskiing 7.00 Rodeo 8.00 Matchroom League Snooker 10.00 Torque 11.00 Red Line 12.00 Matchroom League Snooker

### EUROSPORT
● Via the Astra satellite.
5.00am Newswatch 5.30 Sunrise 6.00 DJ Kat 7.30 Eurobics 8.00 Ice Hockey World Championships 10.00 Parachute World Championships 10.30 Eurobics 11.00 Madrid Open Tennis 3.00pm Ice Hockey World Championships 6.00 Martial Arts Festival 6.30 Football: The Winning Formula 6.00 Gridiron 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Grand Prix Sailing 8.00 WWF Wrestling Special 10.00 Big Wheels 10.30 Ice Hockey World Championships 12.30am Inside Track 2.00 Eurosport News

### SCREENSPORT
● Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am Surfing 8.00 La Vuelta Cycling Tour of Spain 8.30 French Rugby League 10.00 Stop-USWA Wrestling 11.00 US PGA Golf Tour 1.00pm Citroen Ski Europe 2.00 Snowboarding 2.30 Argentine Football 3.30 Stop-Mud and Monsters 4.30 La Vuelta Cycling Tour of Spain 6.00 NBA Basketball 8.00 Go 9.00 US Pro Boxing 10.30 NHL Ice Hockey 12.00 US PGA Golf Tour 1991

### LIFESTYLE
● Via the Astra satellite.
10.00am Great American Gameshows 11.15 Coffee Break 11.20 Everyday Workout 11.50 Slim Cooking 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael 1.05 Star Time 1.10 Search for Tomorrow 1.40 The Edge of Night 2.05 Divorce Court 2.30 Lifestyle Plus 2.40 The David Niven Show 3.10 Rafferty's Rules 4.00 Tea Break 4.10 Phyllis 4.40 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shopping Programme 8.00 Close 10.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shopping Programme 12.00 Satellite Jukebox

### MTV
● Via the Astra satellite.
Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

## RADIO 3

6.35-6.55am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather; News
7.00 *Morning Concert: Handel* (Organ Concerto in F, The Cuckoo and the Nightingale: English Concert under Pinnock); Telemann (Concerto in D for three horns: Hermann Baumann; Timothy Brown; Nicholas Hill; Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Iona Brown) *7.30 News*
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Mozart (Bassoon Concerto in B flat, K 191: Klaus Thunemann; Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Marriner); Handel (How Silently, How Slyly, Julius Caesar: ENO Orchestra under *Mackerras); Tippett (Concerto* for double string orchestra: SCO under Tippett) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Gesualdo and Victoria. Contrasting responsories for the service of Matins for Holy Saturday using the original readings
9.35 Baroque Sequence: G. Gabrieli (Sonata for three violins); Castello (Sonata No 2); Fontana (Sonata No 16 for three violins); Piccinini (Toccata No 10; Tenore e corrente, Il marcalusio; Ciaconna), *Uccellini (Sonata,* Op 4 No 5); Buonamente (Sonata for three violins, Book 6), Constanzo Antegnati (Ricercar on the 12th tone); Carissimi (Oratorio, Jephte); Georg Muffat (Toccata No 8); Pachelbel (Canon and Gigue); Biber (Rosary Sonata, The Annunciation); Schmelzer (Sonata for three violins); Froberger (Lament on the Death of Ferdinand III); Purcell (Three Parts upon a Ground in D)
11.30 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk, with Emmy Verhey, violin, performs Schoeck (Violin Concerto); Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 6)
1.00pm News
1.05 BBC Festival of Brass 1991: Paul Hindmarsh with the fourth of eight concerts. John Foster Black Dyke Mills Band *under David King* performs Peter Graham (The Essence of Time); John Golland (Sounds); George Lloyd (English Heritage); Torstein Aagaard-Nilson (Circus, Wind of the North — first performance)
2.00 Soundings (r)
3.00 Mining the Archive: Paul Tortelier plays French music in *recitals from 1959 and 1963.* Caix d'Hervelois (Prelude, Tambourin, Plainte and Gigue, from Suite in D); Debussy (Sonata in D minor); Jean Rivier (Rapsodie); Tortelier (Trois petits tours)
4.10 Brahms (Fourth Symphony in E minor, Op 98: BBC PO *under Alexander Rahbari)*
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure
6.30 Two's Company: Two in Tandem. In the first of a four-part series examining different aspects of partnership in jazz, Charles Melville looks at duos in which one partner predominates
7.00 *News*
7.05 Third Ear: A review of the exhibition *Henry VIII at Greenwich*, in the National Maritime Museum, London
7.30 The Philharmonia: Live from the Festival Hall, London. Esa-Pekka Salonen conducts Knussen (Symphony No 3); Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2). 8.15 A Stroll on the South Bank. The architect Ian Grant recalls the modernity of the Festival Hall's architecture. 8.35 Mahler (Symphony No 4)
9.40 Graham Greene: 1904-1991
● CHOICE: First heard in *1979, when Greene was very* much alive, Philip French's Greeneland survey remains broadcasting's definitive assessment of the writer now that he is very much dead. Everything is here, from colour of eye to hue of religious beliefs, and French has dovetailed into the original kaleidoscope a post-mortem introduction in which he tantalisingly recalls that when Greene was asked to sanction the programme 12 years ago, he agreed on condition that Muggeridge was excluded from it because he was a "byword for treachery". That still left French with many other famous eulogists, including Le Carré, Pritchett, Burgess, Theroux, and Dilys Powell
10.55 Der Lindberghflug: BBC *Singers and Concert* Orchestra under Simon Joly perform Kurt Weill's Cantata
11.30 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Prokofiev (r)
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

## RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 *News Briefing; Weather 6.10* Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is Dame Shirley Porter, the leader of *Westminster City Council (s)* (r) 9.45 Feedback
10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: "The Hair Lotion" and "The Wet Man of Muscadale", by Neil Munro
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Farm Hall
● CHOICE: When the *Americans atom-bombed* Japan, ten of Germany's top nuclear physicists were being held in a Cambridgeshire farmhouse. Their discussions were secretly taped, and the transcripts are still classified. That much is fact. They wondered aloud how the Americans had beaten them to the post to achieve nuclear fission, and what their Nazi masters might have done with the discovery if Germany had got in first. That much is speculation. So Richard Weiss and Colin MacLaren had to rely on historical records when penning their engrossing dramatisation of the farmhouse symposium on the heavy moral burden that men of science must carry (s)
11.47 A Short History of the Cold Shower: Women and Liberated Women. A light-hearted foray in to advice about sex given over the past 100 years. Why women should avoid the stage and the evils of independence (3 of 4) (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours: The Quality of Life in the Caring Community. Debbie Thrower *presents the fifth of six* programmes on care in the community. For free and confidential advice and information, phone 0800 500 800 between midday and 7pm
12.25pm The Food Programme examines threats and intimidation in the brewery industry 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 *News; Woman's Hour: From Newcastle, a celebration of* the life, wives and times of Henry VIII
3.00 News; Classic Serial: The Mill on the Floss, by George Eliot (s) (r)
4.00 News
4.05 Tea Junction: Topical discussion show
4.30 Kaleidoscope: The transformation of the Bird's Custard factory in Birmingham into an arts centre; who will be the new director of the British Museum?; a patchwork of the 20th century to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Festival Hall; and Carnegie Hall celebrates its 100th anniversary (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Going Places: From the Transport and Road Research *Laboratory in Berkshire, a* report on road, vehicle and traffic safety
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby is joined in Lydney, Gloucestershire, by Jack Straw, MP, Labour party education spokesman; Charles Kennedy, MP, president, the Liberal Democrats; David Mellor, MP; and Brenda Maddox, journalist and broadcaster
8.50 Law in Action: Marcel Berlins looks at developments in the law
9.15 Kaleidoscope. The Man Who Makes Jazz (s) (r)
9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: An Autumn Sowing, by E.F. Benson. Read by Denys Hawthorne (final part) (s)
11.00 Week Ending: Bill Wallis, Sally Grace and Alistair McGowan present a satirical review of the week's news (s)
11.25 The Financial Week (s)
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m.FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

## RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News '91 6.00 Round Table 7.30 The Essential Selection 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00-4.00am Andy Peebles Double Bill (FM only)

## RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Brian Hayes 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford, incl at 2.10-2.25 Take 2 4.00 Jimmy Tarbuck 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Mind Your Own Business: The Curate's Egg. A comedy series by Andrew Palmer (1 of 6) 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 9.30 Listen to the Band 10.00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme. Mavis Nicholson talks to the tenor Stuart Burrows 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Colin Berry with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

## RADIO 5

6.00am World Service: News and 24 Hours 6.30 Morning Edition, incl at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, *8.00, 8.30 News; Sport* 9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 This Family Business 0345 909 693, incl 11.00, 12.00 News; Sport 12.30pm Caribbean Magazine 1.00 News; Sport 1.05 As Radio 3 2.00 News, Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 2.30 World Service: Global Concerns 2.45 International Money Programme 3.00 News; Sport 3.01 Racing from Newmarket: (3.05) Newmarket Stakes; (3.40) General Accident Jockey Club Stakes 4.00 News, Sport 4.05 World Service: Network UK 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 My Best Fiend, by Sheila Lavelle (final part) 7.35 Thunderbirds 8.00 King Street Junior: Scale Point Comedy drama by Jim Eldridge (5 of 7) 8.30 Afro Pop 9.30 Club Class: Donna McPhail. Sets by Britain's best young comedians (5 of 12) 10.00 News; Sport 10.10 Rave, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

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**MOTOR NEURONE DISEASE**

# Escaped inmates still on the run

By Peter Davenport

FOUR remand prisoners, some described as dangerous, by police, were still on the run last night after hijacking the chartered coach taking them from prison to court.

During the planned escape, seven prison officers were handcuffed to seats on the coach and one suffered cuts to his face and wrist as a makeshift knife, made from a razor blade attached to a toothbrush handle, was held at his throat.

The Prison Officers Association said the incident highlighted their concerns that all prisoners, regardless of their records, should be transported by the most secure means.

Brian Caton, the vice-chairman elect of the association, said yesterday that the government was planning to privatise the escort and transport service of prisoners in the Yorkshire region next year. "This incident happened with well-trained men and the outcome could have been much worse. It just shows the massive dangers involved if they allow untrained people to escort potentially violent prisoners."

The coach was taking 15 prisoners from Hull prison to courts in Rotherham, Barnsley and Sheffield. It was in the Norfolk Hill area of Sheffield when the escape attempt began. On a pre-arranged signal eight of the men, handcuffed and wearing civilian clothes, ran down the aisle of the coach and one of them grabbed prison officer Barry Smith, aged 42, a prison officer for 18 years, putting a makeshift knife to his throat.

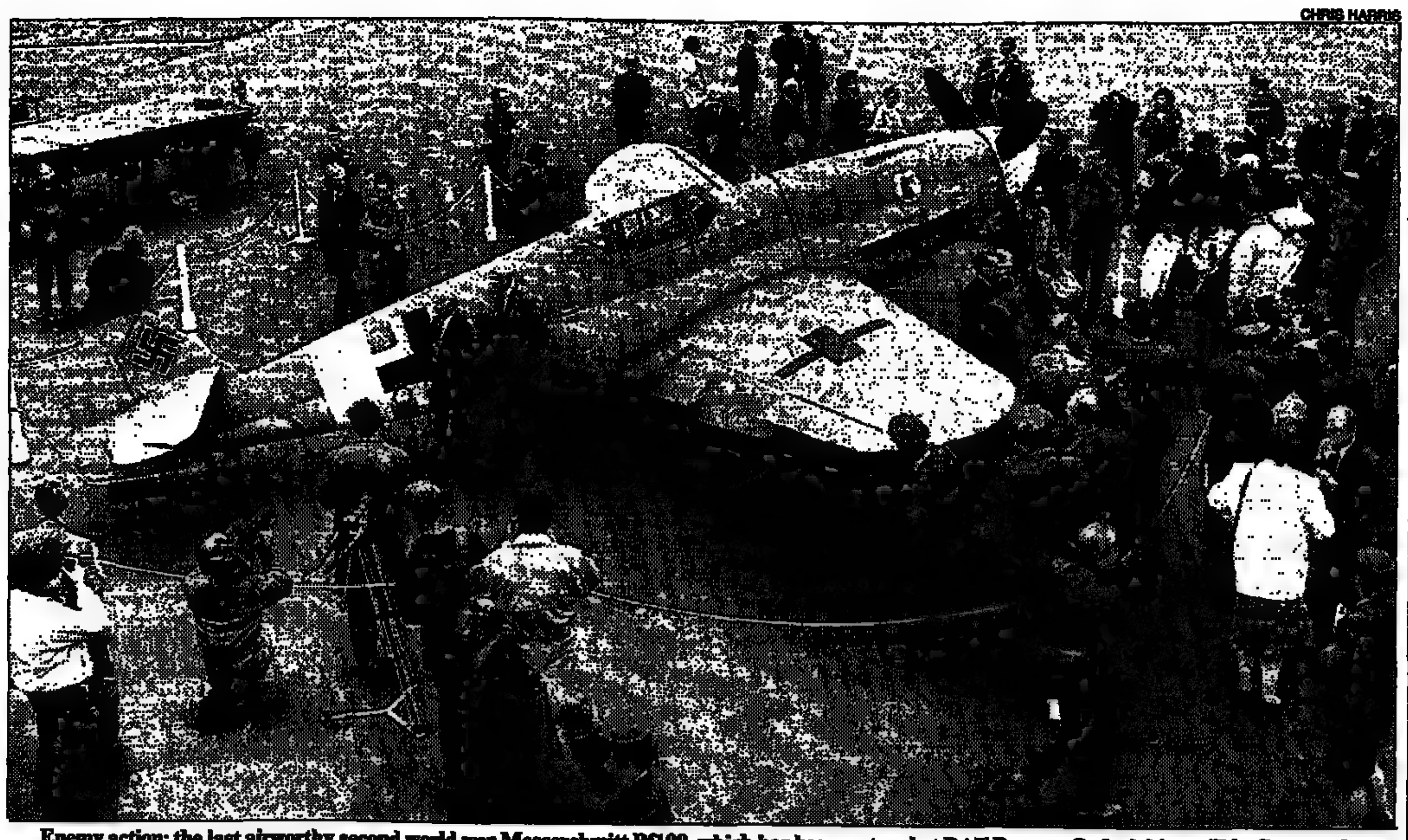
The prisoners then demanded the keys to unlock their handcuffs. After freeing themselves, they handcuffed the officers to seats and fled. One of the men was said to have jumped through the rear emergency exit into the open door of a waiting car. South Yorkshire police said that one of the remaining seven prisoners, who took no part in the escape, flagged down a passing motorist and raised the alarm.

Two of the eight escapees were recaptured in a police operation involving 100 officers, an armed detachment, dogs, mounted sections and a helicopter. Two others were found in a Sheffield suburb.

The four still at large were due in court on a series of charges including armed robbery and the supply of heroin.

Mike Newell, the deputy governor of Hull prison, said the coach journey was a routine trip and there had been sufficient officers on board.

CHRIS HARRIS



**Enemy action: the last airworthy second world war Messerschmitt Bf109, which has been restored at RAF Benson, Oxfordshire, will be flown to the Imperial War Museum's Duxford airfield today. The fighter was captured by Australian forces in Libya after it had been damaged at El Alamein**

# Weekend will be quiet and cool

By Bill Frost

COOL north winds, slate-grey skies and patchy showers, giving way to much heavier downpours over much of the country, threaten to dampen the enthusiasm of even the most enthusiastic bank holiday tripper this weekend. "It has been rotten all week, and Monday threatens to be even worse. I am glad I am working," said a spokesman at the London Weather Centre.

AA Roadwatch yesterday predicted only a handful of potential traffic blackspots. A spokeswoman said: "Our advice is steer clear of popular tourist attractions."

Roadworks to be avoided include the M25 between junctions 26 and 27, where a contraflow will be in operation; the A33 at Chandlers Ford in Hampshire ; the M20 between junctions four and five; and the Rayleigh Weir roundabout on the A127 in Essex.

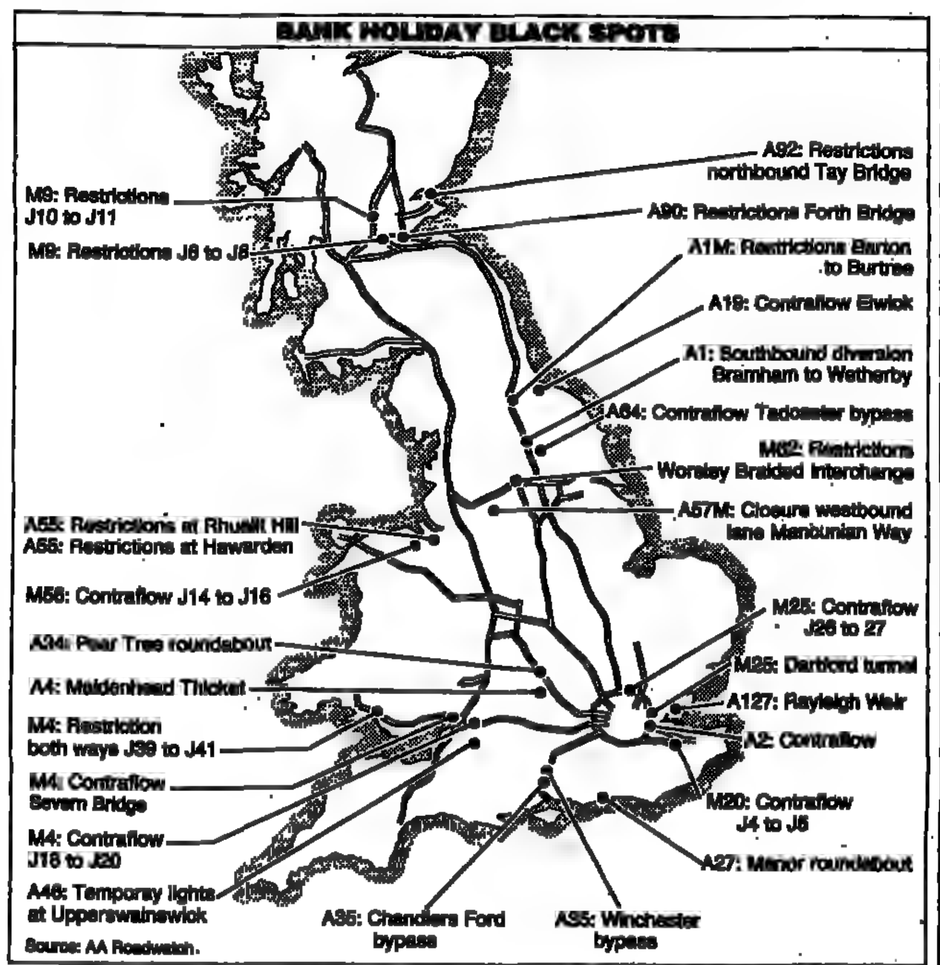
Elsewhere in the South-East there could be delays on roads to Wooburn Abbey, Whipsnade Zoo, and Knebworth House, where there will be medieval jousting on monday. There will be delays around Leeds Castle, Dover and Brands Hatch.

In Surrey the potential blackspots are: Chessington World of Adventure; Thorpe Park and the Epsom and Ewell Festival of Fun.

There will be roadworks on the A34 in Oxfordshire at Pear Tree roundabout ; the A4 in Berkshire at Maidenhead Thicket; the A2 in Kent between the M25 and Bean and at Manor roundabout on the A27 at Lancing, Sussex.

In the west of England the potential blackspots will be at Newton Abbot Racecourse, Somerset County Cricket Ground, in Taunton and Longleat in Wiltshire where there is acar rally.There are roadworks on the M4 in Avon between junctions 18 and 20, and on the M4 in Glamorgan between junctions 30 and 31.

In the north, Roadwatch is warning there could be congestion around Chorley, Lancashire, where there will be a cycle race and delays are also likely on roads to the Albert Docks on Merseyside. In Scotland there will be restrictions on both the Forth and Tay road bridges.




# Clash of will over Gulf war

Continued from page 1

telling his predecessor, Admiral William Crowe, as the two men looked out towards the White House before the decison was made to double the size of US forces, "but it hasn't been selling around here or over there".

The portait of the president's inner circle, as painted by the veteran Watergate investigator, is one of clashing will and aims. Although Mr Baker's unhappiness with the path to war was a fairly open secret, the allegations of deep disagreements between Mr Bush and General Powell came as a surprise to Washington yesterday.

Mr Woodward claims that when General Powell took his doubts directly to the president, he was allegedly told that "I don't think there's time politically for that strategy".

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said yesterday that he had not read the book, *The Commanders*, and that the idea of top aides bickering over substantive matters was "the most ridiculous and outrageous statement I have ever heard".

"The war went terrific. The team that worked together was harmonious," he concluded, provoking the comment from reporters that this was "the grandmother of all spin".

Political sketch

# Suffering from disaster fatigue

IT IS time for a general election. Fatigue and impatience hung over the Commons yesterday like a knife. MPs fidgeted.

George Foulkes (an opposition spokesman on foreign affairs) and Jim Sillars (SNP, Glasgow, Govan) each brought to the House his tale of human suffering. Mr Foulkes raised the problem of rising stormwaters in Bangladesh, where more than 50,000 have drowned. Mr Sillars raised the problem of rising damp in Glasgow, where citizens were at "serious risk".

Both men raided the vocabulary of shock and sympathy with equal vigour. Both were heard with the same indifference.

Suppose that two silent films were to be shown to an uninvolved viewer, one of Mr Sillars and one of Mr Foulkes, each outlining the tragedy of his choice. I will bet that, without lipreading, there would have been no way of distinguishing (by the body language of either MP) which was referring to the death of 50,000 and which to the appearance of damp patches on Glasgow walls.

There are no misfortunes at Westminster, only tragedies: no nuisances, only catastrophes: no annoyance, only fury: no concern, only the deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. Proof is "proof positive", clarity is "clear beyond peradventure", uncertainty is "total chaos and confusion". Every subtlety of language, every distinction of meaning, every careful gradation, is tossed with the same unconcern onto the rhetorical bonfire.

At the time of writing it sounds as though the number who have drowned in Bangladesh may exceed the sum total of Mr Sillars' constituents, some of whom have damp walls. This fact being as unlikely to comfort the relatives of the former as it is to lessen the indignation of the latter, MPs will continue to express both horrors in terms of fathomless despair. This is their duty.

So how best can we gauge what MPs really feel? By their attendance. They vote with their feet. The chamber was almost full for PM's questions yesterday. Hundreds of MPs were present as Mr Major and Mr Sillars did battle over the damp patches in Glasgow.

But as we moved to the next business, MPs rushed for the doors. It was a question and statement on the Bangladesh cyclone. Mr Foulkes duly asked his question, and junior foreign office minister Mark Lennox Boyd made his statement.

Only three Tories seemed to wish to pursue the matter, Toby Jessel (Twickenham), John Bowis (Battersea) and Sir John Wheeler (Westminster N). For the Liberals, Sir David Steel spoke. After his colleagues Peter Shore (Bethnal Green & Stepney) and Jeremy Corbyn (Islington N) had spoken, Tony Banks (Newham NW) told the minister that increasing the amount of relief aid given to Bangladesh would be "very popular".

Perhaps he spoke more in hope than certainty, but he was backed up by Tom Clarke (Lab, Monklands W), who asked ministers to join him in refuting the suggestion being put about by certain newspapers that we were "suffering from 'aid fatigue'." Mr Lennox Boyd was adamant that there was no such fatigue. A glance at the benches around him told another story.

I counted the numbers of backbenchers (apart from whips and parliamentary private secretaries) present: the voluntary part of the audience. There were nine Tories, eight Labour MPs and two Liberal Democrats. A total of 19 volunteers.

The cormorants in the Gulf, after the oil slick, got a full House.

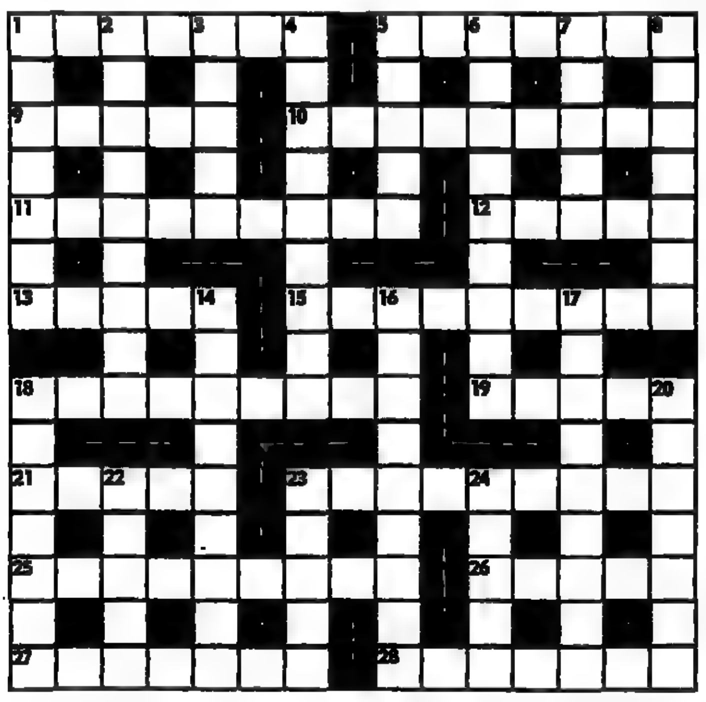
MATTHEW PARRIS

## TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

**The long weekend starts here:** From a hundred shepherds and their dogs competing against time and each other, to knights in armour jousting in true 13th century spirit . . . From everything you ever wanted to know about steam engines to every whichway to entertain the children . . . *The Times* covers the spectrum of bank holiday activities throughout the country; what's on offer, where to find it and how much it costs

**Plus:** For the stay-at-homes, the perenially popular *Times* Jumbo crossword, with five prizes to be won

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,596



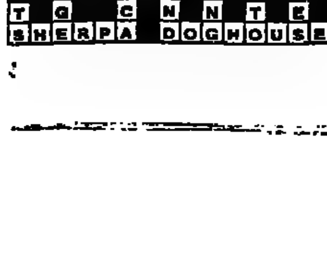
**ACROSS**

1 Sleeping bag may cause amusement (3-4).
5 Outstanding writing, one may feel (7).
9 To knock out middleweights was painful (5).
10 Get cash for treat (9).
11 Suggest disposing of annuities (9).
12 Business on short time rejected this girl (5).
13 Maintain view of wood with nothing in front (5).
15 Found form (9).
18 Resemble Kate, changing later (4,5).
19 It blights ears' growth — only pick odd ones (5).
21 Spot Italian singer (5).
23 With delight, find touch returning in close-catching position (9).
25 Eg. C for chiming (9).
26 Indian sage rejected title, having originally taken one (5).
27 The sort of officer to find himself in the soup (7).
28 Others see about new presentation (7).

**DOWN**

1 Daphne, for example, has one answer to a code of morals! (7).
2 It beats a portion of chicken (9).
3 Manually operated vehicle? (5).
4 Distinctive feature in the East forming part of a dirge (9).
5 It's marshy ground that's supporting the coach (5).
6 Let out into the field, free to move about (9).
7 It's working everybody up in Venezuela, that's plain (5).
8 Said I lived hard? Rubbish! (7).
14 Taxes discontinued lawsuits (9).
16 Sadist of a climbing instructor? (9).
17 Barham's legendary creation – poor dying slob (9).
18 Current state: has a hat on (7).
20 Your old source of DNA constituent (7).
22 Pain, touching a knife (5).
23 Natural character in sound serial (5).
24 Small line-up arouses passion (5).

**Solution to Puzzle No 18,595**




Concise crossword, page 21

### WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

**GYNERGY**
a. Stinking fennel
b. Female spiritual energy
c. Integrational calculus

**ANFRACTUOUS**
a. Sinuous
b. Bad-tempered
c. Broken in two places

**GINGIVITIS**
a. Never sitting still
b. Green ginger
c. Gum inflammation

**SCHLEP**
a. A fool
b. To haul
c. A Dutch gable

*Answers on page 22*

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| M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 | 734 |
| M-ways/roads M23-M4 | 735 |
| M25 London Orbital only | 736 |

**National**

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| National motorways | 737 |
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### WEATHER

Most of England and Wales will start bright but cool, with slight ground frost in sheltered areas. Cloud and rain in the north will reach all of Scotland and Northern Ireland by midday and much of northern England by midnight. Eastern coastal areas and much of the south-east will have showers, but many inland areas will stay dry and bright. Outlook: cloudy with rain in the west; mainly bright and dry in the east.

### ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

| | C | F | | | C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 16 | 61 | f | Majorca | 13 | 55 | r |
| Akrotiri | 21 | 70 | s | Malaga | 19 | 66 | s |
| Alex'dria | 20 | 68 | s | Malta | 21 | 70 | s |
| Algiers | 12 | 54 | f | Melb'rne | 14 | 57 | f |
| Amst'dm | 9 | 48 | c | Miami* | 29 | 84 | f |
| Athens | 20 | 68 | s | Milan | 10 | 50 | r |
| Bahrain | 34 | 93 | s | Montreal* | 19 | 66 | s |
| Barbados* | 29 | 84 | s | Moscow | 15 | 59 | f |
| Barcelna | 15 | 59 | f | Munich | 7 | 45 | r |
| Belgrade | 22 | 72 | f | Nairobi | 22 | 72 | c |
| Berlin | 8 | 46 | c | Naples | 19 | 66 | f |
| Bermuda* | 24 | 75 | c | N Delhi | 35 | 95 | s |
| Biarritz | 9 | 48 | r | N York* | 17 | 63 | s |
| Bordx | 11 | 52 | c | Nice | 13 | 55 | r |
| Brussels | 8 | 46 | c | Oslo | 12 | 54 | c |
| Budapst | 20 | 68 | c | Paris | 10 | 50 | c |
| B Aires* | 21 | 70 | c | Peking | 21 | 70 | s |
| Cairo | 25 | 77 | s | Perth | 26 | 79 | s |
| Cape Tn | 21 | 70 | f | Prague | 10 | 50 | c |
| C'blanca | 17 | 63 | f | Reykjavik | 8 | 46 | c |
| Chicago* | 14 | 57 | c | Rhodes | 19 | 66 | s |
| Ch'church | 11 | 52 | c | Rio de J | 26 | 79 | s |
| Cologne | 7 | 45 | r | Riyadh | 40 | 104 | s |
| C'phagn | 7 | 45 | c | Rome | 20 | 68 | s |
| Corfu | 19 | 66 | s | Salzburg | 8 | 46 | c |
| Dublin | 11 | 52 | c | S F'risco* | 13 | 55 | s |
| Dubrovnik | 17 | 63 | c | Santiago* | 22 | 72 | f |
| Faro | 18 | 64 | s | S Paulo* | 24 | 75 | f |
| Florence | 12 | 54 | r | Seoul | 15 | 59 | c |
| Frankfurt | 10 | 50 | c | Sing'por | 31 | 88 | f |
| Funchal | 17 | 63 | f | St'kholm | 4 | 39 | d |
| Geneva | 9 | 48 | c | Strasb'rg | 10 | 50 | c |
| Gibraltar | 17 | 63 | s | Sydney | 25 | 77 | s |
| Helsinki | 9 | 48 | c | Tangier | 16 | 61 | s |
| Hong K | 20 | 68 | c | Tel Aviv | 20 | 68 | s |
| Innsbrck | 9 | 48 | r | Tenerife | 20 | 68 | s |
| Istanbul | 18 | 64 | s | Tokyo | 17 | 63 | r |
| Jeddah | 31 | 88 | s | Toronto* | 14 | 57 | r |
| Jo'burg* | 23 | 73 | s | Tunis | 26 | 79 | s |
| Karachi | 32 | 90 | s | Valencia | 12 | 54 | f |
| L Palmas | 20 | 68 | s | Vanc'ver* | 14 | 57 | s |
| Le Touquet | 10 | 50 | f | Venice | 13 | 55 | r |
| Lisbon | 16 | 61 | s | Vienna | 16 | 61 | c |
| Locarno | 14 | 57 | c | Warsaw | 17 | 63 | f |
| L Angels* | 16 | 61 | s | Wash'ton* | 27 | 81 | s |
| Luxembg | 7 | 45 | c | Wel'nton | 14 | 57 | f |
| Luxor | 33 | 91 | f | Zurich | 7 | 45 | c |
| Madrid | 12 | 54 | f | | | | |

* denotes figures are latest available

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| France Fr | 10.39 | 9.74 |
| Germany Dm | 3.065 | 2.885 |
| Greece Dr | 331 | 311 |
| Hong Kong $ | 13.95 | 12.95 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.153 | 1.083 |
| Italy Lira | 2290 | 2140 |
| Japan Yen | 252.75 | 234.75 |
| Netherlands Gld | 3.475 | 3.255 |
| Norway Kr | 12 | 11.3 |
| Portugal Esc | 264 | 246 |
| South Africa Rd | 5.55 | 4.95 |
| Spain Pta | 189.5 | 176.5 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.06 | 10.36 |
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| Yugoslavia Dnr | 47 | 31 |

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Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F) ; min 6 pm to 6 am, 1C (34F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.3 hr.

### AROUND BRITAIN

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 11.9 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Anglesey | 9.4 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Aviemore | 10.8 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Belfast | 12.4 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Birmingham | 1.0 | .08 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Blackpool | 9.3 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Bournemouth | 1.3 | - | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Brighton | X | .02 | 12 | 54 | shower |
| Bristol | 1.1 | .02 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Buxton | 3.7 | .05 | 9 | 48 | sunny |
| Cardiff | 2.8 | - | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Colwyn Bay | 3.9 | - | 11 | 52 | sunny |
| Douglas | 10.3 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Edinburgh | 11.4 | - | 14 | 57 | sunny |
| Eskdalemuir | 1.1 | - | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
| Exmouth | 0.5 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Glasgow | 12.6 | - | 16 | 61 | sunny |
| Hunstanton | 1.7 | .02 | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Kinloss | 10.1 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Leeds | 3.8 | .08 | 11 | 52 | rain |
| Lerwick | 12.2 | - | 11 | 52 | sunny |
| London | 0.1 | .04 | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Lowestoft | 0.1 | .02 | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Manchester | 4.3 | - | 13 | 55 | sunny |
| Minehead | 0.1 | .01 | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Morecambe | 6.8 | - | 13 | 55 | bright |
| Newcastle | X | .03 | 10 | 50 | bright |
| Nottingham | 1.7 | .09 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Prestwick | 12.8 | - | 16 | 61 | sunny |
| Scarborough | 0.6 | .02 | 8 | 46 | dull |
| Scilly Isles | 10.4 | .13 | 11 | 52 | sunny |
| Shanklin | 1.1 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Stornoway | 10.2 | - | 12 | 54 | sunny |
| Teignmouth | 2.3 | - | 11 | 52 | bright |
| Tenby | 5.2 | - | 13 | 55 | bright |
| Tiree | 11.8 | - | 11 | 52 | sunny |
| Torquay | 1.4 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Weymouth | 2.6 | - | 11 | 52 | cloudy |
| Wick | 12.3 | - | 12 | 54 | sunny |

These are Wednesday's figures

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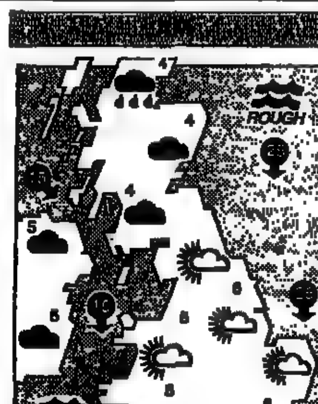


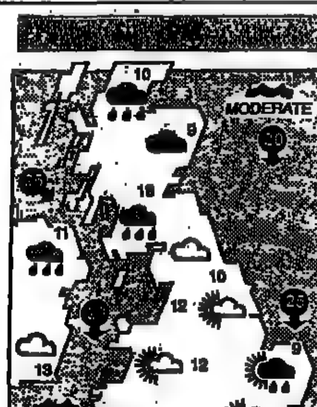


Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | C | F | | | C | F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | 11 | 52 | f | Guernsey | 10 | 50 | c |
| B'rmghm | 10 | 50 | r | Inverness | 12 | 54 | f |
| Blackpool | 10 | 50 | c | Jersey | 11 | 52 | f |
| Bristol | 11 | 52 | c | London | 10 | 50 | c |
| Cardiff | 12 | 54 | c | M'nchster | 11 | 52 | r |
| Edinburgh | 13 | 55 | f | Newcastle | 9 | 48 | f |
| Glasgow | 15 | 59 | s | R'nldsway | 11 | 52 | s |

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Edinburgh 8.55 pm to 5.27 am
Manchester 8.42 pm to 5.29 am
Penzance 8.43 pm to 5.54 am

Sun rises: 5.30 am | Sun sets: 8.26 pm
Moon rises 12.38 am | Moon sets 7.59 am
Last quarter May 7

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Glasgow, 16C (61F); lowest day max: Tynemouth, Tyne & Wear, 7C (45F); highest rainfall: Falmouth, Cornwall, 0.35 in; highest sunshine: Prestwick, Strathclyde, 12.8 hr.

### HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 5.10 | 6.7 | 5.17 | 6.7 |
| Aberdeen | 4.27 | 3.8 | 5.04 | 3.6 |
| Avonmouth | 10.27 | 11.5 | 10.41 | 11.4 |
| Belfast | 2.14 | 3.4 | 2.44 | 3.1 |
| Cardiff | 10.12 | 10.7 | 10.26 | 10.8 |
| Devonport | 8.51 | 4.8 | 9.09 | 4.9 |
| Dover | 2.06 | 6.0 | 2.24 | 6.0 |
| Falmouth | 8.21 | 4.6 | 8.39 | 4.7 |
| Glasgow | 3.57 | 4.2 | 4.09 | 4.0 |
| Harwich | 3.02 | 3.8 | 3.11 | 3.8 |
| Holyhead | 1.27 | 5.1 | 1.52 | 4.8 |
| Hull | 9.30 | 6.7 | 10.03 | 6.3 |
| Ilfracombe | 9.15 | 8.0 | 9.32 | 8.0 |
| King's Lynn | 9.41 | 6.0 | 10.07 | 5.6 |
| Leith | 5.50 | 4.9 | 6.28 | 4.8 |

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| Lowestoft | 12.45 | 2.2 | 12.41 | 2.3 |
| Margate | 3.15 | 4.4 | 3.19 | 4.4 |
| Milford Haven | 9.39 | 6.0 | 9.50 | 6.1 |
| Newquay | 8.25 | 6.1 | 8.42 | 6.1 |
| Oban | 8.44 | 3.3 | 9.13 | 3.4 |
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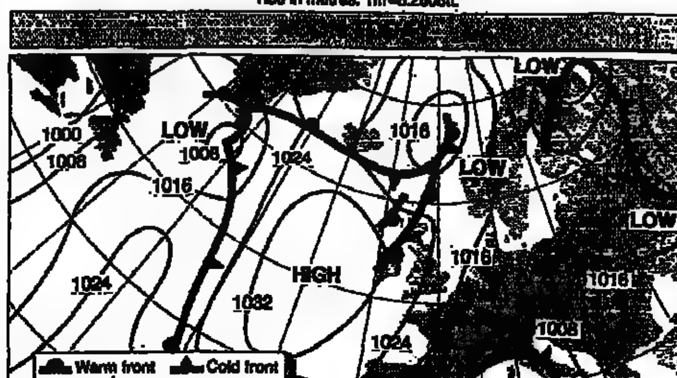


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# BUSINESS

Business Editor
John Bell

FRIDAY MAY 3 1991

## Waterford dismisses demerger reports

WATERFORD Wedgwood dismissed reports that it is planning to demerge the pottery and crystal operations. The company, which last year received a cash injection of Ir£96.2 million (£87.14 million), said it contained pre-tax losses at Ir£21.4 million last year, compared with losses of Ir£20.6 million in 1989 (Martin Barrow writes).

Second-half losses were Ir£3.1 million, compared with losses of Ir£18.3 million in the first six months, when the company provided Ir£10 million against the cost of a strike at Waterford Crystal.

Waterford Crystal lost Ir£5 million for the year as a whole but almost broke even during the second half, when losses were cut from Ir£8.4 million to Ir£400,000. Wedgwood increased profits from Ir£16.3 million to Ir£17.7 million, earning Ir£10.7 million in the final six months.

Following the cash injection, net debt was reduced from Ir£125 million to Ir£38 million and interest costs fell to £Ir13 million (Ir£19.5 million). There was a Ir£1.1 million extraordinary loss on property disposals. Losses per share fell from 6.56p to 4.29p. Again, there is no dividend.

## Boddington bid warning

Boddington, the public house chain, has given warning that it may withdraw its £128 million hostile bid for JA Devenish if the west country group strikes an "unsatisfactory" supply agreement with a major brewer following the anticipated disposal or closure of its Redruth brewery.

Boddington also challenged Devenish to spell out the terms of the licensing agreement under which Newquay Steam beers are brewed in Britain.

## Kwik Save up

Kwik Save, the discount supermarket group that is 25 per cent owned by Dairy Farm of Hong Kong, made pre-tax profits of £48.1 million, up 21.6 per cent in the six months to March 9. Sales rose 16.2 per cent to £913 million and earnings per share rose 23.2 per cent to 20.7p. The interim dividend is up 16.2 per cent at 4.3p. Tempus, page 27

### CURRENCIES

US dollar
1.7160 (–0.0115)
German mark
2.9584 (+0.0104)
Exchange Index
91.4 (–0.2)

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1981.0 (+14.3)
FT-SE 100
2530.7 (+22.3)
New York Dow Jones
2946.78 (+16.58)*
Tokyo Nikkei Avge
26477.86 (–11.14)

### MAJOR SHARE PRICES

RISES:

| | |
|---|---|
| Argyll | 315½p (+11p) |
| Tace | 161½p (+12p) |
| Wellcome | 582p (+63p) |
| Nat West | 339½p (+11p) |
| Guinness | 917½p (+10p) |
| Morland | 3321½p (+15p) |
| Fisons | 491½p (+12p) |
| Pearson | 755p (+15p) |
| Royal | 451p (+13p) |
| LEC Refridge | 315p (+49p) |
| Ferguson Intl | 263½p (+13p) |
| Eurotunnel Units | 471p (+11p) |
| Commercial Union | 519½p (+12p) |
| Blenheim Group | 820p (+27p) |

FALLS:

| | |
|---|---|
| T&N | 162½p (–11p) |
| Ratners Group | 165½p (–12½p) |
| Land Sec | 519p (–10p) |

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### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 12%
3-month Interbank 11 9/16-11 17/32%
3-month eligible bills: 11 3/16-11 1/16%
US: Prime Rate 8½%
Federal Funds 5 13/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.50-5.48%*
30-year bonds 97-97 1/16*

### CURRENCIES

| London: | New York: |
|---|---|
| £: $1.7160 | £: $1.7170* |
| £: DM2.9584 | $: DM1.7230* |
| £: SwFr2.5062 | $: SwFr1.4580* |
| £: FFr10.0009 | $: FFr5.8320* |
| £: Yen236.98 | $: Yen138.10* |
| £: Index:91.4 | $: Index:66.2 |
| ECU £0.696855 | SDR £0.778501 |
| £: ECU1.435018 | £: SDR1.284519 |

### GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $355.35 pm $354.15
close $354.30-354.80 (£206.75-207.25)
New York:
Comex $353.35-353.85*

### RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 131.4 March (1987=100)

### NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (May) ..... $19.70 bbl ($19.80)
* Denotes latest trading price

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## Nearly 4,000 jobs go in one day as three leading companies restructure

# IBM staff cuts herald shift in sales tactics

By Philip Bassett, industrial editor

IBM UK, the British arm of the world's largest computer company, is to reduce its workforce by more than 5 per cent in a restructuring that has implications for the whole computer industry in Britain.

The reduction in staff at IBM UK from 18,000 to 17,000 over the next two years comes on the same day as T&N, the car components maker, revealed 2,500 job cuts, 1,500 of them in the United Kingdom, and Bass, the brewer, closed two breweries with the loss of 480 jobs.

The alterations to IBM's operational and marketing strategies, which will see products aimed at niche markets that IBM has traditionally ignored, may provide a model for widespread change at IBM worldwide.

IBM UK's senior managers, led by Nick Temple, the general manager, began explaining the changes to employees last week. The restructuring follows the general downturn in the world computer industry, while recession in Britain has provided IBM with the opportunity to make changes. IBM believes it will see at best little or no growth in its UK business this year, although it hopes the British economy will improve in the second half of the year.

To improve margins and move into growth areas, IBM UK is planning to move away from general computer supply into more specialist supply areas.

Mr Temple said: "We will not survive as a business if we don't specialise."

The changes will include:

☐ Market specialisation. IBM will move into areas it has previously left to third-party suppliers, and focus on areas of strength, such as industrial manufacturing. Instead of internal corporate organisation based on computer hardware, it will organise itself in terms of retail segmentation, such as banking.

☐ Services. IBM will make much greater efforts in more lucrative growth areas, such as software, and will move into areas such as industrial consultancy and professional services. Staff involved in this work, currently about 400, will rise to 2,000.

☐ Customer focus. The number of front-line sales staff will rise from 5,700 to 6,300, and IBM is seeking 20 per cent efficiency improvements from current staff. Customer-related bonuses will be paid on the basis of 1 per cent of salary, in money or IBM shares, for every two-point increase in ratings in the company's two customer satisfaction surveys.

☐ Streamlining. Management layers are being reduced from seven to five. Bids for contracts should be able to be completed in a day rather than two weeks.

The changes will see staff numbers in support functions, such as finance and personnel, cut from 4,500 to 3,300. IBM's low labour turnover will account for about 600 of these cuts.

The company has stopped all graduate recruitment for this year and has made severance offers to about 800 employees. About 150 staff have accepted the offers. IBM believes that over two years the moves will reduce total employee numbers in the UK from about 18,000 to about 17,000.

Mr Temple said: "I can't overestimate the scale of these changes for IBM." IBM managers said the British workforce — which is not unionised — was "enthusiastic about the plans".

Half-mast misery: a flag lowered alongside the Manchester offices of T&N, which announced job cuts yesterday

## Bass sheds workers in plant closures

By Our industrial correspondent

BASS, Britain's biggest brewer, is to close two plants that account for more than 10 per cent of its capacity, with the loss of 480 jobs.

Production will cease at Preston Brook brewery, near Runcorn, Cheshire, and Springfield brewery, at Wolverhampton, West Midlands, on August 2. Workers were told yesterday.

The closures are the latest in a belated struggle by the brewing industry to adapt to social and demographic changes. Beer consumption declined by about 1 per cent a year in the Eighties. Over that period, drinkers have been inclined to buy stronger, more expensive beers.

Bass said market pressures, exacerbated by the reduction in the number of tied houses required by the trade department, were behind the decision to seek greater efficiency. The closures were decided after a two-month review at Bass.

The Preston Brook brewery is among the largest of 13 operated by Bass. It employs 430 people and produces a range of beers including Carling Black Label lager, Britain's best selling brand.

Loss of production will be compensated by increased volumes elsewhere, notably at Burton on Trent, Staffordshire, the heartland of Bass operations and where a £50 million investment programme is nearing completion. Output will also be increased in Glasgow and at Alton, Hampshire.

The Springfield brewery employs 50 people, who brew Springfield bitter for the West Midlands market and Charrington IPA for London and the Southeast. Production will be transferred to Bass's Cape Hill brewery in Birmingham, where a £15 million investment programme has just been completed.

Bass promised that "a substantial support package will be made available to those facing redundancy".

A spokesman declined to say how much the closures would cost, however, or what impact they would have on Bass's profitability. Some additional jobs might be created at other breweries, he added. Under orders issued by the trade department, Bass was required to sell or otherwise release from the obligation to buy its products 2,680 of the public houses that it owned by November 1992.

Unlike some competitors, Bass has decided to remain heavily involved in both brewing and pub retailing.

## Struggling T&N calls for £119m

By Michael Tate
City Editor

T&N, the automotive products and engineering group, has coupled news of 2,500 job losses with a call on shareholders for £119 million, and a warning about this year's profits.

The redundancies, which follow 1,800 last year, are throughout the group, although 1,500 jobs are expected to go from the 16,000 British workforce. Worldwide, the group employs 42,000.

Colin Hope, the T&N chairman, said that more than 1,000 of the employees affected had left, and that 600 had been provided for in last year's accounts. But he confessed that conditions were "unquestionably worse" than they had been when the results were being compiled.

Redundancy costs will cost T&N £7 million in provisions this year, on top of the £14 million written off last year.

The new money, which will be raised via a one-for-four rights issue at 140p a share, will be used to finance T&N's investment programme. T&N has spent £50 million on expanding, modernising and re-equipping its plant in the past 18 months.

It will also ease the pressure on the group's balance sheet and profit and loss account. T&N has £290 million of debt, indicating a balance sheet gearing level of 52 per cent. This will come down to under 30 per cent after the issue.

City analysts are more concerned that some of the cash will effectively be needed to finance the group's dividend payment this year. Mr Hope has promised an unchanged total dividend of 10.85p on the enlarged capital, but most reliable profit estimates suggest that T&N is unlikely to produce sufficient earnings to cover the payment fully.

Fears for the current year were confirmed by Mr Hope's gloomy observation that there had been "no evidence of improvement in demand" since he unveiled the group's preliminary results in March. Pre-tax profits for last year were £70.5 million against £84 million.

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## Allied Irish to buy TSB interests

By Robert Rodwell

IN ONE of the largest transactions in Northern Ireland's business history, the Allied Irish Banks group in Dublin is to take over the TSB's interests in Northern Ireland. Theywill merge their "highly complementary" activities in the province over the next three years in a deal worth £111 million.

The merger, under a name yet to be decided and a new Belfast-registered holding company, will transform two minor players in a very competitive marketplace into the third-largest banking business in the province with a 25 per cent market share.

Currently, the two banks employ more than 1,400 people in Ulster in 101 branches. No redundancies would result from the merger, executives of both banks claimed at a press conference in Belfast, because the TSB customer base is principally private depositors, while the AIB's is largely in the corporate business sector.

Suggestions that the more Orange elements among the TSB's predominantly private customers might defect in the face of what they could perceive as a takeover from the Irish Republic were dismissed by Eamon McElroy, general manager of AIB's Ireland division. "I believe people in Northern Ireland will look first and foremost to the safety of their savings."

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## Lloyd's acts on disputes

By Jonathan Prynn

LLOYD'S of London has unveiled an overhaul of its internal dispute-settling procedures, in an attempt to reduce the number of court actions involving members.

Lloyd's disputes have provided rich pickings for lawyers in recent years, ranking among the most protracted and technical of commercial actions.

Under the proposed reforms, potential litigants would be obliged to pass through at least two dispute-settling procedures before proceeding with litigation.

The first stage will be a conciliation scheme for the settlement of disputes between names and their agents. The appointment of a conciliator will be mandatory, although names will be free to take their dispute further if the conciliation talks break down.

The second, also mandatory, will be to take the dispute to internal arbitration. A structure, the modified arbitration procedure (MAP), already exists at Lloyd's. This deals with disputes where the sum involved is less than £100,000. The MAP has been dogged by delays. A streamlined MAP will apply strict time limits to cases, introduce the awarding of costs against parties causing delay, and place a limit on the total costs that can be claimed at the end of a case.

For disputes involving larger sums, Lloyd's is proposing to introduce a mandatory Lloyd's-administered arbitration scheme. The conciliation and arbitration mechanisms would come into effect in 1993.

Lloyd's also plans to introduce automatic independent reviews of the circumstances surrounding any losses in excess of 150 per cent incurred by syndicates. The reviews would be carried out by an outside professional, with the assistance of senior market figures, and would be financed by Lloyd's as a whole. A Lloyd's spokesman said that the aim of the reviews was to allay suspicion of any wrongdoing by underwriters and agents in the event of substantial losses. The review system could be introduced this year.

Alan Lord, the chief executive of Lloyd's, said the purpose of the proposed changes was "to give reassurance to names when some losses of significant size may be occurring and also to ensure that more of the consequences of these losses are dealt with inside the family of Lloyd's rather than in public dispute and litigation."

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## Wellcome surprises

By Graham Searjeant, financial editor

WELLCOME, the pharmaceuticals group that produces the Zovirax anti-herpes drug, surprised the stock market for the second time in six months. Pre-tax profits rose by an unexpectedly high 10 per cent to £181 million for the half year to March 2, despite a poor performance from Retrovir, the anti-Aids drug.

The 1989-90 results disappointed last November, leading to a 15 per cent fall in the share price, but the interim figures were above the highest forecasts, sending Wellcome shares up 12 per cent to 582p.

Much of the difference was accounted for by an unexpected £8 million saving on pension contributions, following a revaluation, which is expected to continue at this rate. The interim dividend was also doubled to 3p, though Sir Alistair Frame, the chairman, said this was partly to reduce the imbalance between interim and final, and the full-year dividend would no rise so fast.

Underlying profit growth was greater at about 28 per cent. The dollar exchange rate averaged $1.92 against $1.62 last year and 42 per cent of sales are in America. In addition, the first-half results covered 26 weeks against 27 weeks last year.

Sales were little changed at £732 million but up 11 per cent in original currencies, and trading margins rose from 21.9 per cent to 24.3 per cent, mainly due to cost cutting, sales of peripheral businesses and a 5 per cent drop in research and development spending to £103 million.

Sales of Zovirax, which is developing other uses, increased from £177 million a year ago to £208 million, but rose 29 per cent before allowing for currency movements. Sales grew strongly in Germany thanks to a promotion deal with Hoechst, the German group. John Robb, the chief executive, said a similar arrangement was in hand to help sales in Japan.

By contrast, sales of Retrovir fell for the second half-year running to £78 million, against £88 million a year ago. Changes to much lower dosages came much faster than Wellcome expected.

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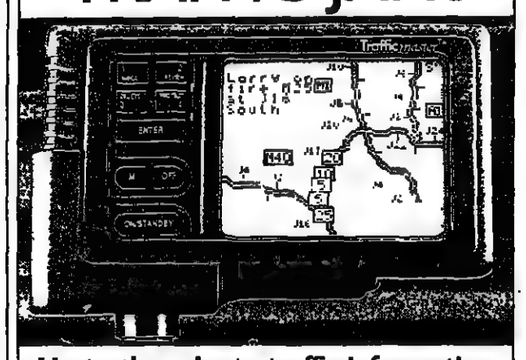

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# North Sea boom leaves Britain gasping

Moynihan: "buoyant"

By Ross Tieman
Industrial correspondent

SPENDING by the North Sea oil and gas industry grew so fast last year that British suppliers of equipment and services were unable to keep up, Colin Moynihan, the energy minister, said.

United Kingdom companies serving the industry took record orders worth £4.78 billion, up 60 per cent on 1989. But their proportion of total spending, at 77 per cent of the £6.19 billion of orders placed, slipped from 81 per cent in 1989.

"Activity has been so buoyant the capacity within the UK has been extended to the point where some orders have gone offshore," Mr Moynihan said yesterday at a press conference to introduce this year's edition of the energy department's brown book annual assessment of the UK oil and gas industry.

For a government presiding over the deepest recession for almost a decade, the brown book is well worth crowing about. In a mass of tables and diagrams, it charts the resurgence of an industry that only a handful of years ago appeared to be in terminal decline.

"Aberdeen is one of the most buoyant cities in Britain," the minister declared. "The unemployment rate is below 4 per cent." Even the housing market was looking good in Aberdeen, he said.

Sadly, despite its economic significance — the oil and gas production industry had sales of £8.6 billion last year — this is a capital, not a labour intensive business. The number of direct employees rose 19 per cent to just 36,500. That is why the minister was making more of the money it spends.

There were 48 oilfields and 33 gasfields in production on the United Kingdom continental shelf during 1990. In addition, 14 onshore oilwells were joined by the first output from five onshore gasfields.

Despite all the disruption of safety work in the wake of the Piper Alpha disaster, a total of 91.6 million tonnes of oil was produced during the year, leaving a surplus over UK consumption of 9 million tonnes. Oil provided 43 per cent of the energy used by Britons. Gas accounted for another 20 per cent, and despite rising consumption, proven supplies are sufficient for 25 years.

Oil production peaked at 127.5 million tonnes in 1985. The energy department is hopeful that output will reach 125 million tonnes in 1994 and 1995 as more fields come on stream. The omens are good. Underlying last year's sharp rise in spending was a record level of exploration activity. In total, 224 exploration and appraisal wells were drilled, resulting in 25 significant discoveries of reserves.

# Foreign companies will bid on equal terms with UK rivals

**Broadcast news: Peter Lloyd, left, is watched by Howard Hyman and John Forrest, at yesterday's launch of NTL's privatisation plans**

# Government puts for sale signs on ITV transmitter

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK
MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

PETER Lloyd, the broadcasting minister, has announced the privatisation by private tender of National Transcommunications (NTL), the ITV transmission network and former engineering arm of the former Independent Broadcasting Authority.

As many as 40 British and foreign-owned firms have expressed an interest in NTL, which will retain its monopoly of transmission in the commercial radio and television sector for another five years.

The BBC is prevented from competing with NTL for commercial business because it refused to privatise its own transmission network two years ago. The government plans to force the BBC to hive off its network when the BBC's Royal Charter expires in 1996, Mr Lloyd said.

Until then, NTL will be free to take over transmission of the new Channel 5 and the three new national radio networks. It will also be able to diversify into cellular radio, broadband transmission, high-definition television, subscription television, and be able to apply for a licence to provide business television and data communication services via satellite. NTL operates 1,800 television transmitters on 470 sites and has the right to use another 480 BBC-owned sites.

Howard Hyman, head of corporate finance for Europe at Price Waterhouse, which is conducting the sale, refused to comment on a prospective sale price. A successful bidder would, however, take on £22 million in debt.

John Forrest, the executive chairman of NTL, said the company expects to make a pre-tax profit of about £9 million this year. Income is expected to reach about £77.3 million, £61 million of which will be derived from the ITV companies, Channel 4 and S4C, the Welsh channel.

The ITV companies have complained about the £61 million charge, saying it represents a £4 million increase over their current transmission bills and gives NTL an "excessive" profit margin of 18 per cent. The Home Office is to ease the burden by linking rises in the annual charge to 1 per cent less than the retail price index. Mr Lloyd said: "By the end of the five-year period, they will be paying less in real terms."

Potential bidders have until June 11 to submit preliminary proposals. Those shortlisted will be notified on June 25 and will then have a chance to refine their proposals. Mr Hyman said the sale should be completed by the end of July.

The government will consider single buyers and consortia. While Mr Lloyd did not rule out a management buyout, Dr Forrest said any highly leveraged deal was out of the question, given the capital intensive nature of the business. There are no restrictions on foreign ownership, and Mr Lloyd said there would be "no prejudice" against either foreign or domestic bids.

British Telecom is prevented, however, from owning more than 20 per cent. The ITV companies, Channel 4 and the new Channel 5, will also be restricted to a maximum of 20 per cent, either individually or collectively.

The bids will not be assessed solely on the price offered; the government is keen to ensure the successful bidder is adequately financed, delivers assurances that it will carry out its licence obligations and offers employees equity participation.

NTL will operate under a licence to be policed by Oftel, the telecommunications regulator.

# Blenheim beats the recession with £18m

By OUR CITY STAFF

NEITHER the recession nor the Gulf war had any material impact on Blenheim Exhibitions Group, Europe's largest exhibition and conference organiser, in the six months to end-February, according to Neville Buch, the company chairman. He reported a 27 per cent surge in interim pre-tax profits to £18.4 million (£14.5 million).

Organic growth during the period combined with a number of small acquisitions to propel turnover in the UK to £16.6 million (£10.5 million), while in America, Blenheim's new target area for expansion, turnover bounced to £13.9 million from £1.6 million. France, the company's largest single market, and Germany both saw marginal falls, to £31.2 million and £6.4 million respectively, blamed on the absence of key biennial exhibitions this time.

Blenheim, which now operates 253 events in a dozen different countries, says group earnings climbed to 47.4p (40.7p), leaving ample scope for a 1p rise in the interim dividend to 7p a share. Net borrowings stood at £26.2 million at the half-year end, but the group is strongly cash generative, and interest was covered a good five times by profits.

Mr Buch says 95.6 per cent of the group's projected revenues for the full year have already been realised or contracted, as has more than half of next year's anticipated business.

A change in the year-end, to December 31, is planned next year to minimise the risk of events moving from one financial year to another. Shareholders will receive two interim dividends and a final in respect of the 16-month period to December 1992.

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Trocadero swap deal delays Power results

POWER Corporation, the Dublin property company, has delayed its preliminary results until the future of its main asset, London's Trocadero Centre, is resolved. The Trocadero is currently owned by Walker Power, a joint concern of Power and Brent Walker, the leisure group. Walker Power also owns the adjacent "island site". Three weeks ago, Brent Walker announced it was exchanging its 50 per cent interest in the Trocadero for Power's 50 per cent in the island site. Brent Walker planned to sell off the island site properties, to reduce its borrowings.

However, the asset swap requires the approval of Brent Walker's banks. They are due to meet within a fortnight to consider its results for 1990 and a refinancing plan for £1.4 billion of debt. Brent Walker outlined its initial refinancing proposals to Standard Chartered, which leads the banking consortium, yesterday. More meetings are planned.

### Rentokil to expand in US

RENTOKIL, the environmental services and property care group, is expanding in America with the acquisition of the tropical plants business of City Gardens of Boston for up to $13 million, depending on future profits. City Gardens, the third-largest business of its kind in America, made pre-tax profits of $1.3 million last year on turnover of $10 million.

### Menvier sells subsidiaries

MENVIER-SWAIN, the emergency lighting group, is selling two subsidiaries and most of the assets and liabilities of a third to the management for about £100,000. Menvier Control Panels and Electric Motor Repairs (Brackley) have been sold for a total of £65,000, while the main assets and liabilities of CJ Swain, an electrical contractor, will fetch £35,000.

### Bury Retail wound up

BURY Retail Parks, a subsidiary of Merlin International Properties, has been wound up after failing to meet a repayment deadline on a £6.9 million mortgage facility provided by Security Pacific.

Merlin said that it regretted the bank's action. Last month, Luirc made an abortive bid for Merlin, which was the subject of censure by the Takeover Panel earlier this week. Merlin added that it would be proceeding with legal action against Luirc's advisers to recover the costs and damages incurred.

### Craton buys display firm

CRATON Lodge & Knight, the new product development and marketing group, has acquired DisplayCraft from Stormgard for £240,000. DisplayCraft specialises in the design and production of point-of-sale advertising displays. Stormgard has warranted that the audited net assets acquired will not be less than £240,000.

### HMC adds mortgages

THE Household Mortgage Corporation, the centralised lender, has bought the £175 million mortgage book of Westpac, the Australian bank. The acquisition is HMC's third in the past six months and takes its total mortgage book to £2 billion. HMC said it was aiming to build a mortgage book of between £3 billion and £4 billion by the end of the year.

# Jeweller in £9m cash call

OWEN & Robinson, the jeweller, is calling on shareholders for £9 million for expansion of the core retail businesses.

The company plans to raise funds through a one-for-one rights issue, at 35p, along with one new ordinary share for every 70p nominal value of convertible preference shares. The shares lost 2p to 36p.

There was a pre-tax loss of £638,000 in the year to end-January (£1.01 million profit). The final dividend has been axed (0.35p), making 0.15p (0.5p).

## Minorco offer

Minorco, the Luxembourg overseas investment arm of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, has offered to purchase Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, a subsidiary of Inspiration Resources Corporation, for Can$100 million (£50.7 million).

## Shares halted

Trading in the shares of Adelaide Steamship's three core companies, Adsteam, David Jones and Tooth & Co, was suspended following the collapse of the Aus$7 billion (£3.17 billion) plan to merge them.

## Cakebread up

Cakebread Robey, the Enfield builders' merchant, increased taxable profits from £74,000 to £282,000 last year. Earnings were 3.2p a share (5.5p). The final dividend is 2.1p (1.9p), making 3p (2.7p).

## Bank posts

Barclays Bank has appointed two foreign non-executive directors: Shijuro Ogata, previously deputy governor of the Japan Development Bank, and Jan Peelen, a director of Unilever.

## EFG loss

EFG, the garden and household goods group, estimated that the pre-tax loss for the half year to end-March will be £2.2 million.

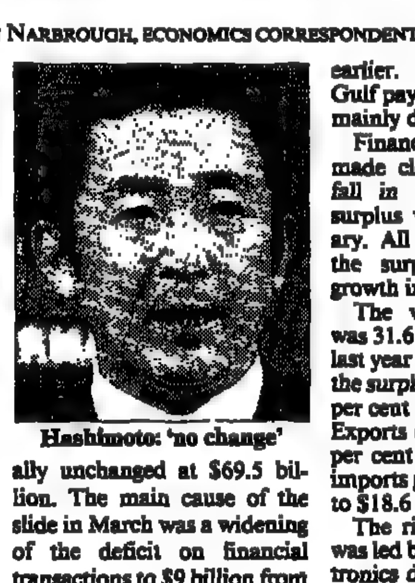
# Gulf costs hit Japanese current account surplus

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

GULF war payments cut heavily into Japan's current account surplus in March, but economists expect a growing surplus in the months ahead when huge transfers to Middle East combatants no longer distort the picture.

Finance ministry figures showed the current account surplus at $4.31 billion in March, a fall of 30 per cent from the previous month and 46.5 per cent below March last year.

This brought the current account surplus for the fiscal year ending in March to $33.8 billion, more than a third lower than 1989-90. This is the fourth consecutive year that the surplus has shrunk. The trade surplus was virtually unchanged at $69.5 billion. The main cause of the slide in March was a widening of the deficit on financial transactions to $9 billion from less than $1 billion a year earlier. This reflected extra Gulf payments of $8.6 billion, mainly disbursed this March.



**Hashimoto: 'no change'**

Finance ministry officials made clear they believe the fall in the current account surplus will be only temporary. All the pointers suggest the surplus set for steady growth in the coming months.

The visible trade surplus was 31.6 per cent up on March last year at $10.5 billion, while the surplus of services was 173 per cent higher at $2.8 billion. Exports of goods rose by 13.6 per cent to $29.1 billion and imports gained by 5.4 per cent to $18.6 billion.

The rise in visible exports was led by cars and home electronics despite the rising yen. Dearer oil boosted the import bill.

The Gulf war continued to inhibit Japanese from travelling abroad, allowing the invisibles surplus to grow to a record $2.8 billion in March. For the fiscal year, the deficit on services widened by 75 per cent to a record $22.1 billion.

Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International, said prospects of the trade surplus increasing this year worried the Japanese authorities, who remain fearful of protectionism in key markets.

Despite strong American pressure on Tokyo, Ryutaro Hashimoto, Japan's finance minister, said in Washington this week Japan has no need to alter its macroeconomic or monetary policies.

☐ Gulf payments, partly from Japan, boosted Britain's official gold and foreign exchange reserves by $1 billion in April to produce an underlying rise of $1.2 billion, far more than the City expected. The Treasury said that, excluding Gulf payments, the net change in underlying reserves, was a rise of $60 million. This is regarded as the best guide to Bank of England intervention in the currency markets. In March there was a rise of $48 million.

# Letter to names 'a travesty of truth'

A LETTER written in 1982 by the new manager of the troubled Oakeley Vaughan underwriting agency to the Lloyd's of London names on its books gave an inadequate account of the agency's situation and was a "travesty of the truth", it was alleged in the High Court yesterday.

Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC, for 24 members of syndicates formerly managed by Oakeley Vaughan, now in liquidation, said Robert Napier's letter gave an inadequate summary of the "gross overwriting" that had taken place.

A total of 33 names are claiming compensation from Lloyd's over losses of about £5 million. They allege Lloyd's failed to protect them from the consequences of mismanagement at Oakeley Vaughan.

On the fifth day of the Commercial Court hearing, Mr Lyndon-Stanford told Mr Justice Gatehouse that Mr Napier's letter was just one of several written by various people to the names saying there were no problems.

Mr Napier's letter did not say that Lloyd's was very concerned about the overwriting.

"He refers to the syndicate being sound and that is a travesty of the truth. This was effectively a fire brigade exercise by Mr Napier because Oakeley Vaughan was not going to be satisfactory."

Mr Lyndon-Stanford said: "Oakeley Vaughan had been a running sore for a long time." The letter did not provide sufficient information for the names to judge the extent of the problem.

The judge said what mattered was whether Lloyd's saw and approved the letter.

Mr Lyndon-Stanford said he did not know whether it did or not.

The case continues on Monday.

## COMPANY BRIEFS

**HUNTLEIGH TECH** (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1.62m
EPS: 12.61p (7.10p)
*Div: 1.75p, mkg 3p (2p)*

Last time's profit was £936,000. Turnover grew to £17.4m (£14.9m), with 75 per cent exported. Company said current year has started well.

**BDA HOLDINGS** (Fin)
Pre-tax: £2.17m Loss
LPS: 14.8p (11.1p)
Div: None

Last time's loss was £1.55m. There was an extraordinary credit of £322,000. The net asset value fell to 32.7p (66.4p).

**RATHBONE BROS** (Fin)
Pre-tax: £2.56m (£2.3m)
EPS: 22.11p (20.75p)
Div: 6p, mkg 8p (6.6p)

Turnover rose to £7.6m (£6.4m). Chairman said that 1991 has begun well, with further growth expected this year.

**FORWARD GROUP** (Fin)
Pre-tax: £955,000
EPS: 8.95p (LPS: 6.66p)
Div: 1.2p, mkg 2.2p (1p)

Company made a loss of £690,000 last time. There was an exceptional credit of £118,000. Bank borrowings have been halved to less than £1m

# L&PT board to appeal

DIRECTORS of a company, compulsorily wound up in February, have won the right to appeal over an order to pay part of the costs of the case.

Mr Justice Harman ordered the winding up of Land & Property Trust on the petition of John Lelliott Management, creditor for £6.6 million. He said L&PT directors should bear the "very substantial" costs of Lelliott and ten Norwich Union subsidiaries, also creditors, and refused leave to appeal against his costs order. But yesterday the directors, not present at the winding up, won Appeal Court permission to appeal. Lord Justice Nicholls, sitting with Lord Donaldson, said: "It would be remarkable if a stranger to proceedings could be ordered to pay the costs of a party to those proceedings and have no right of appeal against that order in any circumstances unless the judge who made the order gave leave to appeal."

## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

| | Series | Calls Jul | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Puts Jul | Puts Oct | Puts Jan |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alld Lyons (*562) | 500 | 75 | 87 | 97 | 10 | 14 | 19 |
| | 550 | 42 | 57 | 67 | 28 | 35 | 38 |
| | 600 | 21 | 34 | 45 | 58 | 65 | 67 |
| ASDA (*123) | 110 | 17 | 19 | 23 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| | 120 | 10 | 15 | 17 | 4½ | 8 | 9½ |
| | 130 | 5½ | 8½ | 12 | 11 | 14 | 16 |
| Bass (*984) | 929 | 87 | 116 | – | 13 | 24 | – |
| | 977 | 55 | 86 | – | 32 | 42 | – |
| | 1026 | 30 | 60 | – | 62 | 70 | – |
| Boots (*373) | 330 | 47 | 54 | 60 | 4 | 7 | 9½ |
| | 360 | 22 | 34 | 40 | 15 | 17 | 20 |
| | 390 | 9½ | 19½ | 27 | 30 | 33 | 35 |
| Br Airways (*166) | 140 | 28 | 28 | 31 | 3½ | 5½ | 7½ |
| | 160 | 10½ | 16½ | 20 | 10 | 13 | 16 |
| | 180 | 4 | 8½ | 12 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| BP (*357) | 330 | 35 | 42 | 47 | 4½ | 9 | 12 |
| | 360 | 17 | 24 | 30 | 17 | 22 | 24 |
| | 390 | 6 | 12 | 19 | 40 | 42 | 44 |
| Br Steel (*134) | 130 | 8 | 9½ | 12 | 7½ | 9 | 11 |
| | 140 | 3½ | 6 | 7½ | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| | 160 | 1 | 2 | – | 33 | 34 | – |
| C & W (*549) | 500 | 60 | 75 | 88 | 9 | 14 | 19 |
| | 550 | 26 | 45 | 57 | 30 | 36 | 40 |
| | 600 | 9½ | 27 | 37 | 64 | 66 | 72 |
| CU (*520) | 460 | 75 | 80 | – | 3½ | 10 | – |
| | 500 | 43 | 55 | 67 | 11 | 21 | 24 |
| | 550 | 16 | 27 | 39 | 37 | 46 | 50 |
| Courtauld (*398) | 360 | 39 | 55 | 62 | 6 | 10½ | 13 |
| | 390 | 24 | 35 | 44 | 16 | 21 | 24 |
| | 420 | 10½ | 22 | 30 | 34 | 37 | 39 |
| GKN (*361) | 330 | 42 | 47 | 57 | 5 | 12 | 15 |
| | 360 | 23 | 30 | 40 | 16 | 25 | 28 |
| | 390 | 9½ | 17 | 26 | 38 | 44 | 47 |
| Grand Met (*821) | 750 | 95 | 113 | 132 | 9 | 17 | 25 |
| | 800 | 58 | 79 | 98 | 25 | 35 | 40 |
| | 850 | 32 | 55 | 70 | 50 | 59 | 65 |
| ICI (*1098) | 1000 | 134 | 144 | – | 8 | 21 | – |
| | 1050 | 94 | 110 | 137 | 18 | 35 | 45 |
| | 1100 | 60 | 82 | 107 | 35 | 57 | 65 |
| Kingfisher (*498) | 460 | 50 | 62 | 76 | 11 | 16 | 19 |
| | 500 | 28 | 42 | 54 | 28 | 33 | 35 |
| | 550 | 7 | 21 | 33 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| Ladbroke (*282) | 260 | 34 | 42 | 47 | 5 | 10 | 12 |
| | 280 | 20 | 30 | 35 | 12 | 17 | 20 |
| | 300 | 10½ | 18 | 24 | 24 | 28 | 30 |
| Land Sec (*518) | 500 | 36 | 45 | 54 | 9½ | 15 | 19 |
| | 550 | 8 | 21 | 28 | 42 | 44 | 49 |
| | 600 | 2½ | 7½ | – | 86 | 88 | – |
| M & S (*256) | 240 | 22 | 30 | 35 | 5½ | 8 | 10 |
| | 260 | 9 | 17½ | 24 | 15 | 17 | 20 |
| | 280 | 4 | 10 | 15½ | 30 | 31 | 33 |
| Sainsbury (*390) | 330 | 65 | 75 | 80 | 2 | 3½ | 5 |
| | 360 | 38 | 50 | 56 | 6 | 8½ | 11 |
| | 390 | 17 | 30 | 38 | 18 | 20 | 22 |
| Shell (*527) | 460 | 83 | 96 | 98 | 2½ | 7 | 9 |
| | 500 | 51 | 62 | 70 | 8 | 16 | 20 |
| | 550 | 18 | 33 | 43 | 32 | 40 | 43 |
| Smith Beech (*806) | 750 | 77 | 98 | 115 | 9 | 18 | 24 |
| | 800 | 44 | 66 | 85 | 27 | 36 | 41 |
| | 850 | 21 | 42 | 60 | 55 | 62 | 67 |
| Storehse (*119) | 110 | 12 | 16½ | – | 4½ | 6 | – |
| | 120 | 7 | 12 | 14 | 10 | 15 | 14 |
| | 130 | 3½ | – | – | 17 | – | – |
| Trafalgar (*265) | 240 | 27 | 39 | 44 | 11 | 16 | 23 |
| | 260 | 18 | 29 | 35 | 19 | 27 | 34 |
| | 280 | 10 | 21 | – | 32 | 38 | – |
| Ultramar (*317) | 300 | 28 | 38 | 45 | 7 | 13 | 13 |
| | 330 | 13 | 18 | 28 | 24 | 27 | 30 |
| | 360 | 6 | 11 | 16 | 46 | 52 | 53 |
| Unilever (*745) | 650 | 112 | 130 | – | 3½ | 4½ | – |
| | 700 | 68 | 90 | 104 | 8 | 12 | 17 |
| | 750 | 34 | 57 | 72 | 25 | 30 | 36 |
| | 800 | 16 | 34 | 46 | 58 | 60 | 65 |
| Utd Bisc (*385) | 330 | 60 | 68 | 72 | 2 | 4 | 7 |
| | 360 | 38 | 44 | 51 | 6 | 11 | 14 |
| | 390 | 16 | 26 | 34 | 18 | 23 | 25 |
| | Series | May | Aug | Nov | May | Aug | Nov |
| BAA (*434) | 390 | 48 | 57 | 64 | 2 | 9 | 12 |
| | 420 | 23 | 37 | 49 | 7 | 19 | 22 |
| | 460 | 5½ | 17 | 27 | 32 | 42 | 45 |
| BAT Ind (*699) | 600 | 107 | 112 | 120 | 1 | 5½ | 9 |
| | 650 | 60 | 72 | 83 | 3 | 14 | 19 |
| | 700 | 19 | 42 | 53 | 17 | 33 | 38 |
| | 750 | 6½ | 20 | 33 | 52 | 67 | 72 |
| BTR (*400) | 360 | 48 | 62 | 64 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| | 390 | 20 | 39 | 44 | 5 | 13 | 19 |
| | 420 | 6 | 22 | 29 | 22 | 27 | 34 |
| Br Aero (*609) | 550 | 63 | 87 | 95 | 2½ | 10 | 16 |
| | 600 | 25 | 52 | 65 | 12 | 24 | 32 |
| | 650 | 5 | 28 | 40 | 43 | 54 | 57 |
| Br Telecom (*366) | 330 | 37 | 46 | 52 | ½ | 5 | 7½ |
| | 360 | 12½ | 23 | 33 | 5 | 15 | 17 |
| | 390 | 2 | 9½ | 18 | 25 | 33 | 36 |
| Cadbury (*383) | 360 | 27 | 43 | 52 | 4 | 9 | 13 |
| | 390 | 8 | 24 | 34 | 15 | 20 | 25 |
| | 420 | 2 | 12 | 22 | 40 | 42 | 45 |
| Guinness (*918) | 850 | 80 | 107 | 122 | 2 | 9 | 14 |
| | 900 | 33 | 67 | 87 | 10 | 22 | 28 |
| | 950 | 10 | 40 | 60 | 37 | 47 | 52 |
| GEC (*199) | 180 | 22 | 26 | 29 | 1 | 4 | 5½ |
| | 200 | 6 | 10½ | 16 | 5 | 11½ | 15 |
| | 220 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 23 | 26 | 28 |
| Hanson (*231) | 220 | 14 | 20½ | 27 | 2 | 6½ | 9 |
| | 240 | 3 | 9½ | 16 | 11 | 17 | 18½ |
| | 260 | 1 | 4 | 8½ | 30 | 33 | 34 |
| LASMO (*353) | 330 | 28 | 45 | 53 | 5 | 11 | 14 |
| | 360 | 11 | 26 | 36 | 15 | 24 | 28 |
| | 390 | 4 | 15 | 22 | 44 | 45 | 47 |
| P & O (*594) | 550 | 54 | 73 | 78 | 3 | 9 | 16 |
| | 600 | 13 | 43 | 46 | 18 | 29 | 37 |
| | 650 | 2 | 21 | 24 | 55 | 56 | 68 |
| Pilkington (*187) | 180 | 12 | 18 | 22 | 4½ | 13 | 17 |
| | 200 | 4 | 10 | 16 | 16 | 26 | 28 |
| | 220 | 1½ | 5 | 9 | 35 | 42 | 43 |
| Prudential (*241) | 220 | 25 | 32 | 36 | 2 | 4½ | 8 |
| | 240 | 9 | 19½ | 24 | 7 | 11 | 16 |
| | 260 | 2 | 10 | 15 | 21 | 23 | 26 |

| | Series | Calls May | Calls Aug | Calls Nov | Puts May | Puts Aug | Puts Nov |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Racal (*227) | 200 | 31 | 36 | 40 | 1½ | 5½ | 7 |
| | 220 | 15 | 24 | 30 | 5 | 11½ | 15 |
| | 240 | 5½ | 14 | 21 | 14 | 23 | 25 |
| | 260 | 3½ | 8 | 14 | 34 | 37 | 39 |
| RTZ (*549) | 460 | 98 | 106 | 111 | 1 | 3½ | 9½ |
| | 500 | 54 | 72 | 80 | [illegible] | 8 | 14 |
| | 550 | 16 | 37 | 49 | 16 | 26 | 33 |
| | 600 | 8 | 16 | 27 | 55 | 55 | 60 |
| Scot New (*391) | 330 | 70 | 77 | – | 1½ | 3½ | – |
| | 360 | 40 | 50 | 57 | 3 | 8½ | 12 |
| | 390 | 17 | 29 | 38 | 8 | 19 | 24 |
| | 420 | 4 | 14 | 25 | 27 | 38 | 42 |
| Tesco (*296) | 253 | 46 | 51 | – | 1½ | 3 | – |
| | 280 | 19 | 30 | 37 | 3½ | 7 | 9 |
| | 300 | 7 | 17 | 24 | 11 | 14 | 18 |
| Thames W (*320) | 280 | 42 | 48 | 49 | 1½ | 6 | 8 |
| | 300 | 25 | 31 | 33 | 3½ | 12 | 15 |
| | 330 | 5 | 13 | 17 | 16 | 30 | 32 |
| Lucas (*166) | 140 | 29 | 34 | 36 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 160 | 10 | 19 | 24 | 3½ | 8 | 12 |
| | 180 | 2 | 9 | 14 | 15 | 19 | 23 |
| | Series | Jul | Oct | Jan | Jul | Oct | Jan |
| Fisons (*492) | 420 | 85 | 99 | 108 | 2½ | 5 | 7 |
| | 460 | 51 | 66 | 79 | 7 | 12 | 15 |
| | 500 | 23 | 41 | 53 | 22 | 27 | 30 |
| | Series | Jun | Sep | Dec | Jun | Sep | Dec |
| Abbey Nat (*274) | 240 | 40 | 43 | 50 | 1 | 3½ | 4½ |
| | 260 | 22 | 29 | 36 | 4 | 9 | 9½ |
| | 280 | 10 | 17 | 24 | 12 | 17 | 20 |
| Amstrad (*71) | 70 | 6 | 10 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| | 80 | 3 | 5½ | 8 | 10 | 13 | 14 |
| | 90 | 1 | 2½ | 5 | 20 | 20½ | 21 |
| Barclays (*456) | 420 | 44 | 55 | 65 | 6 | 14 | 19 |
| | 460 | 19 | 31 | 42 | 21 | 31 | 35 |
| | 500 | 5½ | 16 | 25 | 50 | 55 | 60 |
| Blue Circ (*250) | 240 | 20 | 28 | 33 | 7 | 12 | 15 |
| | 260 | 11 | 18 | 25 | 17 | 23 | 27 |
| | 280 | 3 | 11 | 16 | 34 | 36 | 39 |
| Br Gas (*238) | 220 | 23 | 25 | 30 | 2½ | 7 | 8 |
| | 240 | 9 | 12½ | 18 | 8 | 16 | 17½ |
| | 260 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 24 | 31 | 31 |
| Dixons (*197) | 180 | 26 | 28 | 34 | 3 | 6½ | 9 |
| | 200 | 12 | 17 | 20 | 10 | 16 | 18 |
| | 220 | 4 | 7 | – | 25 | 27 | – |
| Glaxo (*1098) | 1050 | 82 | 117 | 136 | 15 | 33 | 40 |
| | 1100 | 49 | 85 | 107 | 32 | 52 | 61 |
| | 1150 | 24 | 60 | 80 | 64 | 79 | 87 |
| Hawker (*570) | 500 | 73 | 85 | 92 | 7 | 15 | 23 |
| | 550 | 35 | 55 | 62 | 24 | 33 | 42 |
| | 600 | 12 | 32 | 41 | 55 | 62 | 70 |
| Hillsdown (*253) | 240 | 16 | 26 | 32 | 7 | 13 | 16 |
| | 260 | 7 | 16 | 22 | 20 | 25 | 27 |
| | 280 | 2½ | 9 | 15 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| Lonrho (*268) | 240 | 34 | 37 | 45 | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| | 260 | 18 | 24 | 32 | 7 | 14 | 17 |
| | 280 | 8 | 15 | 23 | 19 | 25 | 28 |
| Midland (*221) | 180 | 45 | 50 | 55 | 1½ | 4 | 6 |
| | 200 | 30 | 35 | 40 | 3 | 9 | 11 |
| | 220 | 15 | 21 | 29 | 10 | 17 | 20 |
| | 240 | 6 | 14 | 21 | 22 | 28 | 33 |
| Reuter (*795) | 800 | 45 | 74 | 100 | 35 | 54 | 62 |
| | 850 | 22 | 48 | 75 | 68 | 78 | 85 |
| | 900 | 10 | 32 | 55 | 108 | 112 | 120 |
| R-Royce (*168) | 140 | 32 | 37 | 38 | 1½ | 2½ | 4 |
| | 160 | 14 | 21 | 24 | 4½ | 7 | 9½ |
| | 180 | 4½ | 11 | 14 | 14½ | 17 | 19 |
| Sears (*89) | 80 | 11½ | 12 | 13 | 2½ | 4 | 5½ |
| | 90 | 3½ | 6½ | 8 | 6½ | 8½ | 9½ |
| | 100 | ¾ | 3 | 4½ | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| THF (*276) | 260 | 20 | 28 | 33 | 6 | 11 | 14 |
| | 280 | 7½ | 17 | 22 | 19 | 22 | 25 |
| | 300 | 3 | 8 | – | 35 | 36 | – |
| Thorn EMI (*721) | 650 | 81 | 88 | 89 | 3½ | 16 | 21 |
| | 700 | 39 | 47 | 61 | 15 | 37 | 41 |
| | 750 | 16 | 24 | 37 | 40 | 67 | 72 |
| | 800 | 5 | 12 | – | 82 | 107 | – |
| TSB (*154) | 130 | 28 | 29 | – | 1½ | 2 | – |
| | 140 | 18 | 19 | 24 | 2 | 4½ | 5 |
| | 160 | 4 | 9 | 12 | 9 | 13 | 15 |
| Vaal Reefs (*$54) | 50 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 3½ | 6½ | 7½ |
| | 60 | 3 | 5½ | 8 | 9 | 12 | 13 |
| Wellcome (*569) | 460 | 112 | 127 | 137 | 3 | 5½ | 10 |
| | 500 | 73 | 94 | 105 | 5½ | 14 | 19 |
| | 550 | 37 | 60 | 72 | 19 | 29 | 35 |
| | Series | May | Aug | Nov | May | Aug | Nov |
| Eastn Elec (*186) | 160 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 1½ | 5 | 7 |
| | 180 | 10 | 15 | 18 | 5 | 14 | 15 |
| | 200 | 2½ | 6 | 9 | 16½ | 28 | 30 |
| Sthrn Elec (*203) | 160 | 44 | – | – | 1 | – | – |
| | 180 | 24 | – | – | 1 | – | – |
| | 200 | 9 | – | – | 5 | – | – |
| Elec Pack (*£2035) | 1900 | 240 | – | – | 20 | – | – |
| | 1850 | 200 | – | – | 20 | – | – |
| | 1900 | 170 | – | – | 30 | – | – |
| | Series | Jun | Sep | – | Jun | Sep | – |
| Nat Power (*129) | 120 | 14 | 17 | – | 2½ | 6 | – |
| | 130 | 7½ | 11 | – | 6 | 13 | – |
| | 140 | 3½ | 6½ | – | 12 | 18 | – |

FT-SE INDEX (*£2531)

| | 2350 | 2400 | 2450 | 2500 | 2550 | 2600 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calls | | | | | | |
| May | 197 | 154 | 111 | 69 | 39 | 20 |
| Jun | 218 | 175 | 135 | 99 | 69 | 45 |
| Jul | 220 | 195 | 157 | 110 | 87 | 65 |
| Aug | 237 | 197 | 163 | 129 | 100 | 83 |
| Dec | — | 290 | — | 223 | — | 166 |
| Puts | | | | | | |
| May | 8 | 11 | 18 | 33 | 55 | 88 |
| Jun | 15 | 22 | 32 | 47 | 70 | 95 |
| Jul | 21 | 29 | 41 | 57 | 78 | 105 |
| Aug | 30 | 37 | 48 | 67 | 89 | 118 |
| Dec | — | 68 | — | 98 | — | 142 |

May 2, 1991 Total: 29638 Calls 20159 Puts 9479 FT-SE: Calls 5382 Puts 3479
*Underlying security price.

## TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

| First Dealings | Last Dealings | Last Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 22 | May 3 | July 25 | August 5 |

Call options were taken out on: 2/5/91 Amstrad, ADT, Brent Walker, Control Sec, Cray Elec, Doctus, Hillsdown Holdings, Morgan Crucible, Oliver Res, Thomas Robinson, T&N Group.
Puts: Amstrad, Brent Walker, Kwik-Fit.
Put & Call: Maxwell Communications.

## WALL STREET

New York
SHARES made gains as enthusiasm over lower interest rates, which pushed shares higher on Wednesday, continued to induce investors to buy. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 9.65, at 2,939.85, by mid-morning.

Alan Ackerman, at Reich and Co, said: "Lower interest rates will create a better atmosphere. There was a lot of anxiety over the inability of banks to pass along lower rates to borrowers." Advancing shares took an early two-to-one lead over declining shares.

● Tokyo — Shares closed little changed in program-dominated trade. The Nikkei average shed 11.14 points to close at 26,477.86. The market will be closed until Tuesday. (*Reuter*)

| | May 2 midday | May 1 close |
|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 51½ | 51½ |
| Aetna Life | 43½ | 43½ |
| Alexandrs | 17½ | 17½ |
| Air Prods | 64½ | 65 |
| Albertsons | 46½ | 46½ |
| Alcan Al | 21½ | 21½ |
| Alco Stand | 30½ | 30½ |
| Allied Signal | 28½ | 29 |
| Alumin CA | 71½ | 70 |
| Am Brands | 43½ | 42 |
| Am Cyanmd | 60 | 60 |
| Am EPC | 29½ | 30 |
| Am General | 38½ | 38 |
| Am Home | 58 | 58½ |
| Am Inc | 88½ | 91 |
| Am Medical | 9½ | 9½ |
| Am Stores | 58 | 58½ |
| Amax | 26½ | 25½ |
| Amer Hess | 54 | 53½ |
| Ameritech | 64½ | 64½ |
| Amex | 25½ | 25½ |
| Amoco | 53½ | 54½ |
| AMP | 50½ | 50½ |
| AMR | 63½ | 62½ |
| Anheuser-B | 53½ | 53½ |
| Apple Comp | 48½ | 47½ |
| Archer-Dan | 23½ | 23 |
| Arkla | 18½ | 18½ |
| Armstrong | 28½ | 28½ |
| Asarco | 25½ | 25 |
| Ashland Oil | 34 | 33½ |
| AT&T | 37½ | 37½ |
| Atlan Richfld | 130½ | 131 |
| Auto DP | 34½ | 34½ |
| Avery Intl | 24½ | 24½ |
| Avon Prod | 46 | 46½ |
| Baltimore | 28½ | 29 |
| Banc One | 38½ | 37½ |
| Bankamerica | 38½ | 38½ |
| Bard | 27½ | 27 |
| Barnett Bk | 27½ | 27½ |
| Bausch Lmb | 57½ | 58 |
| Baxter Intl | 36 | 35½ |
| Bec Dickn | 76½ | 76½ |
| Bell Atlan | 49½ | 50½ |
| Bellsouth | 51½ | 51½ |
| Bkr Hughes | 29 | 29½ |
| Black Decker | 12½ | 12½ |
| Block | 62½ | 62½ |
| Bnkrs Tst NY | 50½ | 49 |
| Boeing | 45½ | 45½ |
| Boise Case | 25½ | 25½ |
| Borden | 37½ | 37½ |
| Brist-Myer | 78½ | 78½ |
| Browng-Fer | 28½ | 28½ |
| Burl Nth | 31 | 30½ |
| CAI | 8½ | 8½ |
| Campbell Sp | 83½ | 83½ |
| Cap Cities | 483½ | 482½ |
| Capital HC | 52½ | 51½ |
| Carolina | 47½ | 47½ |
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| Chevron | 77½ | 76½ |
| Chrysler | 13½ | 13½ |
| Chubb | 67½ | 67 |
| Cigna | 51½ | 50½ |
| Citicorp | 16½ | 15½ |
| Clbrne Liz | 44½ | 43½ |
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| CNA Fincl | 84½ | 85½ |
| Coastal | 32½ | 32½ |
| Coca-Cola | 56 | 54½ |
| Colgate-Pal | 80½ | 79½ |
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| Compaq | 48½ | 48½ |
| Conagra | 44½ | 43½ |
| Cons Edis | 24½ | 24½ |
| Cons NG | 38½ | 38½ |
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| Cooper Ind | 48½ | 49½ |
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| CPC Intl | 84 | 83½ |
| Crown Cork | 75½ | 74½ |
| CSX | 42½ | 41½ |
| Dana | 32½ | 32½ |
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| Deere | 51 | 50½ |
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| Dow Jones | 28½ | 28½ |
| Dresser Ind | 23 | 23 |
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| Fed NMA | 48½ | 47 |
| Fedl Expre | 35½ | 35½ |
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| Fluor | 47½ | 48½ |
| FMC | 44½ | 45 |
| Ford Motor | 35½ | 35½ |
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| Genuine Pts | 40½ | 39½ |
| Georgia-Pac | 48½ | 48 |
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| Goodyear | 22 | 21½ |
| Grace | 32 | 31½ |
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| Illinois TW | 58½ | 58½ |
| Inco | 35½ | 34½ |
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| Phillps Pet | 27 | 27½ |
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| Philp Morris | 68 | 68½ |
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| Pitney Bow | 57 | 56½ |
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| Whirlpool | 32½ | 31½ |
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| Winn-Dixie | 37½ | 37½ |
| Woolworth | 31½ | 31½ |
| Wrigley | 62½ | 62 |
| Wrner-Lamb | 75 | 75 |
| Xerox | 57½ | 57½ |

## MAJOR INDICES

*Denotes latest trading price

New York:
Dow Jones ........ 2946.78 (+16.58)*
S&P Composite ....... 381.49 (+1.20)*
Tokyo:
Nikkei Average ..... 26477.86 (−11.14)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .......... 3726.14 (+94.91)
FT-SE Euro 100 .... 1128.32 (+18.00)

London:
FT.—A All-Share ....... 1220.93 (+8.58)
FT — "500" ........ 1347.98 (+10.35)
FT. Gold Mines .......... 140.9 (+1.0)
FT. Fixed Interest ....... 94.20 (+0.05)
FT. Govt Secs ........... 85.05 (+0 13)
Bargains ........................ 28546
SEAQ Volume ................. 516.6m
USM (Datastream) .... 135.88 (+1.07)

COMMENT

# Wellcome's puzzling gyrations

For the stock market, Wellcome is a puzzle. Here is a solid growth company, controlled by a charitable foundation and operating in a sector so well researched in the financial community that it should produce few short-term surprises. Yet Wellcome shares are amongst the most volatile about. In November, when Sir Alistair Frame, the chairman, announced an 11 per cent rise in annual profits, its shares dipped by 15 per cent in a day. When Sir Alistair revealed a 10 per cent rise in interim profits Wellcome stock jumped by 12 per cent.

Part of this volatility is due to the Wellcome Foundation holding, which receives a doubled interim dividend for its support. This makes the available stock relatively scarce for a company of this size, rather in the manner of Japanese groups. Wellcome also has a high international profile due to Retrovir, the anti-Aids drug, whose ups and downs are greeted with an almost hysterical reaction in some parts.

The sharp rise yesterday owed much to the unanticipated £8 million per half year pension saving obtained after a fund revaluation. Profit upgradings chiefly reflect this and changing views of the likely dollar rate, a big element in short-term profit variations. Ian White of Kleinwort Benson, for instance, has raised his forecast for 1990-91 by just £20 million to £370 million.

The rise in Wellcome's share price, however, values the group at 22 times likely earnings and the pension saving at nearly £240 million, where a similar saving at an engineering company might be valued at only £100 million.

Underneath all this, Wellcome has worked hard to raise profit margins against currency movements and disappointing sales of Retrovir. Profits now depend even more on Zovirax, which has become one of those exceptional drugs that seem to find new uses as soon as growth seems to have flattened in one application. But this cannot go on forever.

By 1993, when the first, German patent runs out, Martin Hall of UBS Phillips & Drew reckons Wellcome will depend more on Zovirax than Glaxo does on Zantac. Profits will not tumble since, for instance, the American patent lasts until 1997 and Wellcome has been spending much of its £200 million plus of R&D on extensions for the drug. But replacements are needed.

Retrovir, which whose sales are about 40 per cent of those of Zovirax, does not seem destined to become a full replacement although the market is certainly there for it to become an even bigger seller. Wellcome is certainly putting much more effort into its marketing, however, and the drug should perform better in the next few years even if it never regains its wonder-drug status. As a group, Wellcome should raise profits by more than 20 per cent a year in the next few years, though the pace will vary with currency movements. The shares, which have fallen relative to the rising market, are no more expensive than the market as a whole, but investors should only buy on dull days.

## TSB bonus

Even bankers receive offers they cannot refuse. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of TSB, has just taken advantage of one from Allied Irish Banks. It is a red letter day when any businessman is offered a 60 per cent premium over net assets for one of his companies, especially in the hard pressed banking sector. Hardly surprising therefore that TSB agreed to end its long association with Northern Ireland and part with its operations in the province for the princely sum of £111 million.

AIB has paid a hefty price, even for a tightly-knit operation which made a healthy pre-tax return on capital employed of 26 per cent last year. Perhaps to sweeten the pill for its own shareholders, AIB was talking yesterday about the creation of a third leading banking force in Northern Ireland. But £40 million is a fancy sum to pay for the benefits of synergy which will take more than a year or two to emerge in the bottom line of the Dublin group's profit and loss account.

Yet without such deal it is hard to see how AIB could easily expand its business in Northern Ireland. Its own 45-strong branch network and the 56 outlets of TSB Bank Northern Ireland lacked critical mass and they fit like a glove. There are just a few areas where the branches encroach on each other's territory. And AIB's operations are concentrated on commercial banking while TSB's business is slanted almost exclusively towards its traditional personal customer base.

Assuming there is no significant customer fall-out by Ulstermen leery about banking with Dublin, the combined entity will certainly be able to give its larger rivals in the province a tougher run for their money than both can at present.

However, TSB scarcely needs the money. It is already strongly capitalised and wants good lending opportunities rather more urgently than extra resources.

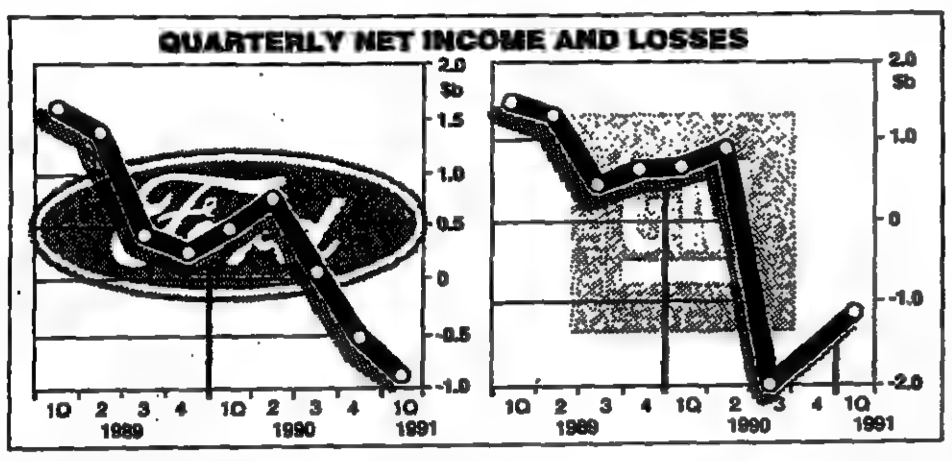
Sir Nicholas is taking a sword to his problem children and gave a warning of higher than expected provisions against Hill Samuel's corporate loan book this year. He needs any fair breezes available before September when the restriction of shareholdings above 5 per cent, imposed at the time of the TSB flotation, finally expires.

Potential bidders are probably already at work with their calculators.

# US motor trade in gear for worst year on record

AMERICAN car salesmen are finding the work has never been tougher. American consumers, notorious for their tenacity in shopping until they drop, have, for more than seven months, only been looking in the window.

The combination of the Gulf war, financial famine and a make-do-and-mend approach by consumers — as the recession began to bite into jobs — has meant the American car industry is heading for its worst year on record.




General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler are expected to lose a combined $3.5 billion before interest payments and taxes this year. The figures could be much worse unless new-car buying in America and Britain picks up in the autumn.

The industry's $2.6 billion losses, in the first three months of this year, stunned Wall Street.

Analysts were prompted to increase their estimates of how much the car groups will be in the red by the year-end. The figure is likely to be a record. Even in the trough of the Eighties' recession, net losses totalled $3.9 billion, but that was after every expense had been paid.

Harold Poling, the Ford chairman, has said that the company will not make a profit this year. Robert Stempel, chairman and chief executive of General Motors, said the company was going through its toughest year since its formation in 1904.

Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler chairman, credited with saving the car company from disaster once before, described the company's $600 million net first-quarter losses as abysmal. The three carmakers expect production for the three months to the end of June to be the lowest for 33 years.

> 'General Motors, Ford and Chrysler expect production for the three months to the end of June to be the lowest for 33 years'

In the first quarter, Ford's production dropped 25 per cent and General Motors was down 13.9 per cent, while Chrysler says some factories were working at less than 50 per cent capacity. In Europe, performance was patchy.

General Motors says it had record earnings from its operations there, while Ford lost $208 million overseas and was hit particularly hard in Britain, where the car market, according to Ford executives, is worse than America.

Jaguar, which Ford bought two years ago, is expected to report a pre-tax loss of $117 million for last year.

While both markets were hit by the reluctant consumer, analysts say three other factors pushed the Americans into the red: Japanese competition, which prompted $1,000 a car incentive payments to be offered by the three American companies in an attempt to keep customers; a fixed-price wage contract that is keeping labour costs high; and fleet sales, where the car companies sell new cars to the rental fleets then buy them back after three months, usually at a loss. These cars, which still carry a nine-month factory warranty, are put on the forecourt and compete with new cars for customers.

Wendy Beale Needham, a managing director and car analyst with Smith Barney, the New York broker, said: "The principal reason for the state of the industry is that people are just not buying new cars. But, the biggest single factor that no-one foresaw was the incentive, which is now running at over $1,000 a car. All these companies would be making money if their profit margins were $1,000 higher. Losses on the fleet sales are exacerbating the problems."

The losses are beginning to strain balance sheets. Borrowings at General Motors, which has lost $4 billion in the nine months to March, have jumped 24 per cent to $8 billion, while Ford's debt to equity ratio doubled in the first quarter to 38 per cent.

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Chrysler is viewed as the financial weakling. Philip Fricke, analyst at Prudential Securities, said: "I don't like the word desperate, but they do have a chronic cashflow problem. They will have to bridge that gap with external financing and, possibly, sales of assets."

Chrysler will not comment on industry speculation that it is about to gain a $300 million cash injection from Mitsubishi, the Japanese car group, in which it holds an 11 per cent stake and with which it runs a joint venture in Illinois. Mitsubishi is expected to buy all or part of Chrysler's joint venture stake next month.

Chrysler's net earnings peaked in 1985 at $1.63 billion but have slid ever since, leading to a halving of the dividend to 15 cents two months ago. Less than three years ago, General Motors earned a net profit of $4.6 billion and Ford $5.3 billion.

Now both have cut their dividend from an annual $3 to $1.60 a share and embarked on severe cost-cutting programmes, which, for General Motors, will mean the loss of 15,000 jobs. Ford is cutting one in three jobs in Europe and is aiming to reduce overheads by $3 billion this year.

These actions are expected to help the car companies back to profitability, possibly by the autumn, and some analysts believe that at least General Motors and Ford could be in the black by Christmas, but not by enough to make up nine months of losses.

Mr Fricke said: "I think the figures we have just seen are the absolute low in the auto cycle. Helped by a slow recovery, the car companies could be making profits in the fourth quarter."

Restoration of dividends is another matter. Analysts say they cannot see any increase in General Motors' payout for two years, Ford's until 1994 and Chrysler's before 1997.

PHILIP ROBINSON
*New York*

TEMPUS

# Dividend promise at T&N appears difficult to justify

T&N shareholders contemplating taking up their rights can be forgiven for wondering whether a hefty chunk of the cash will be required to fund their own dividend payments come the end of the year.

Such was the paucity of earnings cover for the 1990 payment — 1.4 times — and so bleak the trading outlook that the board's wisdom in lifting the payment in March, let alone their promise to hold it next time round, must be open to question.

A third of the year has gone, and, with the world's motor industry stuck in reverse, T&N is unable to offer shareholders one word of comfort on current trading. The latest round of job losses provides an even more vivid illustration of the extent to which the board has underestimated the severity of the recession, although, to be fair, T&N is scarcely alone here.

Aware of the desperate trading difficulties, but reasonably comfortable with borrowings of just under £300 million, the market was more prepared for action in the shape of some commitment to reduce the capital spending programme, than a rights issue.

A £119 million cash injection will bring balance sheet gearing down from a shade over 50 per cent to below 30 per cent, and pumps up the profit potential by £5 million or so. Just as well, since even if evidence of recovery in the automotive market were to emerge today, it would be probably be too late to have much impact on this year's performance.

Kleinwort Benson, having downgraded earlier in the week, is now looking for between £60 and £65 million before tax for 1991, and up to £90 million next year, assuming that economic recovery is under way by then.

Unless it makes the top of the end of the range this year, however, T&N, which is still having to find some £11 million a year for its asbestos payments, will not cover the 10.85p dividend.

It is hard to see the shares, down 11p to 163p, doing anything but underperforming in the short term, selling, as they do, at 16 times the prospective 1991 earnings. Yield considerations — at 140p the new shares return a handsome 10.3 per cent — are likely, however, to ensure the success of the rights issue.

## Kwik Save

KWIK Save appears to have seen off its rival Aldi. The City had been worried that the German discount stores group, which has an aggressive reputation, might hurt Kwik Save by starting a price war.

But with only 19 stores, 60 behind plan, Aldi looks less of a threat. Kwik Save stole a march on Aldi by acquiring Victor Value in 1989 and more recently 42 Gateway stores. Both packages of stores would have been ideal expansion vehicles for Aldi.

The City was pleased with Kwik Save's 21.6 per cent rise in profits in the 28 weeks to March 9. Pre-tax profits rose from £39.5 million to £48.1 million. It was affected by the integration of Victor Value last year and, excluding non-recurring costs, the true increase is about 16 per cent.

Sales rose by 16.2 per cent to £913 million and same-store sales by 6.7 per cent. Fourteen new Kwik Save stores were added, bringing the total to 672. A further 25 are due to open before the end of the year. The group also operates 47 Lateshopper convenience stores.

Earnings per share rose 23.2 per cent to 20.7p and the interim dividend is up 16.2 per cent at 4.3p. Operating margins rose 0.3 percentage points to 5.3 per cent.

Kwik Save has just bought the Liquorsave trade names from Argyll for £1.5 million. Together with the group's 375 Best of Cellars, the 240 Liquorstore units will give Kwik Save 615 wines, spirits and tobacco outlets.

The group will consider further acquisitions, and Budgens, the ailing Southeast supermarket group, is an obvious target. Gearing, which has been non-existent, will still only be in single figures following the Gateway acquisition.

Current sales are in line with the first half. The shares, up 5p at 592p, are on a prospective p/e of 13.2, assuming full-year profits of £103.5 million, as forecast by County NatWest. They are one of few stocks in the food retailing sector that are not overvalued.

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

## Shivering solstice

SOME of Britain's top directors have been nervously pencilling June 21 into their diaries. For the day will mark the launch of the fifth annual triathlon from London to Paris in aid of the Marrow Environment Fund, which is £500,000 the richer as a result of past races. Among those jumping into Dover Harbour as part of the event is Christopher Miller, chief executive of Wassall, the bottle tops to luggage group. And joining him in the oily waters is Ross Chiese, assistant financial director at Hanson — and a colleague from Miller's days as an associate director of the company. "I was to some degree press-ganged by younger colleagues," says Miller, aged 39, who left Hanson three years ago. "Our aims are to raise money for Marrow Environment Fund — and to beat the Hanson team." About 120 people have signed up for the three-day event which includes a 10 km run, a "dip" in Dover Harbour, and an 80 km bicycle race between Boulogne and Paris.

*ROADSIGN spotted by a wary motorist on the outskirts of a small town in Manitoba, Canada: "Welcome, speeders! We're policed to meet you!"*

## SQ smiles on

SIMON Broackes, youngest son of Trafalgar House chairman Sir Nigel Broackes, has been putting the finishing touches to *SQ Mile*, a new glossy magazine aimed at City boardrooms. But the launch has not been without its traumas. Last week, his prized silver jubilee edition V8 Aston Martin was stolen from outside Butlers Wharf. "It was stolen on Tuesday night," laments Broackes, aged 24, "and found half-burned in Ashtead, Surrey, on Thursday morning." Despite this and other problems — such as a photographer accidently pouring his beer into a typesetting machine — the magazine is due out on time.

"You might find a job at the job centre."

## Anton doubles up

REGULAR diners at the Savoy's River Restaurant may experience a sense of *déjà vu* should they find themselves on a British Airways flight from Boston to London next month. For the airline has persuaded Anton Edelmann, Maître Chef Des Cuisines at the Savoy, to create breakfast for its first class passengers — first on the Boston route, and later on all BA flights out of North America. The number of breakfasts likely to be served — 2,538 a week — is almost exactly the same as in a typical week at the Savoy. Quite a coincidence.

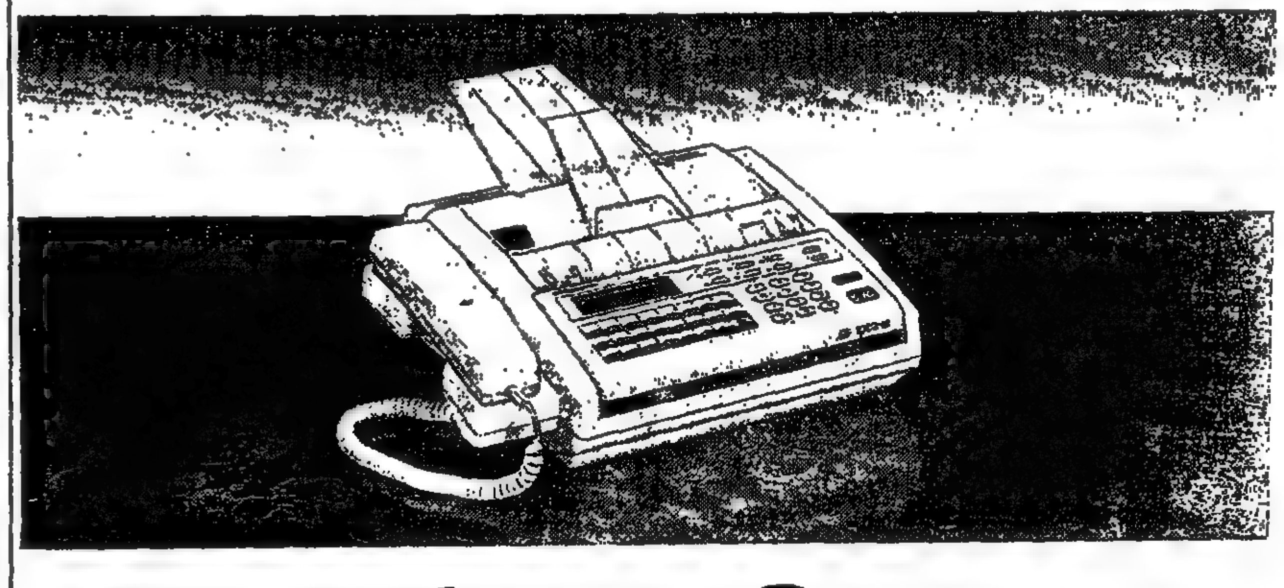
## Marathon man

DAVID Watson, a senior manager in the global custody division of Lloyds Bank, has won some admiring glances from colleagues. For he has flown to New York to tackle the Long Island Marathon, his tenth such race. "I've come to running late in life," says Watson, aged 45, who works in Haywards Heath and runs through the town in all weather. "I was sitting in front of the TV one day watching the London Marathon, drinking a can of beer, and thought: 'I could do that'.

## Chess kings

LONDON has triumphed again — this time, at chess. A London stock exchange team led by Luke Beamish of Allied Provincial Securities, beat their old rivals from Amsterdam in the 60th anniversary of their first clash.

JON ASWORTH



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STOCK MARKET

# Food sector rises on Sunday trading hopes

THE High Court ruling on Sunday trading means the food retailers are back in fashion, with shares of the leading supermarket chains all chased sharply higher.

Early attention was focused on Tesco after it bought some of its own shares on behalf of its pension fund trustees. UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, paid 297p for 7.3 million shares. A similar operation occurred last year and dealers say it may be a positive long-term indicator of the group's prospects.

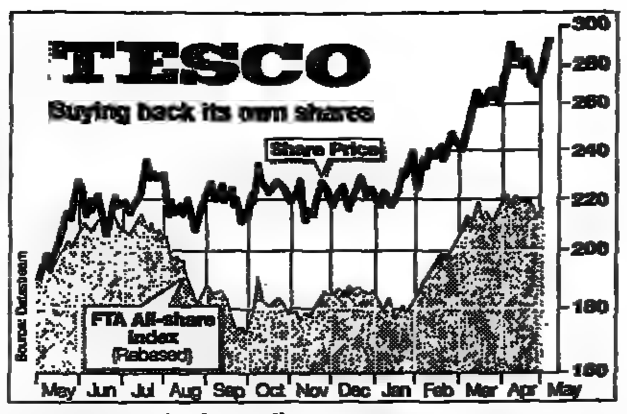
Earlier this year, Tesco turned up the pressure on its rivals with a £572 million rights issue, to finance its expansion programme.

Rival J Sainsbury, up 7p at 390p, has embarked on a similar programme financed by a bond issue. Another to attract attention was Argyll, 11p better at 316p, after a recommendation earlier this week from the influential food team at Henderson Crosthwaite, and highlighted in this column yesterday.

Henderson is recommending the shares to its institutional clients, pointing out that they are cheaper compared to the ratings of Tesco and Sainsbury and Tesco; it is forecasting an increase in pre-tax profits, for the year just ended, of £43 million to £286 million.

**Kwik Save** showed what can be achieved in the sector with half-year pre-tax profits up from £39.5 million to £48.1 million. The shares responded with a rise of 5p to 592p.

The rest of the equity market continued to draw strength from the half-point cut in the US prime rate on Wednesday and a strong overnight performance on Wall Street. But prices closed below their best with dealers keeping an anxious eye on yesterday's local elections, the outcome of which may decide the date for the general election. The FT-SE 100 Index finished 22.3 up at 2,530.7, having been 30 points up earlier. The FT index of 30 shares rose 15.9 to 1,982.6.




Once again, the future dictated the early pace as the FT-SE 100 June series traded 22 points above its fair value. Conditions in the cash market remained thin, although 516 million shares had been traded by the end.

Government securities had a lacklustre session with prices barely moving at the longer end. Another cut in domestic interest rates seems remote.

T&N, the motor components group, fell 12p to 162p after asking shareholders for £119 million and announcing it is to axe 2,500 jobs.

The group is having a rights issue on the basis of one-for-four at 140p to invest in its core businesses. Analysts are already forecasting a drop in pre-tax profits from £70.5 million to as low as £59 million in 1991.

The water package continued to claw back recent losses, finishing £98 higher at £3,068. There were also gains for **Anglian**, 8p to 302p, **North West**, 12p to 305p, **Severn Trent**, 10p to 286p, **Southern**, 7p to 276p, **South West**, 4p to 303p, **Thames**, 11p to 320p, **Welsh**, 12p to 337p, and **Yorkshire**, 6p to 318p.

Half-year figures from **Wellcome** turned out to be at the top end of forecasts, with the group reporting a 10 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £181 million. Estimates for the full year have been raised by £40 million to around £380 million. The shares rose 61p to 582p as the interim dividend was doubled to 3p.

**Allied-Lyons** fell 12p to 561p on profit taking in the wake of this week's strong gains. Speculators had second thoughts about a possible bid from Anheuser-Busch, the American brewing group.

Other brewers also saw some of the froth skimmed from this week's gains. **Bass**, which has axed 480 jobs, fell 17p to 982p, **Scottish & Newcastle**, 8p to 391p, and **Whitbread 'A'** 5p to 497p. **Grand Metropolitan** made headway, climbing 9p to 821p, and **Guinness** firmed 10p to 918p as James Capel, the broker, reiterated a buy stance in its latest review of the sector.

**Lec Refrigeration** jumped 49p to 315p in a thin market hoping for a bid from Candy, its 15 per cent shareholder.

**Vistec**, the Unlisted Securities Market-listed computer group, held steady at 15½p. Bikuben Whitfriars has started to make a market in the shares and is forecasting pre-tax profits for the full year of £1.5 million, compared with other market estimates of around £1 million.

**Rolls-Royce**, the aerospace group, firmed 1p to 168½p as the group began a series of presentations for US investors. Analysts in London have been taking a bearish view of Rolls-Royce, worried by the downturn in the civil airline industry and its implications.

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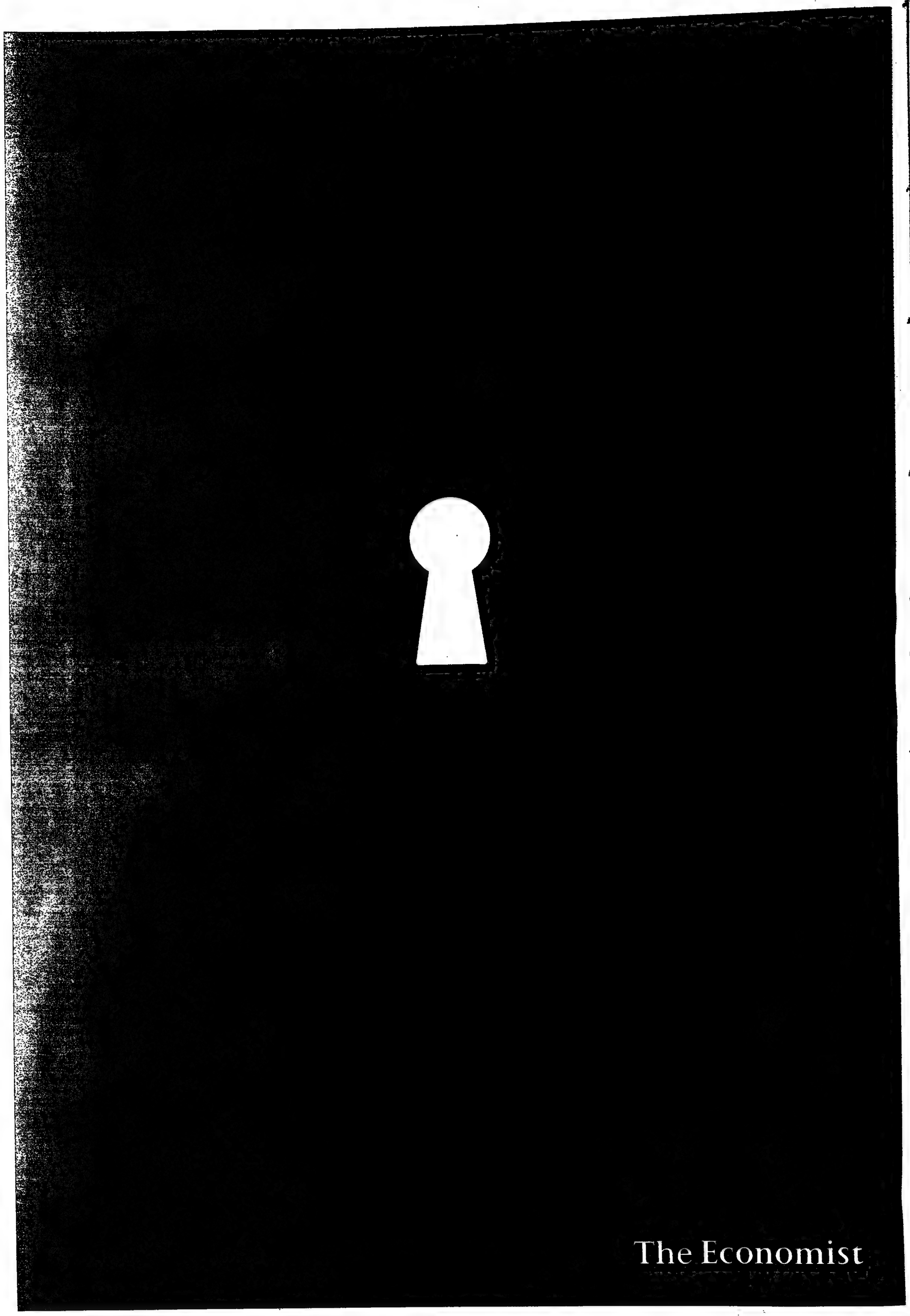


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| Div/Gth | 50.54 | 53.78 | -0.09 | 5.55 |
| Global Gth Sec | 51.54 | 54.82 | +0.13 | 1.82 |
| Ethical | 50.27 | 53.78 | -0.07 | 3.03 |
| High Inc Equity | 139.2 | 148.0 | +0.2 | 5.74 |
| W'wide Bond | 203.8 | 215.7 | -4.3 | 6.95 |
| Gilt/Fixed | 112.8 | 118.8 | .. | 9.80 |
| **ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** 10, Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ Tel: 0224 633070 dealing (Freephone) 0800 833580 | | | | |
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| **ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS** Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL | | | | |
| High Inc | 357.9 | 381.1 | .. | 5.18 |
| Equity Inc | [illegible] | | | |
| High Yield | [illegible] | | | |
| Balanced | [illegible] | | | |
| Am Inc | [illegible] | | | |
| World Ass Val | [illegible] | | | |
| Japan | [illegible] | | | |
| Sec of Am | 296.1 | 315.3 | .. | 0.97 |
| **BARCLAYS UNICORN** Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 081-534 5544 | | | | |
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| **BARING FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **BROWN SHIPLEY** 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath Tel: 0444 458144 | | | | |
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| **BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **CAMMAN UNIT MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **CANNON FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND** | | | | |
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| **CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND** | | | | |
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| **CIGNA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **COMMERCIAL UNION PRESTIGE FUND MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ Tel: 0242 577555 | | | | |
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| **ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
| Endurance | 148.3 | 155.8 | .. | 2.31 |
| **EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW | | | | |
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| **EQUITY & LAW** | | | | |
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| **FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD** | | | | |
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| **FOREIGN & COLONIAL** | | | | |
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| **FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **GT UNIT MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **GRE UNIT MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **HENDERSON** | | | | |
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| **HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **IBI FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **KEY FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD** | | | | |
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| **LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
| Inc/Growth | 45.70 | 48.82 | -0.03 | 5.70 |
| **LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **LONDON & MANCHESTER** | | | | |
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| **M & G SECURITIES** | | | | |
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| **MGM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **MARKS & SPENCERS UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUST LTD** | | | | |
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| **MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD** | | | | |
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| **MORGAN GRENFELL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **NEWTON FUND MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD** | | | | |
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| **PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST** | | | | |
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| **PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT** | | | | |
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| **PRUDENTIAL HOLBORN UNIT TRUSTS LTD** | | | | |
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| **NM ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED** | | | | |
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| **SAVE & PROSPER** | | | | |
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| **SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LIMITED** | | | | |
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| **SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS** | | | | |
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| **SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **SUN ALLIANCE** | | | | |
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| **SUN LIFE OF CANADA** | | | | |
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| **TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD** | | | | |
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| **TARGET TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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| **TOUCHE REMNANT** | | | | |
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| **UNITED CHARITIES UNIT TRUST** | | | | |
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| **WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD** | | | | |
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| **WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS** | | | | |
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| **WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD** | | | | |
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Prices in this section refer to Wednesday's trading

# UNLISTED SECURITIES

| 1991 High | Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

# MONEY MARKETS

**Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 91.4 (day's range 91.2-91.4).**

## STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| Mkt Rates for May 2 | Range | Close | 1 month | 3 month |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Yrk | 1.7136-1.7235 | 1.7158-1.7165 | 0.85-0.83pr | 2.31-2.29pr |
| Montrl | 1.9703-1.9856 | 1.9703-1.9740 | 0.44-0.34pr | 0.81-0.68pr |
| Amstrdm | 3.3190-3.3358 | 3.3315-3.3352 | ½-⅜pr | 2-1⅞pr |
| Brussels | 60.50-60.92 | 60.69-60.80 | 17-11pr | 40-29pr |
| Copnhgn | 11.2496-11.3392 | 11.3154-11.3392 | 2⅛-1⅝pr | 5⅞-3⅝pr |
| Dublin | 1.1035-1.1065 | 1.1055-1.1065 | 20-15pr | 43-33pr |
| Frankft | 2.9489-2.9601 | 2.9557-2.9601 | ⅝-½pr | 1⅝-1½pr |
| Lisbon | 252.08-253.96 | 252.26-253.27 | 67-103ds | 163-225ds |
| Madrid | 181.83-183.19 | 182.44-183.06 | 24-34ds | 74-92ds |
| Milan | 2178.53-2195.58 | 2190.35-2195.06 | 2-1pr | 1-2ds |
| Oslo | 11.4736-11.5520 | 11.5262-11.5620 | 3-1¾pr | 4⅜-3⅛pr |
| Paris | 9.9614-10.0371 | 9.9936-10.0081 | 2¼-2pr | 6⅝-5⅞pr |
| Stckhlm | 10.5397-10.6080 | 10.5846-10.6080 | par-⅜ds | 1½-2⅛ds |
| Tokyo | 236.48-237.36 | 236.82-237.13 | ⅞-⅝pr | 2⅞-2pr |
| Vienna | 20.7274-20.8901 | 20.7979-20.8272 | 5⅞-4⅝pr | 14-12pr |
| Zurich | 2.4976-2.5078 | 2.5046-2.5078 | ⅜-⅜pr | 1⅛-1⅝pr |

Source: Extel. Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

## OTHER STERLING RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina austral* | 16939.4-16995.9 |
| Australia dollar | 2.2063-2.2097 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.645-0.653 |
| Brazil cruzeiro* | 448.054-448.630 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.7975-0.8075 |
| Finland marka | 6.85-6.91 |
| Greece drachma | 318.9-322.1 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 13.3797-13.3893 |
| India rupee | 34.59-34.99 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | n/a |
| Malaysia ringgit | 4.7248-4.7294 |
| Mexico peso | 5100-5200 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.9285-2.9353 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 6.425-6.505 |
| Singapore dollar | 3.0296-3.0332 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 5.8910-5.7906 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 4.7398-4.7478 |
| U A E dirham | 6.285-6.365 |

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

## DOLLAR SPOT RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Ireland | 1.5530-1.5548 |
| Singapore | 1.7645-1.7655 |
| Malaysia | 2.7518-2.7528 |
| Australia | 1.2850-1.2861 |
| Canada | 1.1490-1.1495 |
| Sweden | 6.1500-6.1550 |
| Norway | 6.6980-6.7030 |
| Denmark | 6.5900-6.5950 |
| W Germany | 1.7210-1.7220 |
| Switzerland | 1.4555-1.4565 |
| Netherlands | 1.9365-1.9375 |
| France | 5.8225-5.8275 |
| Japan | 138.05-138.15 |
| Italy | 1275.0-1276.0 |
| Belgium (Com) | 35.41-35.45 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7925-7.7935 |
| Portugal | 147.00-147.20 |
| Spain | 106.30-106.40 |
| Austria | 12.10-12.12 |

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Apr 30, 1991 Agreed rates May 25, 1991 to Jun 25, 1991 Scheme I: 13.07%. Schemes II & III: 13.32%. Reference rate Mar 29, 1991 to Apr 30, 1991 Scheme IV & V: 12.024%.

## MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 12 Finance Hse 12½
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 12% Low 11% Week fixed: 11⅝
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 11$^{9}{}_{16}$; 3 mth 11⅜. Sell: 2 mth 11⅛; 3 mth: 11.

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prime Bank Bills (Dis): | 11$^{23}{}_{32}$-$^{17}{}_{32}$ | 11$^{21}{}_{32}$-11$^{15}{}_{32}$ | 11$^{9}{}_{16}$-$^{7}{}_{16}$ | 10$^{15}{}_{16}$-10⅝ | |
| Trade Bills (Dis): | 12$^{1}{}_{32}$ | 12$^{1}{}_{32}$ | 11$^{13}{}_{16}$ | 11$^{7}{}_{16}$ | |
| Interbank: | 11$^{15}{}_{16}$-$^{13}{}_{16}$ | 11⅞-11⅝ | 11$^{25}{}_{32}$-$^{21}{}_{32}$ | 11⅜-11$^{5}{}_{16}$ | 11⅛-11⅛ |
| (Overnight: open 12, close 20.) | | | | | |
| Local Authority Deps: | 11$^{13}{}_{16}$ | n/a | 11⅝ | 11$^{7}{}_{16}$ | 11⅛ |
| Sterling CDs: | 11$^{13}{}_{16}$-11⅝ | 11$^{11}{}_{16}$-11⅝ | 11$^{9}{}_{16}$-$^{7}{}_{16}$ | 11$^{5}{}_{16}$-$^{3}{}_{16}$ | 11$^{3}{}_{16}$-$^{1}{}_{16}$ |
| Dollar CDs: | 5.92-5.87 | 5.92-5.87 | 5.92-5.87 | 6.05-6.00 | 6.47-6.42 |
| Building Society CDs: | 11$^{27}{}_{32}$-$^{25}{}_{32}$ | 11$^{23}{}_{32}$-$^{21}{}_{32}$ | 11$^{19}{}_{32}$-11½ | 11$^{11}{}_{32}$-$^{9}{}_{32}$ | 11$^{7}{}_{32}$-$^{5}{}_{32}$ |

### EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

| Currency | 7 day | 1 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | Call |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dollar: | 5$^{13}{}_{16}$-5$^{7}{}_{16}$ | 5$^{13}{}_{16}$-5⅝ | 6$^{1}{}_{16}$-5⅞ | 6⅛-5$^{15}{}_{16}$ | 6⅛-5⅞ |
| Deutschemark: | 8⅞-8⅝ | 8$^{15}{}_{16}$-$^{13}{}_{16}$ | 9⅛-9 | 9¼-8⅞ | 8¾-7⅞ |
| French Franc: | 9$^{5}{}_{16}$-9$^{1}{}_{16}$ | 9$^{5}{}_{16}$-9$^{1}{}_{16}$ | 9¼-9⅛ | 9¼-9⅛ | 9⅛-8⅞ |
| Swiss Franc: | 8⅞-8⅝ | 8$^{9}{}_{16}$-8$^{7}{}_{16}$ | 8$^{9}{}_{16}$-8$^{7}{}_{16}$ | 8⅝-8⅜ | 8-7 |
| Yen: | 8⅛-8 | 8⅛-8 | 7$^{15}{}_{16}$-$^{13}{}_{16}$ | 7¾-7⅝ | 7⅞-6⅞ |

## GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $355.20-355.70 Close: $354.30-354.80 High: $355.40-355.90
Low: $353.90-354.40 Krugerrand: $353.75-354.75 (£206.25-207.25)
Sovereigns: Old $84.00-85.00 (£48.75-49.75) New $83.00-84.00 (£48.00-49.00)
Platinum: $391.45 (£228.70) Silver: $3.95 (£2.305) Palladium: $96.45 (£56.35)

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| | Period | Open | High | Low | Close | Volume |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE 100 Previous open interest: 26713 | Jun 91 | 2543.0 | 2568.0 | 2531.0 | 2552.0 | 4702 |
| | Sep 91 | 2580.0 | 2580.0 | 2580.0 | 2593.0 | 1 |
| | Dec 91 | 2641.0 | 2641.0 | 2641.0 | 2636.0 | 50 |
| Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 126539 | Jun 91 | 88.84 | 88.88 | 88.79 | 88.84 | 17780 |
| | Sep 91 | 89.45 | 89.49 | 89.41 | 89.46 | 5488 |
| | Dec 91 | 89.61 | 89.65 | 89.59 | 89.64 | 3086 |
| Three Month Eurodollar Previous open interest: 33812 | Jun 91 | 93.92 | 93.92 | 93.90 | 93.91 | 2258 |
| | Sep 91 | 93.70 | 93.74 | 93.70 | 93.73 | 1861 |
| Three Month Euro DM Previous open interest: 118738 | Jun 91 | 90.92 | 90.92 | 90.84 | 90.86 | 17075 |
| | Sep 91 | 91.03 | 91.03 | 90.98 | 91.00 | 7484 |
| US Treasury Bond Previous open interest: 6797 | Jun 91 | 96-20 | 97-01 | 96-16 | 96-28 | 1840 |
| | Sep 91 | | | | 96-04 | 0 |
| Long Gilt Previous open interest: 32478 | Jun 91 | 92-05 | 92-16 | 92-00 | 92-02 | 24080 |
| | Sep 91 | 92-15 | 92-16 | 92-15 | 92-11 | 43 |
| Japanese Govt Bond | Jun 91 | 95.85 | 95.98 | 95.88 | 95.95 | 895 |
| | Sep 91 | 96.23 | 96.28 | 96.23 | 96.28 | 7 |
| German Govt Bond Previous open interest: 60489 | Jun 91 | 86.03 | 86.03 | 85.69 | 85.71 | 44319 |
| | Sep 91 | 86.15 | 86.18 | 85.56 | 85.91 | 2269 |
| Three month ECU Previous open interest: 2868 | Jun 91 | 90.69 | 90.70 | 90.65 | 90.67 | 280 |
| | Sep 91 | 90.86 | 90.86 | 90.85 | 90.87 | 75 |

# INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1991 High | Low | Company | Bid | Offer | Ch'ge | Gross div p | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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# COMMODITIES

**LONDON FOX**

| COCOA | | COFFEE | | SUGAR (FOB) C Countline | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 612-611 | May | 542-540 | Aug | 171.0-70.0 |
| Jul | 643-641 | Jul | 570-569 | Oct | 170.6-71.8 |
| Sep | 672-671 | Sep | 593-592 | Dec | 172.0-69.0 |
| Dec | 705-704 | Nov | 614-612 | Mar | 172.0-70.0 |
| Mar | 737-735 | Jan | 633-630 | May | 174.4-71.8 |
| May | 757-756 | Mar | 653-650 | Aug | 176.4-73.6 |
| Vol: 2436 | | Vol: 4072 | | Vol: 673 | |

**LONDON GRAIN FUTURES**

| WHEAT Close (£/t) | | BARLEY Close (£/t) | | HI-PRO SOYA Close (£/t) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 134.70 | May | 116.00 | Jun | 128.5-27.5 |
| Jun | 138.60 | Sep | 108.10 | Aug | 129.0-28.0 |
| Sep | 111.05 | Nov | 111.40 | Oct | 133.5-33.0 |
| Nov | 114.15 | Jan | 114.55 | Dec | 138.0-36.0 |
| Jan | 117.25 | Mar | 117.30 | Feb | 143.0-40.0 |
| Vol: | 435 | Vol: | 9 | Vol: | 65 |

**LONDON POTATO FUTURES** Volume: 174

| | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| May (£/tonne) | 149.0 | 150.0 |
| Sep | 80.0 | 81.0 |
| Oct | 80.0 | 80.0 |

**MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on May 2

| (p/kg lw) | Pig | Sheep | Cattle |
|---|---|---|---|
| GB: | 95.55 | 222.84 | 111.80 |
| (+/-) | +2.79 | +7.12 | -1.32 |
| Eng/Wales: | 95.55 | 228.43 | 111.29 |
| (+/-) | +2.81 | +11.45 | -1.23 |
| (%) | -7.9 | -36.3 | -22.0 |
| Scotland: | n/a | 187.03 | 113.51 |
| (+/-) | n/a | -21.18 | -1.00 |
| (%) | n/a | -54.2 | -50.8 |

* Estimated dead carcase weight

**LONDON MEAT FUTURES**
Live Pig (/kg)

| | |
|---|---|
| May Open: | unq |
| Close: | 119.0 |
| Jun Open: | unq |
| Close: | 122.5 |
| Jul Open: | unq |
| Close: | 121.0 |

Volume: 53

**LONDON OIL REPORTS (ICIS-LOR)** - London 6.00pm: In very thin activity, crude oil levels were virtually unchanged.

**CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brent Physical | 19.65 | -0.05 |
| Brent 15 day (May) | 19.70 | -0.05 |
| Brent 15 day (Jun) | 19.50 | n/c |
| W Texas Intermediate (Jun) | 21.30 | n/c |
| W Texas Intermediate (Jul) | 21.00 | -0.05 |

**PRODUCTS (Buy/sell $/MT)**
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

| | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Gas .15 | 245 (+8) | 248 (+8) |
| Gasoil EEC | 162 (+4) | 163 (+3) |
| Non EEC 1H Jun | 180 (+4) | 181 (+4) |
| Non EEC 1H Jul | 176 (+1) | 177 (+1) |
| 3.5 Fuel Oil | 66 (-1) | 67 (-1) |
| Naphtha | 210 (+2) | 213 (+2) |

**IPE FUTURES**
GAS OIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 178.00 BID | Sep | 175.00 BID |
| Jun | 173.50-73.25 | Oct | 178.00-77.75 |
| Jul | 172.25 SLR | Nov | 179.75 SLR |
| Aug | 174.00 SLR | | Vol: 3968 |

BRENT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 19.70-19.80 | Jul | 19.25-19.30 |
| Jun | 19.60-19.65 | | Vol: n/a |

**BIFFEX**
GNI Freight Futures Dry Cargo ($10/pt)

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 91 | 1570 | 1563 | 1575 |
| Jun 91 | 1450 | 1415 | 1464 |
| Jul 91 | 1270 | 1240 | 1258 |
| Oct 91 | unq | unq | 1363 |

Vol: 121 lots Open interest: 2153
*Dry cargo index 1620 -4*

**LONDON METAL EXCHANGE**
(Official) (Volume prev day)

| | Cash | 3mth | Rudolf Wolff |
|---|---|---|---|
| Copper Gde A (£/tonne) | 1469.0-1471.0 | 1402.0-1403.0 | Vol: 831750 |
| Lead (£/tonne) | 332.00-333.00 | 343.00-343.50 | 77725 |
| Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1147.0-1148.5 | 1146.0-1147.0 | 210150 |
| Tin ($/tonne) | 5880.0-5890.0 | 5735.0-5740.0 | 5845 |
| Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1320.0-1321.0 | 1350.0-1351.0 | 463000 |
| Nickel ($/tonne) | 8940.0-8950.0 | 8940.0-8950.0 | 14220 |

**FOX MGMI INDEX** (5pm prices)

| | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| May | 149.00 | 150.00 |
| Jun | 147.80 | 148.80 |
| Jul | 147.70 | 148.70 |

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The recent Scottish franchise exhibition showed up the pattern: there were twice as many unemployed visitors as last year.

For the franchisers it means an infusion of new blood from the ranks of those possibly best suited to become franchisees. But can they still offer as much promise of lower-risk commercial success as they once did?

There have been enough well known franchises running into trading problems lately to emphasise the need to look hard at any format on offer. A proven franchise ought to be able to cut risks but there can be no guarantees.

David Acheson, franchise consultant at the Stoy Hayward, said about costs: "I don't think franchisers can readily cut the levels for franchisee investment. But rents for premises are an easier market. Where a franchise has proven success it is bound to have a competitive advantage — though the banks may be more anxious these days."

David Brodala, marketing manager at Perfect Pizza, sees help on costs coming not so much from easier rentals than suppliers being more flexible. "At one time the pattern was for sales mainly to drive the business with costs following on behind. Now we are having to work much harder to stay ahead, looking at costs as much as sales promotion."

The exhibition will demonstrate how a wider variety of franchises is now to be found. There are more continental-based businesses including a chain of luxury Belgian chocolate shops and, from France, an artificial flowers business.

New British entrants range from Giltsharp, a mobile honer of knives and scissors, to Glen Lyon, which has taken the master licence to run a British version of America's "I Can't Believe It's Yoghurt" chain. Yoghurt sells as a healthier, less calorific alternative to ice cream and in this case a franchisee will pay Glen Lyon an entry fee of £5,000, plus 5 per cent of sales. Total startup costs for a sales kiosk would be about £16,000.

"No, I've not been overworking — I've been surviving"

# Juggling with a growing market

By DEREK HARRIS

JUGGLING balls are selling so well that two former computer personnel recruitment consultants are planning to expand their production.

Charles Fairbairn and Adam Gardner, both aged 28, are making 5,000 balls a week at Elephant and Castle, southeast London. They are now negotiating to move to bigger premises near London Bridge, to increase production to 20,000 a week initially, but with the potential to make 72,000 balls a week eventually.

The venture started as a hobby, but took off when Mr Fairbairn and Mr Gardner began selling balls at markets. Shop outlets and mail order soon followed.

More Balls Than Most was formed in January last year, when the men discovered that nobody made juggling balls in any quantity. A launch in the American market is planned for later this month and talks with a German manufacturer have begun.

The basic kit sold by More Balls Than Most costs £12.50 and includes three balls, an instruction manual and a voucher for an hour's tuition. The tuition is available only in London, Bristol and Colchester currently, but will soon be available in Birmingham and Glasgow.

Mr Fairbairn said: "We're beginning to be convinced that this could be the next big craze but, we think, a slow-growing one. Our worry naturally is that demand could be so high we won't be able to meet it."

Low stock levels show sales are growing steadily. This has brought urgency to their expansion plans, which require £50,000 in cash facilities. The company has a bank overdraft of £15,000, most of which is still available. Another £35,000 has been secured, of which £20,000 is from an additional bank overdraft and £15,000 through a new loan scheme for small businesses, at present at the pilot stage, operated by LEntA, the London Enterprise Agency. The second overdraft was dependent on gaining LEntA approval.

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At the moment, LEntA has only limited funds for its LGS loans but it is hoped this can be expanded to help more young businesses needing between £5,000 and £15,000.

Mr Fairbairn said: "We worked out the design with the help of an Englishman in Germany who is a specialist supplier to the circus trade. The balls are made of elasticated material sewn together and filled — with various sorts of birdseed actually — to give the right 'squidgy' consistency for a juggler to handle."

Juggling consists of keeping at least three of the fist-sized balls in the air at the same time. Mr Fairbairn said: "There is an exponential factor in juggling. Four balls at once is a lot less easy, five exponentially difficult." Professional jugglers can keep up to nine balls aloft.

Mr Fairbairn said: "We have to stock heavily for Christmas but we should be in profit next January." The pair admit their business is at the "lean and hungry" stage.

Mr Fairbairn and Mr Gardner expect their present workforce of eight full-time employees to double and the 20 part-time staff to rise to about 60 when production has been increased.

JAMES GRAY

Up in the air: Charles Fairbairn and Adam Gardner have ambitious plans to expand production

## BRIEFINGS

SMALL businesses still face some pain as the recession continues, but the future is brighter, according to David Kern, chief economist at National Westminster Bank. He believes that a gradual upturn in output and activity will emerge in the second half of this year, gaining momentum next year, and so providing some volume relief for many small businesses. He sees several positive factors. Sharp falls in retail price inflation should increase the chance of interest rate cuts and debt servicing costs should come down. General business activity being stimulated would also help.

☐ THE annual small firms policy and research conference organised by the UK Enterprise Management Research Association will be held at the Pembroke Hotel, Blackpool, on November 20-22. The conference will be hosted by Manchester and Bolton business schools and Lancashire Enterprises. The theme is small enterprise development in policy and practice and it will cover the role and impact of the training and enterprise councils, local enterprise agencies and European policy and practice. The psychology of small firms and developments in research methods will be scrutinised. Information: Francis Chittenden on 061-275 6333 or Kevin Caley on 0772 203020.

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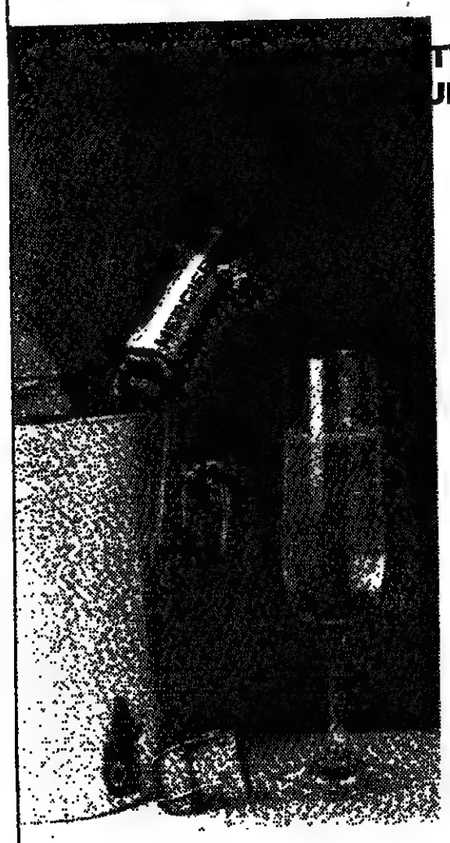

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# Why Jaguar buys Japanese

Only the best will do for the old British flagship, says the Ford-owned company's boss. **Kevin Eason reports**

MARK PEPPER

Taking the wheel: Bill Hayden goes for quality and price to get Jaguar running smoothly again

The dark mutterings started 15 months ago when the Jaguar boardroom filled with former Ford executives, who had been detailed to justify the £1.6 billion Detroit paid to take over the Coventry company. Jaguar cars would become Fords with knobs on, the merchants of gloom said. They would be nothing more than glorified Granadas.

If that is the case, nobody seems to have told Bill Hayden, a Ford man and the only Briton to have served on the main Detroit board before he was posted to Jaguar to succeed Sir John Egan as chairman just over a year ago.

One of the main planks of Sir John's argument for selling a business privatised in 1984 was that Ford's market power could save Jaguar millions of pounds in buying components.

The first test of that theory came when Mr Hayden was casting the net for a supplier of air-conditioning systems. There were three applicants: Ford, which wanted to supply an in-house system, and two outside contractors.

Ford's bid was discounted because it could not meet the rigorous requirements on quality and timing now governing the Jaguar operation, and the multi-million-pound job went to Nippon Denso, the Japanese business setting up in Britain to supply Toyota and others.

The purists cannot decide which is the greater shock: the fact that Ford owns a British institution such as Jaguar, or that the Japanese will be making parts for a traditional British marque.

Mr Hayden dismisses their fears. He says he will seek out the best components for Jaguars wherever they are made, as long as the quality and the price are right. This rules out running to Ford every time Jaguar needs help, although the American multinational is sharing its vast technology base with its relatively small subsidiary. The chairman is also motivated by the need to get Jaguar back on its feet and running smoothly again.

Ford is not putting in extra cash to fund new model plans, and Jaguar is generating no money because of the slump in luxury car sales in Britain. In the first quarter of this year, Jaguar sales fell to 2,104 from the 3,707 recorded for January to March 1990.

Jaguar hopes to start the revival with this week's launch of the facelifted XJS range. If ever a car symbolised Jaguar's struggle, it was the XJS. At its launch in 1975, the world expected a successor to the glorious E-Type, hailed as the definitive sports car. The collective groans when the wraps were taken off at the Earls Court motor show could be heard in Glasgow. Here was a bulky beast, and one — not to put too fine a point on it — that was downright ugly.

By 1981 annual sales were down to 1,200, but they revived on the back of Jaguar's overall success until worldwide sales reached a peak of 10,665 in 1989.

The dated styling of the XJS is, astonishingly, now considered classical. American customers, who take 51 per cent of sales, give exterior styling 9.8 marks out of ten in market research. So the look remains largely the same, although Jaguar has spent £50 million on modifications, introducing 1,200 new or revised components.

The uninitiated may be hard-pressed to spot the changes, but new wraparound tail lights, rear window styling and grille are the most apparent exterior alterations.

Many of the changes, however, are geared towards improving the manufacturing efficiency and quality, which Mr Hayden is determined to achieve. For example, although the car looks roughly the same, 40 per cent of the body panels are new, fit better and are of better quality, for example.

When quality and efficiency hit Mr Hayden's targets, the Coventry Big Cats could be competing on equal terms with the predators from Germany and Japan.

ROADTEST

## The grand tourer with smoothness and oomph

BRITISH buyers will welcome the addition of the refined AJ6 4.0-litre engine to the XJS range, because they bought almost eight out of ten of all six-cylinder, 3.6-litre cars sold.

The 3.6 engine was starting to show its age surrounded by all the new six-cylinder units springing up among competitors *(Kevin Eason writes)*. However, the 4.0-litre, with power output upgraded to more than 230 brake horsepower, gives the XJS the added "oomph" it lacked.

Performance improves enormously, particularly in mid-range acceleration when overtaking, but the most impressive and noticeable qualities, especially in the automatic version, are smoothness and quiet. The essence of a grand tourer, which is what the XJS is and not a sports car, is that it will whisk you long distances at high speed in the greatest comfort. The air-conditioning is accurate and efficient, and all XJS models get a new stereo system, including a compact disc player.

Cruising along an autoroute on a test run in the south of France, I could well imagine making a 600-mile journey starting from Dover and getting out of the car in Nice with my suit barely rumpled — perfect grand touring.

Prices start at £33,400 for the 4.0-litre coupé with manual box and rise to £50,600 for the XJS V12 convertible (automatic).

**ESSENTIALS**
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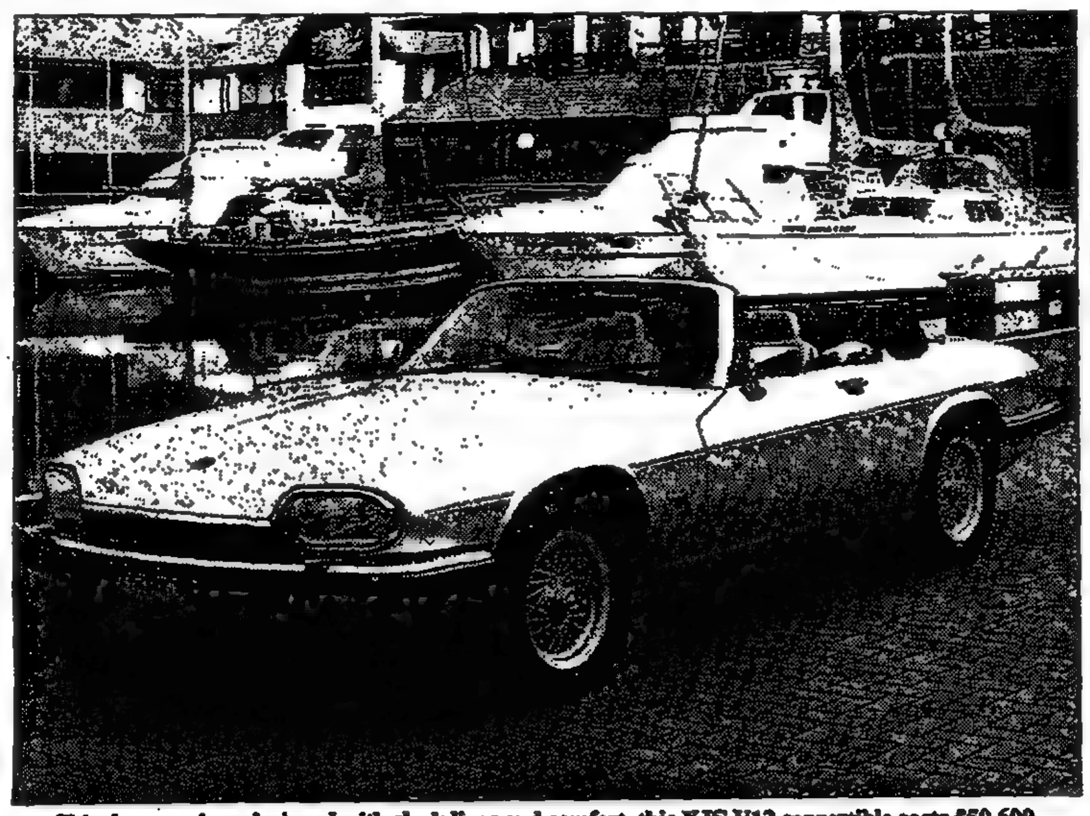

Shipshape cruiser: designed with sleek lines and comfort, this XJS V12 convertible costs £50,600

ROADWISE

## Go electric, go Escort

BRITAIN is to provide the cars for one of the biggest experiments into electric power. A demonstration fleet of 100 Ford Escort vans, built at Halewood, Merseyside, will be fitted with electric battery power for long-term evaluation. They will have a 100-mile range and a 0-60mph acceleration time of 14 seconds, comparable with a low-powered petrol-engined saloon. Some will also have petrol engines with an alternator that will recharge high-energy sodium sulphur batteries, extending the range to 250 miles.

### Wheel deal

HOUSE-HUNTERS short of cash could always try making an offer the estate agent cannot refuse ... by handing over the keys to the car. London-based Frank Dale & Stepsons, specialist dealer in Rolls-Royces and Bentleys, is trying to sell a company flat but there have been no takers at £115,000. The agent's enterprising managers say they will take a Rolls or a Bentley in exchange.

### Sop to the greens

SIMON Dyer, the AA's director-general, says the government is trying to appear so green that cars may soon have to carry a public health warning. Mr Dyer accused ministers this week of "losing their bottle" by penalising the motorist with higher taxes and other Budget measures as a sop to environmentalists. He protested that the car was vital to the economy and people's freedom but acknowledged environmental worries.

### Shock results

THE bumping of a car with worn suspension can wear out the driver too, according to tests done at the Catholic university of Louvain in Belgium. Scientists found that driving a car with worn-out shock absorbers for five hours increased reaction times by 25 per cent.

### AA sounds alarm

IS THERE no end to the car crime dilemma? The AA warns motorists that some radio-operated car alarms could be illegal because they do not comply with trade and industry department regulations. Check before you fit.

### Rover's earner

EXPORTS of Rover cars are hitting records this year, lifting some of the gloom at home. After a year in which Rover's overseas earnings contributed £1 billion to the British economy, sales abroad in the first three months of 1991 were up 33 per cent to 46,750 cars, 42 per cent of total production. Sales to mainland Europe were up 30 per cent.

### Booming BMW

GOOD news from BMW too, despite recession. Last year was the Bavarian company's best since the business was founded 75 years ago. Output has leapt from 160,000 cars 20 years ago to 520,000 last year.

### Corsair curse

COULD it be the mysterious curse of the Phantom Corsair or just another Hollywood legend? The Phantom appears outside the United States for the first time in this weekend's Classic and Sports International at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. The futuristic six-seater was created by Rust Heinz, the heir to the baked beans fortune. Heinz died on the way to the car's first showing in 1938 forcing the cancellation of

production. The car appeared in the 1939 movie *Young in Heart*, starring Paulette Goddard, but it did not find another private owner until 1951, when it was bought by American comic Herb Schreiner. Sadly, Schreiner died the night before the Phantom was delivered.

### Institute of safety

THE driver training scheme run by the Institute of Advanced Motorists has won the *Fleet News* 1991 award for the best driver training company. IAM Fleet Training has taken on 500 client companies and trained 30,000 drivers since it began in 1986. The result has been accident rates cut on average by 30 per cent.

### Just a little help

THE cleverest motoring aid of the week comes from Collins Reference, which has followed its policy of miniaturising dictionaries by scaling down the road atlas to pocket-book size. The *Collins Gem Atlas Britain* has route maps, guides to 62 town centres and a list of 3,000 place names. Price: £2.99.


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TENNIS

# Pickard sets tone with early tactical success

From ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, WARSAW

IN ALMOST every sense, Britain's Davis Cup tie against Poland, which begins today at the Legia club in Warsaw, is a leap in the dark. There is very little form to go on for either team, confusion about how big the crowd will be — one local said 400, another 4,000 — and the Poles have selected a man called Iwanski, who apparently plays an unorthodox game, though nobody could quite explain what form that unorthodoxy takes.

Even the times of the matches were not decided until moments before the draw yesterday, after Britain's new captain, Tony Pickard, complained that a starting time of 1pm on Friday and Sunday was too late.

"It was totally impractical," Pickard said. "It didn't allow enough time to finish the matches before dark and I flatly refuse to play under lights." In the end, Pickard, supported by his opposite number, Wojtek Fibak, won most of the day and the first singles match will start an hour earlier today.

The British players — Jeremy Bates and Danny Sapsford in the singles, Bates and Nick Brown in the doubles — need to find a similar spirit of obstinacy and single-mindedness over the next three days if they are to avoid joining teams such as Ireland or Ghana in the first round of the Euro-African group one next year.

Britain narrowly avoided such embarrassment this time last year, when they emerged battered but unbowed from post-revolution Bucharest with a 3-2 victory over Romania. The result might well depend on how much has been learned from last year's experience.

A year older and a year wiser, Sapsford, ranked 253, will have to shoulder the burden of opening the proceedings, as he did successfully in Romania, against the Polish No. 1, Wojtek Kowalski, ranked 259. They have played each other twice, in Switzerland late last year, each winning once.

It should be desperately close, a match hopefully decided by courage, which Sapsford has in abundance, rather than match-practice, which he does not.

Fibak, an artful dodger by reputation, gently stretched Britain's nerves a little, waxing lyrical about his No. 2, Tomasz Iwanski, aged 22, who will play Bates in the second match on the opening day. "He is very serious and intelligent. He will be a major asset in the difficult conditions," Fibak said.

What difficult conditions? "The court, the weather, the crowd, the tennis. It is altogether difficult." Iwanski has won all his singles matches, apart from one dead rubber. "That just shows how intelligent he is," Fibak said. But not, perhaps, why he is ranked 828.

Anchored by their doubles pair of Bates and Brown, quarter-finalists in Monte Carlo last week, and buoyed by the new spirit Pickard has already instilled, Britain should get their reward, a first David Cup win for Pickard in his second spell as captain and a soft landing for the team in the play-offs for the world group in September.

☐ Yannick Noah, the French captain, called up Fabrice Santoro, aged 18, to play in the singles against Australia in a world group quarter-final starting today. Henri Leconte will play only in the doubles.

DRAW: Friday: D Sapsford v W Kowalski; J Bates v T Iwanski. Saturday: N Brown and Bates v Kowalski and Iwanski. Sunday: Bates v Kowalski, Sapsford v Iwanski.

# Olver targets his old pals

By PETER BILLS

JOHN Olver's courtesies in greeting his longtime Harlequins playing colleagues at the Pilkington Cup final tomorrow will be brief and formal. There might be a look or a nod, but at the first scrum the Northampton hooker will drive for all he is worth at the Harlequins' esteemed international pack. It will be that way for the duration of the match between Harlequins, Olver's club for eight years, and Northampton, his team for the past season.

The meeting of these famous clubs offers a series of personal challenges to the men of Northampton, the rank outsiders. They have only two internationals, Olver and his tight-head prop, Gary Pearce, against Harlequins' galaxy of stars, 11 of them internationals with seven in the pack.

"I've been calling some old pals like Mickey Skinner and Winters [Peter Winterbottom] all week to tell them we will be happy if we don't lose by more than 20 points," Olver joked. "I wouldn't like to repeat what they said."

Olver joined Harlequins straight from Borough Road College where he had already caught the eye as a fine student player. Harlequins were not too exacting to play for in those days of pre-league rugby in England.

"I would regularly lose tight heads but the captain, who was then Dick Best, still picked me. Players drifted in and out of the club and it was all very relaxed. The only table in sight was the London Merit, whatever that was."

That attitude of *laissez-faire* seems so long ago now to Olver. Yet two overseas players whom Harlequins recruited in those times were to have a profound effect upon Olver's thinking on the game.

"I played with both Andy Haden and Dave Loveridge when Quins brought them over. So, when Wayne Shelford, another All Black, joined Northampton this season I knew what to expect. Loveridge did a very similar job to Shelford; neither missed a single training session, neither missed a game unless it was impossible to play and they were totally committed to playing and winning. Their influence in discipline and confidence was immense."

Olver: Harlequin no longer

Shelford's loss to Northampton for this final is incalculable, a fact Olver does not hide. But he says Shelford's philosophies have been retained. "We won't lie down and die because Shelford isn't there."

It is significant in the opinion of Olver, master of PE at Northamptonshire Grammar School, that both finalists streamlined their off-field organisation in recent years. Northampton did it in a bloody coup, Harlequins by less messy means. But Olver sees the effect as the same: a small committee, not given to the wide variance of ideas from a large number of committee men, has organised each club efficiently.

The acquisition of Olver, who was living not far away in Stamford and tiring of the commuting to London, enhanced Northampton's capabilities on their return to first division rugby. Arriving so soon at the cup final is an unexpected pleasure for this ambitious club.

Olver, whose sole England cap was against Argentina earlier this season, tours with England this summer in the company of his opposite number tomorrow, Harlequins' England hooker, Brian Moore. When they met in the league match both seemed intent on knocking holes out of the other, but Olver says cheerfully: "I'm fairly relaxed about Saturday, although I won't be on the day. Actually Brian and I are good mates. But we both know what to expect during the final."

☐ Shelford's attempt to regain his All Black place met disaster at Palmerston North on Thursday when he needed 20 stitches for a cut left ear after 17 minutes playing for the New Zealand Maori team against Northern Zone (AFP reports). He was then left out of the team for the next match tomorrow despite suggesting he could play with a secure band covering his ear. Alex Wyllie, the national coach, said further injury must be avoided. The All Black trial is on May 21.

# RFU must let Moore tour

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE full committee of the Rugby Football Union (RFU) meets in London today with an agenda that includes debate on the amateur regulations; it is likely that, under other business, the name of Brian Moore will crop up following his conviction last week for assault. The two are not unconnected.

This is the first occasion since the International Rugby Football Board's annual meeting in March that the RFU committee has met. However, since March, there have been various meetings of the working party put together by the union and leading England players to discover a satisfactory way forward under the amateur regulations as England now interpret them.

Moore, the Harlequins and England hooker, has been an intelligent contributor at those gatherings, as befits both his professional background as a solicitor (though he is now working for a corporate finance firm) and his standing in the game. But while various administrators and committee members see the need to look forward, there are others for whom the rise of player-power this season has been an anathema and Moore's conviction at Nottingham magistrates court provides an opportunity for the players to be undermined.

Certainly Moore's supporters in committee believe such an attempt may be made today, on the grounds that he has brought the game into disrepute. That he lost his temper after considerable provocation is not in dispute; he was punished for it and the Law Society will also take a concerned interest at what happened. But that his sport needs to take action against him too — such as exclusion from the summer tour to Australia and Fiji — is out of the question; he has been punished for what happened and the consequent publicity has added to that punishment.

Further punitive measures, beyond a letter of regret and a warning of the effect on the game if its leading practioners misbehave, would be unnecessary and unfair. The national governing body is there to regulate matters to do with rugby, not a temporary loss of control to which most of us are subject at one time or another.

☐ Although it has yet to be confirmed by either party, Bristol and Colin McFadyean, their director of coaching, are likely to part company after only one season. A difference of opinion in the interpretation of his role may have led to a position that McFadyean, the former England centre, finds untenable.

# Bloom follows a blight

GERALD DAVIES

A LADY from Coventry once turned up during Pontypool's great days not so much to watch Prosser's brigade force her team to wonder whether playing rugby was in any way a decent thing for a rational man to do, but rather, by compensation, to feast her eyes on the parkland.

She had heard so much about it, she said, she had to see for herself. With the trees in their mature autumnal finery the lady was not disappointed. The rugby pitch is surely the prettiest situated in the land. It soothes the eye and the mind from the bone-crushing hardness of Pontypool's rugby tradition.

Although the springtime chill has delayed the full display of blossom, the park is still splendid but in the intervening years a devastating blight has affected the team.

Since winning the championship in three successive years between 1983 and 1986, winning the cup in 1983 and threatening to do so so many times more, their reputation has withered. The call of "Poola, Poola" which echoed menacingly across the basin became muted and apologetic; the Viet-Gwent had retired to their sunset homes. But tomorrow Pontypool are back and are playing in the final of the Schweppes Cup.

John Perkins, who once formed part of the fearsome pack which seemed to chew bodies and chuck them out from a ruck much like a combine harvester would discard the chaff, is now coach of the team. And a nicer man you could not wish to meet. He sports a Barbarians' tie, suggesting he can mix it socially with the best of them, and unlike the majority of coaches, who age so quickly in their job, he seems to wear his responsibility lightly.

"Rugby is serious stuff," he says, "but it's nothing compared to the problems and misery you can suffer elsewhere. It must be put into perspective ... but there is a tradition of rugby here which needs to survive."

This season has been a traumatic one for him. At the beginning, players were leaving to go to other, more fashionable clubs. Carter, Orrell, Egan, Silva and Bidgood all went their separate ways. Perkins even lost his captain, Kevin Moseley.

"Then, one of the players," Perkins said, "who had already departed, came back with a condition that he would do so if he were made captain. If that was the kind of player he was, laying down conditions, then he was not the kind I wanted."

Also, there were mutterings of disaffection among the committee from which the players were not immune. "It got to the stage," he said, "that the players were threatening to hide my bootlaces so that I couldn't find them to take them training."

The turning point came in December when Swansea scored over 60 points and 12 tries against them. This was the bottom of the pit. Gradually, baring their knuckles, they began clutching their way out of the hole. So much so, that the next time they met Swansea, in the semi-final of the cup, they played with the persistence and the kind of tenacity which comes from experiencing desperation and won their way through to the Schweppes final.

Coaches can often be fulsome in their praise of the club's captain in victory. But it is doubtful whether any coach has been so exuberant in his praise as Perkins was at that moment for Chris Huish, the flanker.

"It was entirely down to him that we won. He had led by example from the moment he took over as captain and all the remaining players followed," Perkins said. "But he had the hard core left who wanted to follow. All those players who had left originally did us all a favour. It left Pontypool with genuine players who felt totally loyal."

At a time when the old-fashioned virtues of rugby are brought constantly into question, it is precisely one of those virtues — loyalty — that has brought Pontypool back from the brink of total failure. They are in the forefront once more which, for the sake of Welsh rugby, is where they rightly belong.

And for its own wellbeing, Pontypool need more than just trees to admire.

RACING

# Charter calls for tighter controls

By RICHARD EVANS

A PUNTERS' charter, calling for tighter controls on bookmakers and a better deal for people who bet, was launched yesterday by the Independent Racing Organisation, whose patron is the colourful gambler-trainer Barney Curley.

Curley is no stranger to criticising the racing establishment and the big bookmakers in particular, and the charter includes demands for action against many of his *bêtes noires*.

"Over the years, we in Britain have been under the impression that we have the best racing in the world; certainly we have the best horses, some of the best trainers and jockeys, and indisputably the finest administration. However, we also have the worst system, a system which has allowed bookmakers to stage the longest-running party in British history," the charter states.

"Racing's main bodies, including the Jockey Club and organisations representing trainers, owners and racecourses, have been so entrenched in fighting for their own self interests that they have been asleep to the spectre of bookmakers mugging racing."

The IRO's main demands include the setting up of a statutory body to govern betting on horse and greyhound racing, similar to the Gaming Board which oversees casinos and independent monitoring of Satellite Information Services, which provides pictures and betting shows to betting shops.

Racecourses are criticised for high entry and catering charges and failing to provide punters with decent facilities.

A committee will be elected by members to lead the IRO, and will include two trainers, one Jockey Club representative, one stud owner, one jockeys' representative, two owners, two racing journalists and Curley.

"The main reason for launching the IRO is to try and put English racing back where it belongs — at the top," Curley said at Newmarket yesterday.

## Point-to-point

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# Rock Hopper to confirm well-being

**MANDARIN**

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

FOLLOWING that extremely heartening performance at Newbury last month when he won the John Porter Stakes on his first public appearance for 11 months, **Rock Hopper**, from Michael Stoute's local stable, is napped to win the General Accident Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket today, with Pat Eddery again in the saddle.

Last year, Rock Hopper was the ante-post favourite for the Derby after winning the long-established classic trial at Lingfield. But he did not make it to Epsom, having sustained a hairline fracture of a cannon bone while out at exercise on the Heath shortly afterwards.

That was the reason why he was not seen out again until the recent meeting on the Berkshire course, where his overall condition in the paddock beforehand and style of racing reflected enormous credit upon his trainer.

Reports from Newmarket had indicated in the clearest tones that Rock Hopper was fit and well and poised to make up for lost time, so much so that he started a well-backed favourite at 3-1 for the John Porter in spite of that lengthy convalescence.

With Eddery riding with all the confidence in the world, Rock Hopper never looked like letting his supporters down even though he was harried all the way to the line by Warm Feeling.

Stoute: strong hand with Rock Hopper

It was a good performance because the runner-up entered the race on a high having already beaten the useful Mountain Kingdom in some style at Doncaster.

The fact that Warm Feeling finished seven lengths ahead of the third, Rudjig, was a clear indication of the way that the first two completely dominated the finish of the race.

Interest in today's feature event is increased by the presence in the field of Mukddaam, who is a half-brother to not only the 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner Nashwan but also to Unfuwain, who won the corresponding race two years ago.

Mukddaam was expected to take high rank last season after winning first time out at Kempton but the best he could manage was second place in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot, a neck and a short head in front of another of today's contestants, Duke Of Paducah.

This season, Duke Of Paducah started by finishing much the same distance behind Emperor Fountain in that exciting race won by Terimon at the Craven meeting.

Karinga Bay, who won the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood last summer, should be much sharper for his recent run at Sandown where none appeared to be going better passing the two-furlong marker.

In the end, though, lack of peak fitness told and he was beaten by Noble Patriarch and Stapleford Manor, both of whom had already run.

Even at their best, neither Karinga Bay nor that evergreen mare Sesame should be up to beating a horse of the class of Rock Hopper, judged on what we saw at Newbury.

While Eddery and Stoute will also be hopeful of winning the Newmarket Stakes with the big Nijinsky colt Walim, I just prefer **Hip To Time** even though he was beaten by Widyan at Newbury first time out. In hindsight, he may not have been disgraced.

*Prince Russanor is not to be* discounted either, provided that his victory over the subsequent easy Newmarket winner Young Buster at Nottingham first time out this season was a true reflection of his merit.

With Clive Brittain's stable on a crest, no one should be surprised if the Eastern Electricity Handicap is won by **Chatham Island**, while the Burwell Handicap can go to **Golden Cap**.

## Blinkered first time

NEWMARKET: 3.05 Hip To Time. 3.40 Pier Damiani. HAMILTON PARK: 2.45 Comic Relief

# Superb Shadayid tops Carson's glorious day

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

TWO grandfather jockeys dominated the finish of the General Accident 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket yesterday when the 48-year-old Willie Carson and the 6-4 on favourite, Shadayid, handed out a handsome beating to the 55-year-old Lester Piggott on the Irish-trained runner-up, Kooyonga, a 14-1 chance.

"I may not be getting any younger, but the horses are certainly getting better" said Carson triumphantly after winning his second consecutive *1,000 Guineas*. The dynamic Scot was also recording his sixteenth British Classic win, in the process thwarting Piggott's attempt to land his thirtieth.

Shadayid is now top quoted at 5-2 to repeat the feat of landing the 1,000 Guineas-Oaks double, which the subsequent treble classic winning filly, Salsabil achieved for Carson, trainer John Dunlop and owner Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum in 1990.

As Shadayid was sired by the 2,000 Guineas winner Shadeed and as his dam's desirable's optimum winning distance was ten furlongs, connections are going to ponder over yesterday's result before making any firm *plans*.

Carson, as realistic as ever, refused to commit himself: "Judged by the way she won, she'll stay one-and-a-quarter miles. But you wouldn't know about one-and-a-half. Still, I said the same thing about Salsabil and I was wrong."

*Although* jig-jogging around in the preliminaries and as much on her restless toes as usual, Shadayid always seems to have her temperament well under control. Confirming this, Carson said: "She's not temperamental, she's hyper. She's brilliant.

"Everything was going fine on the way to the start until John Reid came past us too fast and Shadayid wanted to go after him. So, as a precaution, I dropped her right out at the start."

The moment of classic truth, on a cold and blustery afternoon, arrived three furlongs from home as Cloche D'Or was making the running towards the stands rails. Shadayid, Kooyonga and Only Yours were all poised to launch their attacks. Lengthening her stride up the hill, Shadayid went clear to beat Kooyonga by two lengths. Crystal Gazing, staying on strongly under Lanfranco Dettori's forceful driving, finished third, only a neck in front of Once In My Life.

Let Carson tell the story of that exhilarating final two furlongs: "Her stride was carrying me up to the leaders without any effort. I was catching them, catching them. But suddenly she was taking a long time to quicken and just for a stride or two I thought that Bruce Raymond on Only Yours might beat me. But when we met the rising ground, she grabbed hold of her bit and away she went."

Both Dunlop and Carson are *now standing on the threshold* of becoming the first trainer-jockey combination to land the Guineas double since Sir Noel Murless and George Moore in 1967.

The Arundel trainer has already won six British classics. Shadayid gave him his second *win in the 1,000, but Marju will* be attempting a first 2,000 triumph for the Sussex stable.

As a result of yesterday's win William Hill have shortened Marju from 6-4 to 11-8 without standing doubles liabilities of over £250,000.

"Shadayid's a lovely filly and her temperament stood up well particularly considering the strong head wind," said the trainer. "As far as Marju is concerned, he worked better on Monday than at any time since before York last year. Unfortunately he reverted to his old tricks again yesterday. He's very well and I couldn't be more pleased with him."

*Michael Kauntze, delighted* with Kooyonga's performance, said: "She *would have won five* Guineas out of six. Lester says *to keep her to a mile, so we'll go* for the Irish 1,000."

*Luca Cumani intends to run* Crystal Gazing in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot. "She stayed on well for her group one placing."

Clive Brittain and Michael Roberts's magnificent season continued when the pair landed a double by winning the EBA Pretty Polly Stakes with Gussy Marlowe and the Madagans Handicap with *Top Of The* World. The latter just got the better of Richard Quinn, on Retouch, to win an exciting race by a neck. The stewards took a dim view of Quinn's perseverance on the runner-up and suspended the jockey for four days for excessive and improper *use of the whip*.

In the opening Hintlesham Hall May Stakes, Piggott gave a vintage performance when driving Saddlers' Hall to a narrow defeat of Dettori and Adam Smith.

But above all, the afternoon belonged to the all-conquering Carson *in the blue and white* colours of Britain's leading owner, Sheikh Hamdan al-Maktoum. Carson completed a double for Dunlop when landing the Rex Cohen Memorial Stakes on Lahib and went on to make it a 9½-1 treble for himself and the Sheikh when winning the concluding Microsoft Stakes on Sariah for Dick Hern.

# NEWMARKET

**MANDARIN**
2.00 Paris House.
2.35 Chatham Island.
3.05 Hip To Time.
3.40 **ROCK HOPPER** (nap).
4.10 Golden Cap.
4.40 Marling.
5.10 Jackson *Flint*.

**THUNDERER**
2.00 Paris House.
2.35 Domicksky.
3.05 Walim.
3.40 Rock Hopper.
4.10 **GOLDEN CAP** (nap).
4.40 Twafeaj.
*5.10* Jackson *Flint*.

**MICHAEL SEELY**
2.35 Sir Bancroft.
3.40 **ROCK HOPPER** (nap).
4.10 Gorinsky.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.35 Lamarsh. 3.05 Hip To Time. 3.40 **ROCK HOPPER** (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 **CHATHAM ISLAND**.

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## 2.00 ARLINGTON AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,620: 5f) (11 runners)

101 (5) 21 SPANISH STORM 13 (D,G) (V Sujemani) A Hide 9-0 Paul Eddery 86
102 (10) 111 PARIS HOUSE 16 (D,F,S) (P Chandler) J Berry 9-9 J Carroll ● 99
103 (8) 31 BRANSTON ABBY 14 (D,F) (J David Abell) M W Easterby 8-4 Pat Eddery 86
104 (4) 01 MISS NOSEY PARKER 28 (D,S) (T Cunningham) R Hannon 8-4 R Perham (5) 87
105 (1) 60 NEDTEX 4 (BF) (Shao Cheng Su) M Tompkins 8-4 R Hills —
106 (9) BELLA RISK (Rokhvale Ltd) N Callaghan 7-13 A Munro —
107 (3) CERTAIN LADY (Lt-Col W Crandall) G Blum 7-13 A Shoults —
108 (6) KIPINI (Mrs R Brown) W Musson 7-13 A Mackay —
109 (7) 5 PENNY DROPS 10 (S Sharp) Pat Mitchell 7-13 S O'Gorman (3) 81
110 (2) SWAN STAR (G Blum) G Blum 7-13 G Duffield —
111 (11) TAGETES (R Connew) J Pearce 7-13 W Carson —

BETTING: 7-4 Paris House, 4-1 Miss Nosey Parker, 5-1 Spanish Storm, 8-1 Branston Abby, 10-1 Tagetes, 14-1 Penny Drops, 16-1 Bella Risk, 20-1 Certain Lady.

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### FORM FOCUS

SPANISH STORM impressive 5f winner from High Principles at Thirsk (5f, good). PARIS HOUSE easily beat Thornton Gate 5l at Pontefract (5f, good to firm). BRANSTON ABBY beat Super Rocky 2½l at Thirsk (5f, good to firm). MISS NOSEY PARKER beat SPANISH STORM (5lb worse off) 3½l at Kempton (5f, good to soft).

NEDTEX disappointing 12l 10th to Mazoma's Too at Pontefract (5f, firm). PENNY DROPS 4½l 5th to Mykindolmusic at Kempton (5f, good). TAGETES (foaled Mar 5, cost 6,400gns) is a half-sister by sprinter-miler Chief Singer to the group II winning sprinter Gaius

Selection: PARIS HOUSE (nap)

## 2.35 EASTERN ELECTRICITY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,505: 1m) (12 runners) C4

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202 (2) 22145- SOLDE 237 (F) (Marquesa de Moratalla) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 W R Swinburn 81
203 (1) 064-112 WORLD'S CREATION 27 (D,BF) (Morven Stud Ltd) B Hills 8-8 D Holland (5) 81
204 (8) 003-21 LAMARSH 11 (D,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-6 (6ex) S Cauthen 93
205 (12) 51-136 DOMICKSKY 8 (BF,F,S) (Enterprise Markets Ltd) M Ryan 8-5 G Carter 87
206 (7) 5010-0 TUMBLE TWIST 34 (G) (C Bothway) B Hanbury 8-3 A Shoults 86
207 (4) 04U211- MYSTIC CRYSTAL 154 (S Fustok) W O'Gorman 8-3 A Munro 90
208 (9) 5010-04 DURNELTOR 17 (G) (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 7-13 G Duffield 89
209 (10) 04-1544 DOM WAC 8 (D) (Mrs P Karpidas) M Bell 7-12 A McGlone 84
210 (6) 60-2 CHATHAM ISLAND 82 (BF) (Exors of late Mr G Hughes) C Brittain 7-8 W Carson ● 99
211 (5) 0300-03 QUALITAIR SOUND 11 (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 7-8 G Bardwell 85
212 (11) 5060-00 SIR BANCROFT 17 (F) (D Price) E Eldin 7-7 A Mackay 87

Long handicap: Sir Bancroft 7-5.

BETTING: 9-2 Lamarsh, 5-1 Chatham Island, 6-1 Mystic Crystal, 7-1 Domicksky, 10-1 Durneltor, Dom Wac, World's Creation, 12-1 Sir Bancroft, Swift Sword, 14-1 Solde, 16-1 Tumble Twist, 25-1 Qualitair Sound.

1990: EL PASO 9-7 L Dettori (5-1) L Cumani 9 ran

### FORM FOCUS

SWIFT SWORD 4½l 4th to Soleil Dancer at Thirsk (1m, good). SOLDE 5¾l 4th to Sedar at York (7f, good) on penultimate start. WORLD'S CREATION ½l 2nd to Winoslo at Lingfield (AW, 1m 2f). LAMARSH easily beat De La Billiere at Brighton (1m, firm). MYSTIC CRYSTAL beat Green's Seago ½l at Southwell (AW, 7f). DOM WAC 3½l 4th to Rapid Connale at Sandown (1m, good) with DOMICKSKY (same terms) head 6th.

DOMICKSKY 5½l 3rd to Scottish Castle at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) with DURNELTOR (2lb better off) 2l 4th and SIR BANCROFT 8th of 18. CHATHAM ISLAND head 2nd to Oak Park at Lingfield (AW, 7f). QUALITAIR SOUND 1¾l 3rd to Gunpa at Hamilton (1m 40yd, good).

Selection: DOM WAC

## 3.05 NEWMARKET STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-O colts: £14,230: 1m 2f) (5 runners) C4

301 (3) 21-5 ANOTHER BOB 28 (S) (A Balzarini) M Jarvis 8-13 E Maple 85
302 (1) 15-1 PRINCE RUSSANOR 32 (D,F,G) (D Hunnisett) J Dunlop 8-13 W Carson 96
303 (2) 1-8 HIP TO TIME 14 (B,BF,S) (S Niarchos) H Cecil 8-10 M Kinane ● 99
304 (4) 21233-0 STONE MILL 13 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 8-10 S Cauthen 98
305 (5) 5212- WALIM 181 (D,S) (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 8-10 Pat Eddery 91

BETTING: 7-4 Hip To Time, 5-2 Prince Russanor, 3-1 Walim, 6-1 Another Bob, 8-1 Stone Mill.

1990: THEATRICAL CHARMER 8-10 Pat Eddery (2-5 fav) A Scott 3 ran

### FORM FOCUS

ANOTHER BOB, a winner at Newbury (1m, soft) last season, 10¾l 5th of 15 to Soleil Dancer at Kempton (1m, good to soft). PRINCE RUSSANOR beat subsequent winner Young Buster 1l at Nottingham (1m 2f, good). HIP TO TIME beat Arak 4l at Nottingham (1m 50yd, good to soft) with PRINCE RUSSANOR 4½l 5th; 3l 2nd to Widyan at Newbury (1m 3f, good) on reappearance. STONE MILL well-beaten 8th of 10 to Soleil Dancer at Thirsk (1m, good). WALIM, a comfortable winner at Nottingham (1m 2f, good to soft), ¾l 2nd to Matahif in a listed race over course and distance (good).

Selection: HIP TO TIME

## 3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group II: £39,186: 1m 4f) (8 runners) C4

401 (2) 0300-24 MOUNTAIN KINGDOM 13 (D,F,G,S) (D Thompson) D Elsworth 7-8-10 S Cauthen 90
402 (7) 1/2164-4 DUKE OF PADUCAH 18 (C,F,G) (J Garcia-Roady) G Harwood 4-8-7 R Cochrane 96
403 (4) 11040-2 EMPEROR FOUNTAIN 16 (F) (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 4-8-7 W Newnes 98
404 (8) 25136-3 KARINGA BAY 6 (D,F,G) (K Higson) Denys Smith 4-8-7 M Roberts 98
405 (5) 1/142- MUKDDAAM 318 (G,F) (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 4-8-7 W Carson 96
406 (3) 03102-0 PIER DAMIANI 13 (B,F) (L Gaucci) C Brittain 4-8-7 M Roberts 87
407 (6) 511/21-1 ROCK HOPPER 13 (C,D,F,G,S) (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 4-8-7 Pat Eddery ● 99
408 (1) 244141- SESAME 159 (D,F,G,S) (Christopher Spence) D Morley 6-8-7 W R Swinburn 92

BETTING: 5-4 Rock Hopper, 4-1 Mukddaam, 5-1 Duke Of Paducah, 8-1 Karinga Bay, 15-2 Emperor Fountain, 14-1 Sesame, 16-1 Mountain Kingdom, 50-1 Pier Damiani.

1990: ROSEATE TERN 4-8-9 L Dettori (17-2) L Cumani 7 ran

### FORM FOCUS

MOUNTAIN KINGDOM 1½l 2nd to Warm Feeling at *Doncaster (1m 4f, good to soft) on penultimate start.* EMPEROR FOUNTAIN neck 2nd to Terimon in group III Earl of Sefton Stakes at Newmarket (1m 1f, good to firm) with *DUKE OF PADUCAH* (same terms) ½l 4th. KARINGA BAY 3¾l 3rd to Noble Patriarch in group III Gordon Richards Stakes at Sandown (1m 2f, good). *MUKDDAAM* off course since 2½l 2nd to Private Tender in group II King Edward VII Stakes at Ascot (1m 4f, good to firm) with DUKE OF PADUCAH (same terms) neck 4th.

ROCK HOPPER beat Warm Feeling ¾l in group III Lanes End John Porter Stakes at Newbury (1m 4f, good) with *MOUNTAIN KINGDOM* (1lb better off) 7¾l 4th and PIER DAMIANI well beaten 7th. SESAME beat Sigmaringen 2l in listed race at Le Bouscat (1m 4f, heavy) in November.

Selection: ROCK HOPPER

## 4.10 BURWELL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,056: 6f) (10 runners) C4

501 (3) 41110-0 ZANDRIL 15 (F,G) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 9-7 B Raymond 89
502 (5) 425500- LEVEL XING 203 (D,F,G) (S Squires) C Allen 9-4 Pat Eddery 89
503 (1) 545165- LALLAPALOOBA 218 (B,D,G) (J Barber) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 95
504 (2) 32210-4 GORINSKY 18 (D,F,S) (W Robertson) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 98
505 (8) 32222-3 MARCHING PAST 16 (BF) (Lady McAlpine) A Stewart 8-8 M Roberts 94
506 (10) 2441-00 SAMURAI GOLD 14 (B,D,G) (I Karageorgis) D Elsworth 8-7 R Cochrane 96
507 (7) 058030- FIRST SUCCESS 175 (S Al Homaizi) R Boss 8-3 D Holland (5) 85
508 (6) 1-0 GOLDEN CAP 15 (F) (Gaiting Stud Ltd) P Cole 8-3 T Quinn 92
509 (9) 6010-03 ANXIOUS TIMES 6 (D,F,G) (F Kalis) N Callaghan 8-0 F Norton (7) 93
510 (4) 00013-5 MERRYHILL MAID 8 (CD,F,G) (D Cahal) J Harris 7-7 B Doyle (5) ● 99

Long handicap: Merryhill Maid 7-6.

BETTING: 3-1 Golden Cap, 5-1 Anxious Times, 6-1 Gorinsky, Zandril, 8-1 First Success, 10-1 Marching Past, 12-1 Lallapalooba, 14-1 Merryhill Maid, 16-1 Samurai Gold, 20-1 others.

1990: TARA'S GIRL 7-12 A Munro (7-1) W O'Gorman 15 ran

### FORM FOCUS

ZANDRIL 15l 19th of 21 to Bold Lez at Newbury (5f, good); beat GORINSKY (5lb better off) 1½l at Chester (5f, good) in August. LALLAPALOOBA 6¾l 5th to Punch N'Run at Ascot (6f, good to firm) with LEVEL XING (same terms) 3½l 8th and ANXIOUS TIMES never-dangerous 10th; beat Digs 7l at Windsor (6f, good) in August. GORINSKY 4¾l 4th of 18 to Unveiled in Nottingham (6f, good to firm) claimer. MARCHING PAST 2½l 3rd to Master Leese in Folkestone (7f, firm) maiden; 2½l 2nd to Teenarco at Kempton (6f, good) in September with LEVEL XING (5lb better off) 6¾l 5th and MERRYHILL MAID eighth. FIRST SUCCESS 4½l 3rd to Volkerad in Newmarket (6f, good) maiden in November. GOLDEN CAP staying-on 2½l 7th of 17 to Prince Of The Sea at Newmarket (6f, good to firm) with ANXIOUS TIMES (2lb better off) 2½l 8th. ANXIOUS TIMES 4½l 3rd of 14 to Amber Mill at Sandown (5f, good). MERRYHILL MAID 2¾l 5th to Countess Of Poland at Kempton (6f, good to firm).

Selection: ANXIOUS TIMES

## 4.40 EBF WILBRAHAM MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,191: 5f) (7 runners)

601 (7) 2 CHANCE TO DREAM 7 (Mrs D Hemmerson) R Hannon 8-11 W Carson ● 99
602 (2) DON'T WORRY (Fink Cottage Stables) M Tompkins 8-11 R Cochrane —
603 (5) MARLING (E Loder) G Wragg 8-11 G Carter —
604 (4) 5 OVER SHARP 10 (Moss Side Racing Group) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 95
605 (3) SARATOGA STAR (L Gaucci) C Brittain 8-11 M Roberts —
606 (6) SYLVAN (Mrs R Neave) C Wall 8-11 N Day —
607 (1) TWAFEAJ (A Ali) B Hanbury 8-11 Pat Eddery —

BETTING: 9-4 Twafeaj, 3-1 Chance To Dream, 4-1 Marling, 6-1 Over Sharp, 10-1 Saratoga Star, 16-1 Don't Worry, Sylvan.

1990: MAYAASA 8-11 Pat Eddery (100-30) A Scott 5 ran

### FORM FOCUS

CHANCE TO DREAM promising 1½l 2nd to Walk That Walk at Sandown (5f, good). DON'T WORRY (foaled May 21, cost Ir2,800gns). Half-sister by Hatim to 5f juvenile winner Leg Before. MARLING (Mar 17). Half-sister by Lomond to high-class sprinter-miler Caerwent. Dam, the top-class sprinter Marwell, from a good winner-producing family. OVER SHARP 1¾l 3rd of 15 to Mykindolmusic in Kempton (5f, good) auction race. SARATOGA STAR (Jan 1, $30,000). Half-sister by Saratoga Six to Literal, twice a winner in the United States. SYLVAN (Apr 4, 17,000gns). By sprinter Taufan out of an unraced Tina's Pet mare. TWAFEAJ (Feb 22, $120,000). Half-sister by Topsider to winning juvenile Elzaeem. Dam a prolific winner in the United States.

Selection: CHANCE TO DREAM

## 5.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-Y-O: no penalty value: 1m) (2 runners)

1 (1) JACKSON FLINT (Mrs H T Jones) H Thomson Jones 9-0 R Hills —
2 (2) 0- CARD TRICK 211 (D Sieff) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 W R Swinburn —

BETTING: 2-5 Jackson Flint, 2-1 Card Trick.

1990: *KASAYID 9-0 R Hills* (6-1) *H* Thomson Jones 4 ran

### FORM FOCUS

JACKSON'S FLINT by Nishapour out of a staying mare. Half-brother to several winners including smart French middle-distance performer Alfred's Choice. CARD TRICK never dangerous 15l 14th of 16 to Sapieha at Newmarket (7f, good). No selection

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Winners | Runners | Per cent | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | Per cent |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M W Easterby | 4 | 15 | 26.7 | S Cauthen | 122 | 635 | 19.4 |
| H Cecil | 98 | 416 | 23.6 | W Carson | 95 | 634 | 15.0 |
| W Hern | 39 | 176 | 22.2 | W R Swinburn | 70 | 499 | 14.0 |
| M Stoute | 68 | 376 | 18.1 | Pat Eddery | 84 | 604 | 13.9 |
| J Gosden | 8 | 51 | 15.7 | R Cochrane | 64 | 532 | 12.0 |
| G Harwood | 38 | 291 | 13.1 | M Roberts | 51 | 442 | 11.5 |

# HAMILTON PARK

**MANDARIN**
2.15 Super Rocky.
2.45 Tongue Tied.
3.15 Our Fan.
3.50 Tequila Gold.
4.20 Tricycling.
4.50 Marlingford.

**THUNDERER**
2.15 *Super Rocky.*
2.45 Greetland Rock.
3.15 Our Fan.
3.50 Radio Caroline.
4.20 Noddle.
4.50 Beldine.

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

## 2.15 EBF MANDORA MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,499: 5f) (5 runners)

1 (4) MAN OF THE MOMENT (P Savill) S Norton 9-0 K Fallon —
2 (3) STAG NIGHT (P Savill) C Tinkler 9-0 K Darley —
3 (2) 2 SUPER ROCKY 14 (J Nixon) J Berry 9-0 J Murray ● 99
4 (5) 0 ANNA MANANA 8 (Mrs M Russell) W Pearce 8-9 D Nicholls 93
5 (1) RAVECINO (J Haldane) J Haldane 8-9 L Charnock —

BETTING: 4-5 Super Rocky, 7-2 Stag Night, 5-1 Anna Manana, 8-1 Man Of The Moment, 16-1 Ravecino.

1990: ZERMANSKY 9-0 M Birch (7-4 fav) C Tinkler 9 ran

## 2.45 EARL OF ANGUS SELLING STAKES (£2,477: 5f) (7 runners)

1 (1) 35/000-1 CROSS MAGS 20 (D,F) (H Strickland) D Burchell 4-9-4 J Williams ● 99
2 (3) 21364-4 GREETLAND ROCK 16 (D,F) (J Wilkins) J Berry 3-8-13 K Darley 90
3 (4) 000000- COMIC RELIEF 186 (V) (A Fletcher) B Morgan 4-8-11 Dale Gibson —
4 (5) 20600-0 SHARP N' EASY 18 (Red Lion Turf Club) R Stubbs 4-8-11 D Nicholls 85
5 (6) 00-0200 WANE'S SECRET 18 (Wane Garages Ltd) K McCauley 3-8-6 L Charnock 78
6 (7) 00- PERFORMER 361 (Mrs J Everitt) J Balding 3-8-1 S Webster —
7 (2) 5 TONGUE TIED 18 (Mrs R Watson) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-1 Dean McKeown 95

BETTING: 5-2 Tongue Tied, 3-1 Greetland Rock, 7-2 Cross Mags, 6-1 Wane's Secret, 8-1 Sharp N' Easy, 12-1 Comic Relief, 16-1 Performer.

1990: DENHAM GREEN 4-8-9 M Birch (7-1) M H Easterby 16 ran

## 3.15 CAMERONIANS HANDICAP (£2,709: 5f) (8 runners)

1 (4) 003-050 DIET 8 (V,C,D,F,S) (Mrs M Clydesdale) J S Wilson 5-10-0 J Fanning (5) 91
2 (9) 020/ KIVETON KOMET 540 (M Johnston Ltd) M Johnston 4-9-5 NON-RUNNER
3 (6) 0025-45 NORTH OF WATFORD 48 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs H Wane) K McCauley 6-9-3 D Nicholls 88
4 (2) 520-622 OUR FAN 8 (D,F,S) (J Barrett) J Berry 5-9-3 K Darley 94
5 (8) 140-440 WAVERLEY STAR 32 (B,CD,F) (S Pedersen) J Wainwright 6-8-13 G Parkin (7) 92
6 (3) 5460-03 BLUE MISCHIEF 7 (C,F) (R Gibbons) J Haldane 5-8-1 S Webster ● 99
7 (1) 0000-05 ALWAYS READY 13 (B,D,G,S) (G Steinberg) J Balding 5-7-11 Dale Gibson 86
8 (7) 005000- MINSK 220 (Mrs J McFadyen-Murray) J Kinane 6-7-7 P Burke —

Long handicap: Minsk 6-2.

BETTING: 9-4 Our Fan, 3-1 North Of Watford, 4-1 Diet, 5-1 Blue Mischief, 6-1 Waverley Star, 14-1 Always Ready, 50-1 Minsk.

1990: CRAIL HARBOUR 4-9-0 R P Elliott (7-1) M Johnston 18 ran

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Winners | Runners | Per cent | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | Per cent |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs J Ramsden | 9 | 37 | 24.3 | J Fanning | 4 | 22 | 18.2 |
| D Burchell | 3 | 15 | 20.0 | Dean McKeown | 31 | 169 | 18.4 |
| C Tinkler | 22 | 128 | 17.2 | K Darley | 43 | 331 | 13.0 |
| J Berry | 37 | 246 | 15.0 | K Fallon | 11 | 104 | 10.6 |
| N Tinkler | 15 | 101 | 14.9 | R P Elliott | 10 | 98 | 10.2 |
| S Norton | 16 | 131 | 12.2 | D Nicholls | 27 | 264 | 10.2 |

# GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

## 3.50 BLENHEIM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,954: 1m 40yd) (9 runners)

1 (9) 330400- SAINT BENE'T 186 (Hambleton Thoroughbred Racing) W Pearce 9-7 G Husband (5) 88
2 (7) 246024- RADIO CAROLINE 206 (R Murray) A Harrison 9-6 K Fallon 86
3 (6) 0000-50 EAST BARNS 8 (V,F) (J Boland) J Wainwright 8-11 D Nicholls 89
4 (6) 455-360 LUKS AKURA 22 (Luks Ind Co Ltd) M Johnston 8-5 R P Elliott 89
5 (1) 340001- SARSTA GRAI 177 (D) (T Kindon) R Earnshaw 8-3 A Culhane 93
6 (4) 005-02 TEQUILA GOLD 11 (J Leeming) J S Wilson 8-2 K Darley ● 99
7 (5) 450045- ROBINS RETURN 184 (Denys Smith) Denys Smith 8-1 Gail Collingwood (7) 91
8 (3) 065500- BLADE OF FORTUNE 205 (North West Racing) F Lee 8-0 Dean McKeown 81
9 (2) 40000-0 EXHELLA 8 (B) (R Postgate) K McCauley 7-10 L Charnock 85

BETTING: 7-4 Tequila Gold, 9-2 Radio Caroline, 5-1 Luks Akura, 6-1 Sarsta Grai, 8-1 Blade Of Fortune, 10-1 Robins Return, 12-1 Saint Bene't, 14-1 East Barns, 16-1 Exhella.

1990: NICE AND SHARP 9-3 S Perks (5-1) R Hollinshead 16 ran

## 4.20 LORD LYNDOCH MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (£2,694: 1m 3f) (15 runners)

1 (3) 0 SON OF A LADY 28 (A Morrison) S Norton 4-9-12 O Pears (7) —
2 (14) 02-0 ACQUISITION 22 (T Holdcroft Ltd) J Berry 4-9-5 K Darley 94
3 (7) 50 CHARTER LIGHTS 20 (R Ellis) J Jenkins 4-8-11 D Nicholls 70
4 (2) 006405- MISS MICROCHIP 186 (Mrs M Mann) J Wharton 4-8-11 J Williams 71
5 (1) 4020-00 TURF DANCER 15 (Mrs A Wilson) J S Wilson 4-8-11 K Fallon 91
6 (12) NODDLE (B Haggas) W Haggas 3-8-8 Dean McKeown —
7 (5) 0400-2 TRICYCLING 32 (J Nixon) J Berry 3-8-3 K Darley 92
8 (13) 03-0063 MAGGIES LAD 23 (V) (B Brownsword) T Fairhurst 3-8-1 J Fanning (5) 98
9 (8) 0005 TELEGRAPH TOUCH 7 (Racing Telegraph) M Brittain 3-8-1 S Maloney (5) 93
10 (8) 000- BOVVER BOY 290 (A Budge Ltd) J Mackie 3-8-0 Dale Gibson —
11 (11) VADO VIA (K Whaldon) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-0 S Webster —
12 (15) 300-005 GIVEMEACALL 3 (M Pilcher) N Tinkler 3-7-12 Kim Tinkler 82
13 (10) 4304-46 LEAN'N MEAN 18 (B,BF) (P Ramsey) M Bell 3-7-12 P Turner (7) ● 99
14 (6) 030-304 HOT SUNDAY SPORT 9 (B) (Rokdvale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-7-7 N Carlisle 97
15 (4) 0-6 MANAOLANA 25 (K Higson) Denys Smith 3-7-7 L Charnock —

BETTING: 7-2 Noddle, 4-1 Hot Sunday Sport, 9-2 Tricycling, 5-1 Lean'n Mean, 6-1 Maggies Lad, 8-1 Telegraph Touch, 10-1 Acquisition, 12-1 Givemeacall, 14-1 Turf Dancer, 16-1 others.

1990: FESTIVE FALCON 4-9-0 T Sprake (3-1 fav) P Makin 12 ran

## 4.50 SCOTTISH RIFLES HANDICAP (£3,052: 1m 4f) (4 runners)

1 (3) 500/000- HINARI SUNRISE 59J (CD,F) (J Cowan) S Kettlewell 5-9-10 R P Elliott —
2 (1) 6/0-P MARLINGFORD 18J (J Lew) Mrs J Jordan 4-9-8 A Culhane —
3 (4) 350-306 DALE PARK 15 (S) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds) N Tinkler 5-9-5 Kim Tinkler ● 99
4 (2) 04/140- BELDINE 9J (C,G) (Lt-Col W Monteith) P Monteith 6-9-5 J Fanning (5) 90

BETTING: 11-8 Dale Park, 6-4 Beldine, 5-1 Marlingford, 8-1 Hinari Sunrise.

1990: CAMDEN KNIGHT 5-8-10 D Nicholls (12-1) N Bycroft 17 ran

## 5.05 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,646: 1m 40yd)

1 (1) 4 PADDY'S MATE 15 (Mrs S Purcell) R Guest 9-0 S Eiffert (5) WALKS OVER —

1990: GORDONS DREAM 8-9 Michael Denaro (20-1) C Allen 11 ran

# NEWTON ABBOT

**MANDARIN**
2.00 *Churchill* Express. 2.30 Western Counties. 3.00 Playpen. 3.30 Toda. 4.00 Fiddlers Pike. 4.30 Early Breeze.

**THUNDERER**
2.00 Great Gusto. 2.30 Western Counties. 3.00 Malamute Saloon. 3.30 Toda. 4.00 Abbotsham. 4.30 Afford.

Brian Beel: 4.00 Fiddlers Pike.

GOING: FIRM

## 2.00 ASHBURTON NOVICES HURDLE (£2,145: 2m 150yd) (16 runners)

1 143 CHURCHILL EXPRESS 65 (S) R Akehurst 4-11-3 L Harvey
2 F AMBER NECTAR 180 M McNeill 5-11-2 P Holley
3 6F BOLD ARTIST 57 W G M Turner 5-11-2 B Clifford (7)
4 0P DUSKY DAY 42 C Hitchings 5-11-2 R Hyett
5 GRAND FRERE 630F M Pipe 5-11-2 P Scudamore
6 52 GREAT GUSTO 4F R Holder 5-11-2 N Mann
7 0 MOURNE ENDEAVOUR 55 H Wills 5-11-2 D O'Sullivan (5)
8 SANDFORD ORCAS R Hodges 5-11-2 A Tory
9 523 SHADES OF PEACE 10 N Henderson 5-11-2 R Dunwoody
10 0F/ CELTIC NOVA 732 P Hobbs 7-10-11 C Maude (3)
11 2- THANKS A MILLION 806 N Thomson 5-10-11 —
12 PU WINDY MOON 36 R Frost 5-10-11 J Frost
13 00 COUNTY CONTRACTOR 21 C Popham 4-10-10 I Lawrence
14 32P EMERALD MOON 32 W G Turner 4-10-10 S Earle
15 0 LAWNSWOOD JUNIOR 32F J Spearing 4-10-10 A Webb
16 0U SEREN SANTA 7 J Thomas 4-10-5 R Guest

9-4 Shades Of Peace, 3-1 Grand Frere, 4-1 Churchill Express, 5-1 Great Gusto, 12-1 Emerald Moon, Lawnswood Junior, 16-1 others.

## 2.30 LORD MILDMAY MEMORIAL CUP (Handicap chase: £3,022: 2m 5f) (7)

1 00UP SKIPPING TIM 29 (CD,F,G,S) M Pipe 12-11-10 P Scudamore
2 5133 GREY TORNADO 6 (F) C Popham 10-10-12 W Irvine
3 5U11 WESTERN COUNTIES 6 (C,F,G,S) R Holder 12-10-12 (6ex) N Mann
4 2-B0 GAMBLING ROYAL 6 (G) C Roach 8-10-0 A Webb
5 001F SALCOMBE HARBOUR 37 (V,G,S) D Barons 7-10-0 N Hawke
6 02UF OUT OF STOCK 36 (S) R Hodges 8-10-0 A Tory
7 -236 CASH CRISIS 30 (F) A Barrow 11-10-0 S Earle

7-4 Western Counties, 11-4 Salcombe Harbour, 7-2 Skipping Tim, 8-1 Grey Tornado, 10-1 Cash Crisis, 14-1 others.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Akehurst, 3 winners from 9 runners, 33.3%; M Pipe, 142 from 442, 32.1%; O Sherwood, 12 from 41, 29.3%; R Holder, 22 from 112, 19.6%; N Henderson, 4 from 25, 16.0%; J Baker, 19 from 135, 14.1%.

JOCKEYS: P Scudamore, 91 winners from 222 rides, 41.0%; N Mann, 6 from 24, 25.0%; M A Fitzgerald, 3 from 12, 25.0%; G McCourt, 15 from 67, 23.9%; C Maude, 5 from 27, 18.5%; A Webb, 14 from 84, 16.7%.

*(Not including yesterday's results)*

## 3.00 GILL AKASTER NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,895: 2m 5f 110yd) (11 runners)

1 P252 PLAYPEN 1 R Frost 7-11-10 J Frost
2 54P5 STORYBOOK 32 N Henderson 5-11-9 R Dunwoody
3 -061 OCEAN LAD 8 (F) A Chamberlain 8-11-2 (7ex) Lorna Vincent
4 000P MALAMUTE SALOON 32 (B) M Pipe 5-11-1 P Scudamore
5 0FPU MOUNTAIN MUSE 22 N Gaselee 7-10-13 A Adams
6 P00P CHESHIRE COVE 17 J Honeyball 8-10-5 S McNeill
7 6P63 TORRANCE 7 Mrs J Wonnacott 7-10-4 C Dempsey (7)
8 UPF6 BISCUIT TRADER 7 (B) Mrs J Retter 7-10-2 M A Fitzgerald (7)
9 006P ZALINA 15 C Jackson 5-10-1 V Slattery (7)
10 -00U BENOIT 8 N Thomson 5-10-0 J Neaves (7)
11 -FUU SHOKRAN 7 P Rodford 6-10-0 J McCabe (7)

5-2 Ocean Lad, 3-1 Storybook, 9-2 Torrance, 5-1 Malamute Saloon, 6-1 Playpen, 12-1 Mountain Muse, 16-1 Biscuit Trader, 20-1 others.

## 3.30 GILL AKASTER NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£2,057: 2m 150yd) (16)

1 0P20 SEE NOW 8 (CD,S) Mrs A Knight 6-11-7 N Mann
2 21P0 WOOD CORNER 28 R Frost 6-11-2 J Frost
3 00 BOULES 23 (B) C Roach 5-11-0 A Webb
4 5022 DURZI 57 C C Bisey 6-11-0 R Dunwoody
5 63 FOLLOW THE SEA 22F R Akehurst 5-11-0 L Harvey
6 P- JUBILEE MONDAY 836 J Roberts 5-11-0 P Dever
7 P4 TENDER ALI 8 J Bradley 6-11-0 W McFarland
8 3P5- TORENAGA'S TRIUMPH 352 W G Turner 5-11-0 S Earle
9 12F2 TODA 8 (F,S) (D,BF) M Pipe 4-10-11 P Scudamore
10 0 ARTILLERY FLIGHT 30 A Chamberlain 4-10-9 Lorna Vincent
11 30-0 GLADYS PUGH 8 J Bradley 5-10-9 D Tegg
12 MR SMILEY 24F J Baker 4-10-9 S Burrough (5)
13 SPRINGHOUSEDRESSES 1002F R Hodges 6-10-9 A Tory
14 FP6 BUNDLE OF LUCK 13 K Bishop 4-10-4 R Greene (5)
15 4622 FAILAND 13 G Harwood 4-10-4 G Crone (7)
16 06 LOIS LANE 23 G Balding 4-10-4 S Foster (7)

2-1 Toda, 3-1 Failand, 4-1 Follow The Sea, 6-1 Durzi, 8-1 Bundle Of Luck, 12-1 Lois Lane, 16-1 Wood Corner, 20-1 others

## 4.00 TOTNES OPEN NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,704: 3m 2f 100yd) (8)

1 5-FU ABBOTSHAM 23 (S) O Carter 6-12-0 R Farrant (7)
2 023/ CORSTON LAD 1704 Mrs S Maude 11-12-0 R Nuttall (7)
3 4/63 DICTATORSHIP 28 A Pearn 10-12-0 F Wheeler (7)
4 P/ FIDDLERS PIKE 2026 R Murdoch 10-12-0 Mrs R Henderson (7)
5 PPP/ MASTER PEPPER 876 D Scott 10-12-0 J Scott (7)
6 0P-5 MOON RUN 90 R Peake 8-12-0 D Luff (7)
7 00U/ PICKS PINTA 750 O Carter 12-12-0 A Farrant (7)
8 392/ SUFFICATED SUZIE 1052 G Probert 8-11-9 Mrs J Mills (7)

2-1 Abbotsham, 3-1 Dictatorship, 4-1 Fiddlers Pike, 6-1 Corston Lad, 8-1 Moon Run, 10-1 Master Pepper, 14-1 others.

## 4.30 CHARLES VICARY CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap hurdle: £2,314: 2m 150yd) (6)

1 211P PARK STREET 36 (B,D,BF,F) O Sherwood 6-11-10 J Osborne
2 /22 AFFORD 7 (CD,BF,F,G) M Pipe 6-11-3 P Scudamore
3 5112 EARLY BREEZE 35 (CD,BF,F) M McCourt 5-10-13 G McCourt
4 4520 FORCELLO 13 (D,G,S) J Thomas 8-10-2 D Tegg
5 0664 OASIS 8 (CD,F) K Bishop 5-10-0 R Greene (5)
6 P000 FAUX PAVILLON 17 (B) Mrs J Retter 7-10-0 R Dunwoody

5-4 Afford, 5-2 Early Breeze, 7-2 Park Street, 6-1 Forcello, 12-1 Oasis, 16-1 Faux Pavillon.

## Newmarket results

Going: good

2.00 (1m 2f) 1, SADDLERS' HALL (L Piggott, 7-4 fav); 2, Adam Smith (L Dettori, 5-1); 3, Step High (M Roberts, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Dreams End, 8 Spring Gun (4th), 12 Rainbow Trust, 20 Big Beat (6th), 50 Masai Mara (5th). 8 ran. NR: Peleng. Nk, 2½l, nk, 10l, nk. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £2.60; £1.10, £1.60, £4.10. DF: £4.80. CSF: £9.84. No official time.

2.30 (6f) 1, DRY POINT (S Dawson, 8-1); 2, Profilic (G Carter, 11-2); 3, Loft Boy (D Holland, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Barbe Wooster (6th), 5 Gentle Hero (4th), 8 Mac's Fighter (5th), 10 Katzakeena, 11 Judgement Call, 14 Tauber, 16 Metal Boys, Easy Line, 33 Figment. 12 ran. ¾l, 1l, sh hd, hd, 1½l. J Toller at Newmarket. Tote: £10.70; £2.40, £2.10, £5.00. DF: £20.90. CSF: £51.07. Tricast: £493.60. 1min 13.21sec.

3.00 (1m 2f) 1, GUSSY MARLOWE (M Roberts, 11-4); 2, Brockette (E Maple, 11-4); 3, Regent's Folly (L Dettori, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Trojan Crown (4th), 10 Desert Gem (5th), 25 Love Talk (6th). 6 ran. ¾l, 10l, 10l, 5l, nk. C Brittain at Newmarket. Tote: £3.40; £1.70, £1.80. DF: £3.60. CSF: £9.91. 2min 05.74sec.

3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 1,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group I: 3-Y-O fillies: £109,821: 1m)

SHADAYID gr f Shadeed - Desirable (H Al-Maktoum) 9-0 W Carson (4-6 fav; Mandarin's nap & Private Handicapper's top rating) 1.

Kooyonga ch f Persian Bold - Anjuli (M Throsby) 9-0 L Piggott (14-1) 2.

Crystal Gazing b f El Gran Senor - Crystal Bright (Mrs A Chapman) 9-0 L Dettori (6-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 9 Dartrey (6th), 18 Zigaura, 18 Tetradonna, 20 Once In My Life (4th), Silver Braid, 33 Miranda Jay, 50 Only Yours (5th), 66 Cloche D'Or, Les Artistes, 100 Gentle Arts, 150 Positive Acclaim. 14 ran. 2l, 1l, nk, hd, 3½l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £1.70, £2.10. DF: £9.60. CSF: £11.27. 1min 38.18sec.

4.15 (2m) 1, TOP OF THE WORLD (M Roberts, 7-2; Michael Seely's nap); 2, Retouch (T Quinn, 4-1); 3, Regal Reform (L Dettori, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Gay Glint (5th), 9-2 Vayrua (4th), 9 Access Ski (6th). 6 ran. NR: Spode's Blue. Nk, 20l, 1l, 20l, 15l. C Brittain at Newmarket. Tote: £3.90; £2.10, £2.20. DF: £9.30. CSF: £16.26. 3min 32.08sec.

4.45 (1m) 1, LAHIB (W Carson, 11-10 fav; Thunderer's nap); 2, Close Friend (S Cauthen, 20-1); 3, Saluting Walter (G Carter, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Shakeel (5th), 5 Run And Deliver (5th), 14 Lanner, 16 Sure Pride, 20 Run Rings, 33 Flashfoot (4th), Tintagel Castle. 10 ran. Nk, 3½l, nk, nk, 3l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £2.30; £1.10, £3.10, £2.30. DF: £24.20. CSF: £25.49. 1min 40.70sec.

5.15 (7f) 1, SARIAH (W Carson, 2-1 fav); 2, Katy Ann Bee (R Cochrane, 7-2); 3, Barlogan (A Munro, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Dafrah, 9 Brilliant, Wassile (5th), 20 Romola Nijinsky (4th), 33 O My Darling (6th), Winter Pearl, Yes. 10 ran. 1½l, sh hd, 2l, 1l, 1l. W Hern at Lambourn. Tote: £2.70; £1.30, £1.60, £10.20. DF: £5.10. CSF: £9.54. 1min 27.97sec.

Jackpot: £7,400.00. Placepot: £96.20.

## Salisbury

Going: good

2.15 (7f) 1, Major Rogers (A Tucker, 7-1); 2, Year Of The Dragon (15-2); 3, Surrey Racing (5-4 fav); 4, Something Quick (8-1). 17 ran. NR: Kellys Kingdom. 1½l, hd. D Murray Smith. Tote: £11.20; £2.50, £2.00, £1.30, £1.50. DF: £37.40. CSF: £63.13. Tricast: £102.33.

2.45 (5f) 1, My Jersey Pearl (J Carroll, 2-1 fav); 2, Loch Nial (20-1); 3, Red Sombrero (9-4). 9 ran. 4l, 2½l. J Berry. Tote: £4.40; £1.50, £3.20, £1.60. DF: £45.00. CSF: £39.99.

3.20 (6f) 1, Baysham (R Price, 6-1); 2, Dominuet (14-1); 3, Luna Bid (11-2); 4, Sharpalto (9-1). Amron 13-8 fav. 19 ran. NR: Baligay. 1½l, ½l. B Millman. Tote: £8.70; £2.30, £4.10, £1.40, £2.80. DF: £91.30. CSF: £88.58. Tricast: £457.66.

3.55 (1m 6f) 1, Crack (J Fortune, 5-6 fav); 2, Fair Prospect (9-1); 3, Requested (16-1). 8 ran. 6l, ½l. L Cumani. Tote: £1.90; £1.10, £2.30, £2.20. DF: £6.80. CSF: £10.05.

4.25 (1m 2f) 1, Smart Blade (B Rouse, 5-1); 2, Whitechapel (9-2); 3, Zarissa (11-4 jt-fav). Sid Dancer 11-4 jt-fav. 13 ran. 3l, 5l. I Balding. Tote: £5.40; £1.80, £2.00, £1.80. DF: £8.50. CSF: £27.53.

4.55 (1m) 1, Gilderdale (M Hills, 14-1); 2, Super Lunar (16-1); 3, Keep Your Word (25-1); 4, Rinja (12-1). Front Page 3-1 fav. 18 ran. Nk, 3½l. J Hills. Tote: £22.30; £4.80, £5.50, £2.80, £2.20. DF: £219.50. CSF: £234.74. Tricast: £5,028.44.

5.25 (1m 2f) 1, Kiveton Kabooz (J Fortune, 9-4); 2, Man From Eldorado (4-6 fav); 3, Ballystate (50-1). 12 ran. 3l, 3½l. L Cumani. Tote: £3.20; £1.10, £1.50, £3.60. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.74.

Placepot: £95.70.

## Redcar

Going: hard

2.15 (5f) 1, Maid Welcome (J Marshall, 9-1); 2, Orient Air (12-1); 3, J Cheever Loophole (14-1). Brave Melody 13-8 fav. 11 ran. NR: Real Stunner, Crakalu, Paper Shoes. 3l, nk. Mrs N Macauley. Tote: £9.80; £2.30, £6.90, £5.90. DF: £74.50. CSF: £103.63. Tricast: £1,376.28.

2.45 (6f) 1, Caress (J Marshall, 9-2); 2, Lyndon's Linnet (20-1); 3, Jeans Valentine (3-1 fav). 18 ran. 1l, hd. Mrs N Macauley. Tote: £9.50; £1.80, £20.20, £2.40. DF: £263.00. CSF: £94.12.

3.15 (7f) 1, Cresella (M Wood, 4-1); 2, Sherjamal (14-1); 3, Marching Star (14-1); 4, Grey Area (10-1). Cronk's Quality 7-2 fav. 16 ran. 4l, sh hd. Jimmy Fitzgerald. Tote: £4.20; £1.10, £2.60, £7.50, £2.70. DF: £73.40. CSF: £53.68. Tricast: £657.76.

3.45 (1m 1f) 1, Blue Grit (Alex Greaves, 4-1 fav); 2, Princess Roxanne (5-1); 3, Norquay (9-2). 9 ran. NR: Jubran. 3l, 1l. M Dods. Tote: £3.20; £2.00, £1.80, £1.20. DF: £14.20. CSF: £26.39. Tricast: £91.63.

4.15 (1m 3f) 1, Invertiel (J Lowe, 3-1 fav); 2, Bedouin Prince (13-2); 3, Glastondale (7-2). 9 ran. NR: Northgate King. 1l, 4l. Mrs G Reveley. Tote: £4.50; £1.60, £3.20, £1.50. DF: £37.00. CSF: £21.52. Tricast: £64.69.

4.45 (7f) 1, Peru (Dean McKeown, 10-11 fav); 2, Knight's Spur (4-1); 3, Dancing Street (14-1). 6 ran. NR: Threshfield. 2½l, 1l. J Watts. Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £2.40. DF: £2.40. CSF: £4.34.

5.15 (5f) 1, Computer Kid (K Fallon, 10-1); 2, Rocky Waters (5-1); 3, Robins Arrow (Evens fav). 8 ran. 1½l, ½l. G Moore. Tote: £9.00; £2.00, £4.30, £1.10. DF: £34.40. CSF: £51.72.

Placepot: £400.00.

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# WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

## Cheltenham

Going: soft (good to soft in places)

4.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, True Spartan (Mr S Blackwell, 3-1); 2, Duskey Comic (12-1); 3, Bridgetown Lad (50-1). Paddy's Pond 5-2 fav. 13 ran. Dist, sh hd. M Ings. Tote: £3.20; £1.60, £2.50, £4.90. DF: £22.70. CSF: £33.01.

5.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, Saybright (Mr J Tarry, 7-4 fav); 2, Floreguda Tech (9-2); 3, Last Extravagence (7-1). 13 ran. ½l, 3l. G Tarry. Tote: £2.70; £1.90, £1.80, £2.20. DF: £5.00. CSF: £10.20.

5.50 (3m 1f ch) 1, Matsix (Mr T Jones, 5-1); 2, Cunaheen Boy (7-2); 3, Diamond Fort (50-1). My Mellow Man 6-4 fav. 8 ran. NR: Public Relations. 15l, dist. N Jones. Tote: £5.30; £1.50, £1.40, £4.30. DF: £9.80. CSF: £20.04.

6.25 (3m 2f ch) 1, Risk A Bet (Mr I McKie, 12-1); 2, Teaplanter (4-5 fav); 3, Ballyneety (50-1). 9 ran. NR: Red Timber. 12l, ½l. Mrs McKie. Tote £10.50, £1.70, £1.30, £3.20. DF: £8.60. CSF: £20.60

7.00 (4m ch) 1, Run And Skip (Mr J Durkan, 2-1 fav); 2, Polar Glen (11-4); 3, Wolfies Delight (11-1). 19 ran. NR: Nenni. 2½l, 1½l. J Spearing. Tote: £3.40; £1.80, £1.80, £2.00. DF: £4.40. CSF: £7.38.

7.35 (2m 5f ch) 1, John Sam (Mr A Farrant, 11-10 fav); 2, King Neon (5-1); 3, John Corbitt (66-1). 8 ran. 15l, dist. G Penfold. Tote: £2.10, £1.40, £2.00. DF: £3.60. CSF: £6.40.

8.10 (2m ch) 1, Rectory Boy (Mr J Llewellyn, 11-2); 2, Easter Lee (3-1); 3, Wise Gambol (6-1). True Bloom 6-5 fav. 11 ran. NR: Hello Poli, Tigers Pet. 2l, 1½l. B Llewellyn. Tote: £5.40, £1.30, £1.40, £1.40. DF: £60. CSF: £19.72.

Placepot: £33.80.

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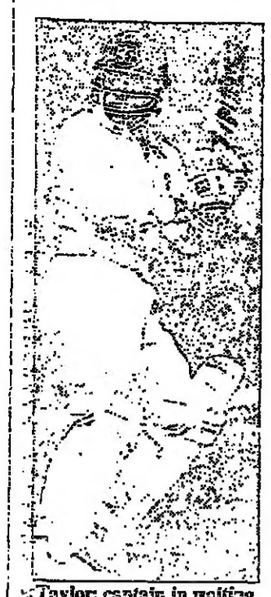
# Test series which was streaked with savagery


Taylor: captain in waiting

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK
ST JOHN'S, ANTIGUA

*THE talk after the Test series* between West Indies and Australia had ended here yesterday was not so much of how it had all been but of how savage. Vivian Richards said: "There seems to be a lot of bad blood everywhere in cricket today," an horrendous, albeit exaggerated, claim. Allan Border described the game as being "not just a walk in the park any more"; and in his capacity as president of the West Indian Cricket Board of Control, Clyde Walcott, speaking over the public address system, wished the game were played in a better spirit.

It will not do for Border to say, as he does, that when two sides get stuck into each other on the field verbally and in other ways it is a sign of mutual respect, and that when West Indies go to Australia next they will all "have a bit of a laugh" at a few of the things that have been said. At times during the last four Test matches here, there has been hatred abroad. Round the boundary, if not always in the boardroom, things have been mercifully jollier.

*To some extent* cricket has always been a reflection of the age in which it is played, and nobody would suggest that the world in which we live gets any more elegant, or less violent, or less perceptibly racist. I doubt whether, on this occasion, West Indians cast the first stone, and it is not their fault if by *frustrating their opponents*, through being so difficult to beat, they madden them.

On the other hand, not all the methods the West Indians employ are wholly admirable. They have been allowed over the last 15 years to saturate the game with fast bowling and to brutalise its practice (the idea took root in the Packer years) and there is nothing noble about the way they slow the game down by reducing the overrate.

More Test matches than not are still sportingly played, or so I like to think. Of the nine that I have written about in the last six months — in Pakistan, Australia, and the Caribbean — the bowling has seldom been vicious. Because of the slow, low pitches, bouncers would have been as much of a waste of time at Georgetown as at Lahore and at Karachi as at Port of Spain.

But when a bouncing war *did break out, here in Antigua* last weekend, Messrs Barker and Bucknor did no more to contain it than Messrs Crafter and McConnell when the same two sides met at Melbourne in 1988-9, or than Messrs Budd and Alley did on that infamous occasion at Old Trafford in 1976.

*So umpires everywhere do* have much to answer for. While interpreting, to the last footling centimetre, the unsatisfactory front-foot, no-ball law, they cock a deaf ear or turn a blind eye to the much more serious offences of sledging, time-wasting and, when it happens, intimidatory bowling.

In the Test just finished, the umpires did report excessive use of unnacceptable language, with McDermott being especially singled out; but for the most part, their control of the series has been unconvincing.

The world over, though, *umpires get nothing like the* support and guidance they need and deserve from captains, managers and others. Lawrie Sawle, Australia's well-liked and level-headed manager, has been saying that "something is seriously wrong" when West Indies are not prepared to implement their code of conduct. *But where has the game* got rougher than in Australia?

Clyde Walcott wants a better *spirit, but whose* bowlers have broken more bones than those of West Indies? It is nothing new for players to play the game exactly as they want to, to be less concerned, in fact, with what is good for cricket than what is best for them; but they would seem to be less scrupulous now than they were.

Even when West Indies and Australia are under new captaincy, and another era starts, things will improve between them only if umpires and officials are firmer than they are at the moment.

When West Indies play England this summer there will, I am sure, be much more sweetness and light, despite what Richards, under pressure, said about the game being universally tainted. There exist many friendships among the two teams, some of them formed in county cricket, and things tend not to be tried on in England as they are elsewhere. "We're still a helluva side, and I mean that," Richards said on Wednesday evening; but cosmopolitan England should give them a game.

Australia, for their part, are due for a hard-earned rest after seven months of uninterrupted cricket. Border *talked of one or two* "ageing West Indian warriors" while being prepared to admit that West Indies are still the best side in the world.

Australia, too, will be needing some new blood before very long. Marsh could come under pressure from Moody; Alderman is on his way out, and Border *himself has played 48 Test* innings since his last hundred.

Mark Taylor, though, has come back very well after a poor Ashes series. He has claims to be called the best, if not the most gifted, left-hander in the world today. And when Australia tour West Indies next, in four years' time, on him may rest the burden of captaincy. He has all the makings of the man for the job.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings 433 (M E Waugh 139 not out, D M Jones 81, M A Taylor 59, A R Border 56)

Second Innings 265 (M A Taylor 144, C A Walsh 4 for 56).

WEST INDIES: First Innings 274 (D L Haynes 84; C J McDermott 4 for 42, M G Hughes 4 for 65)

Second Innings

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| D L Haynes run out | 32 |
| C G Greenidge run out | 43 |
| R B Richardson c Jones b Waugh | 41 |
| C L Hooper c Waugh b P L Taylor | 35 |
| †I V A Richards c Alderman b Border | 2 |
| A L Logie lbw b Alderman | 61 |
| †P J L Dujon lbw b McDermott | 4 |
| M D Marshall lbw b Hughes | 51 |
| C E L Ambrose run out | 0 |
| C A Walsh c Healy b Hughes | 0 |
| B P Patterson not out | 7 |
| Extras (b 5, lb 7, nb 8) | 20 |
| Total | 297 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-82, 3-142, 4-145, 5-182, 6-193, 7-271, 8-271, 9-271.
BOWLING: McDermott 17-2-55-1; Alderman 15.4-4-63-1; Hughes 19.5-49-2; P L Taylor 10-0-39-1; Border 15-2-71-1; Waugh 5-3-8-1.
Umpires: L H Barker and S Bucknor.

# A day of unhappy returns greets Northamptonshire

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

*BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire (2pts) beat Northamptonshire by seven wickets*

THIS was billed as a day of emotional returns, with Kevin Curran and Mike Procter back at the club they served with dash and left, at least in Procter's case, with dignity. In the event, Curran's old back complaint kept him idle and Procter, Northamptonshire's new and grandly-titled director of cricket, had his reunions upset by an emphatic defeat, presided over by his Gloucestershire counterpart and fellow South African, Eddie Barlow.

The toss was important and Northamptonshire, put in on a damp pitch of uncertain pace and bounce, were contained by accurate seam bowling and decimated by an incisive burst of pace from David Lawrence. Their total of 170 was palpably inadequate and Tony Wright played a composed captain's innings to take the gold award from another of Bristol's prodigal sons, former chairman of cricket, David Allen.

The upshot of all this is that Northamptonshire's expensively-assembled side is struggling to progress to the knockout stages but Gloucestershire will surprisingly find themselves in the last eight if they can win at Derby next Tuesday.

There was no fluke about the result. Gloucestershire simply made the best of the conditions and of their own abilities, which may be limited but seem, for the present, to have been channelled effectively by Barlow.

It has been a good week for *them, with confirmation from* their landlords, Sun Alliance, that cricket at Bristol is safe beyond the 1994 lease renewal; indeed, they will even have a refurbished pavilion as from next summer.

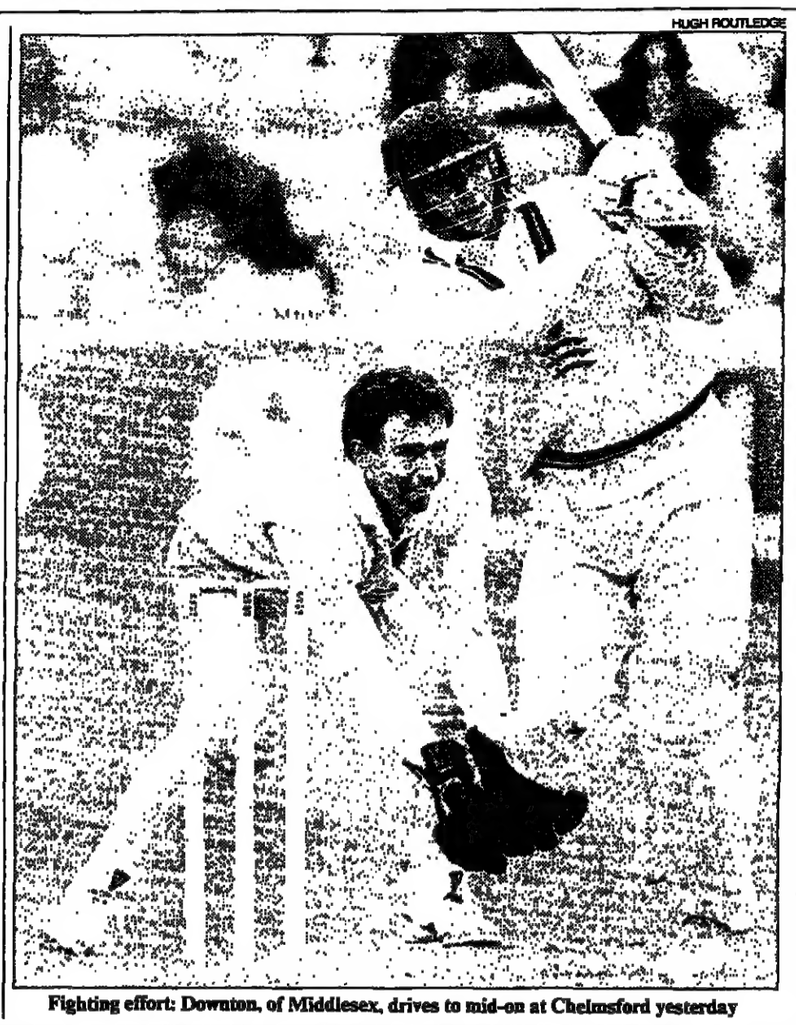
Lawrence, with the heart of a marathon runner and the physique of a heavyweight boxer, took the game by the throat. He is aged 27 now, in his eleventh year of county cricket and past the point of being confident of adding to his solitary England cap. Yet, he has begun this season in spring-heeled style, taking six for 20 to save an embarrassment against Combined Universities and, yesterday, reducing Northamptonshire from 36 for one to 44 for four with three wickets in 17 balls.

Allan Lamb was the second of the three, yorked middle and leg stumps by a ball of ferocious speed. Lawrence sprinted 30 yards in a red-misted ecstacy and Lamb retired with a mental note to remind the England brains trust that if their alarming list of injured bowlers should lengthen, there is a man in Bristol who should not be forgotten.

David Capel, a disillusioned player last season, is another intent on reviving his England career and he fought valiantly for 42 before being run out as he slipped in backing up. He was later to bowl well, too, and if he had hung on to a looping return catch when Wright was 46, Gloucestershire's long tail could have been exposed.

Instead, the rest of the bowling was too wayward, Wright's dismissal for 81 came too late to matter and Gloucestershire eased home.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE


Fighting effort: Downton, of Middlesex, drives to mid-on at Chelmsford yesterday

# Essex qualify for quarter-finals with late flourish

By IVO TENNANT

*CHELMSFORD (Essex won toss): Essex (2pts) beat Middlesex by three wickets*

IF NOT an exceptional Cup match, this was certainly agreeable entertainment. Needing only 187 to beat Middlesex, Essex began without undue difficulty, lost their way in the middle of the innings and won through some expansive strokes from Derek Pringle and Neil Foster.

Their partnership of 69 in 11 overs ensured that Essex would qualify for the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals. Foster, who struck four fours and two *sixes in an innings that was by* no means unconventional, was justly given the gold award by Fred Titmus.

From 59 without loss, Gooch and Stephenson accumulating nicely, Essex lost five wickets in seven overs. The captain went to a catch at the wicket off Ellcock, who was playing for the first time since September 1989.

Now, there was nothing wrong with *his back or his* action. One or two balls were genuinely quick on a day when fast bowlers were swathed in two sweaters or more. The ball that dismissed Gooch was on or just outside off stump, lifted and took the edge. A notable wicket, indeed.

At the other end, on came Emburey. He had Stephenson taken by Downton as he made to sweep, Prichard leg-before and bowled Salim Malik with his arm ball. Williams, replacing Ellcock at the River End, bowled Hussain as he seemingly attempted to take his bat away, and then had Shahid caught at second slip. Neither scored.

When Headley had Garnham well scooped up by Keech at mid-on, Essex were 121 for 7, with only the tail to come. In fading light, Foster opted not to go off but for the long handle. Tufnell was thumped over mid-wicket and Ellcock treated with disrespect on his return.

In the fortieth over, Foster pulled him into the seating in front of the pavilion, the shot of a batsman of greater stature. In *Ellcock's next over, Pringle* swung him for another boundary, this a four. Even though heavy rain was falling, it was to nobody's surprise that this pair carried on.

*Middlesex*, put in and made to work for just about every run in light that was sometimes opaque, did not appear come mid-afternoon to have nearly enough. Four batsmen were run out, two of them, Ramprakash and Keech when on the verge of playing decent innings.

Malik ran out Keech from long-on as smartly as Prichard threw down Ramprakash's stumps. Gatting having gone early to one that Ilott cut back, much depended on Downton. Initially watchful and never resorting to anything ugly or unorthodox, his half-century from 78 balls kept Middlesex in the match.

# Somerset fall short on perfect pitch

By JACK BAILEY

*EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (2pts) beat Somerset by 33 runs*

AN INNINGS of 137 by Asif Din — his own highest competitive score — and the partnerships he shared with Moles (146 for the first wicket) and with Lloyd (92 from 14 overs) proved the conclusive element in Warwickshire's win.

A run-strewn match saw Somerset fail to reach a target of more than 300, and a lovely batting pitch virtually ensured that a batsman, in this case Asif Din, should receive the gold award.

In the course of an innings which equalled Warwickshire's highest previous score in this competition, Din played handsomely all around the wicket. Somerset did not bowl well as in company with Moles he pushed the score along yesterday morning: 50 from the first 15 overs, 100 from 25 overs, 150 from 35 overs.

There was a nice arithmetical progression about it all, each successive 50 coming at no less a rate than its predecessor, until with 34 overs gone and 146 on the board. Moles was drawn marginally forward by Swallow and Burns completed a lightning stumping.

At this stage, on the stroke of lunch, Din was standing on 76. Thereafter, in company with Lloyd, whose 40 came from only 42 balls, Din found just the acceleration Warwickshire required to see them on their way to the magical 300.

Lloyd was the last Warwickshire batsman to match Din run for run as the little opener curved his way to 137 from 142 balls, hitting Swallow for two straight sixes and finding the boundary 12 times besides. But *Reeve and Ostler were suitably* belligerent towards the end and Somerset were left with a mountain to climb.

It seemed that if anyone could get them in sight of the summit it was Cook. He was in command from the moment he took strike, with time to spare against even Donald at his fastest. Warwickshire hearts sank when Cook was put down by Piper, standing back to Small, the Somerset total at 66 for one. But in the context of this match, it made little difference; for when he had made 58 out of 101 for two, Cooke was bowled aiming to push the slow left-arm Booth to the on side.

Hayhurst and Tavaré made the largest inroads. When, in the 43rd over, their stand become *worth 100, scored from just 16* overs, they had carried Somerset to the place where Warwickshire had stood at the same juncture in their innings.

But first Hayhurst retired hurt *with 69 to his name* and clutching his ribs, and shortly afterwards, Tavaré was caught at mid-off. This put an end effectively to Somerset's remaining hopes with 92 wanted from the last ten overs. Hayhurst returned with five wickets down, but to no avail.

☐ Sussex have agreed to release their wicketkeeper/batsman, Ian Gould, aged 33, in order for him to take over as the captaincy of Middlesex second XI. Gould, who received a £87,000-plus benefit with Sussex last year, a record for a Sussex benificiary, originally moved to Sussex from Middlesex in 1981. The vacancy at Lord's has been created as Clive Radley, the former Middlesex second XI captain, has joined the MCC coaching staff.

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| DERBYSHIRE | 66 | MIDDLESEX | 14 |
| ESSEX | 16 | NORTHANTS | 50 |
| GLAMORGAN | 30 | NOTTS. | 60 |
| GLOUCS | 34 | SOMERSET | 24 |
| HAMPSHIRE | 22 | SURREY | 33 |
| KENT | 21 | SUSSEX | 12 |
| LANCASHIRE | 69 | WARWICKS. | 56 |
| LEICS | 62 | WORCS. | 55 |
| | | YORKSHIRE | 44 |


## YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

### Essex v Middlesex

CHELMSFORD *(Essex won toss): Essex (2pts) beat Middlesex by three wickets*

MIDDLESEX:

| | |
|---|---|
| *M W Gatting lbw b Ilott | 8 |
| J C Pooley lbw b Foster | 1 |
| M R Ramprakash run out | 33 |
| K R Brown lbw b Stephenson | 20 |
| M Keech run out | 37 |
| †P R Downton c Shahid b Foster | 58 |
| J E Emburey st Garnham b Such | 8 |
| N F Williams c Prichard b Pringle | 1 |
| R M Ellcock run out | 0 |
| D W Headley run out | 2 |
| P C R Tufnell not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 2, w 15, nb 5) | 22 |
| Total (54 overs) | 186 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-13, 3-68, 4-76, 5-137, 6-172, 7-178, 8-182, 9-184.
BOWLING: Ilott 10-1-32-1; Foster 10-1-28-2; Pringle 9-1-32-1; Gooch 9-0-41-0; Stephenson 5-0-17-1; Such 11-1-34-1.

ESSEX:

| | |
|---|---|
| *G A Gooch c Downton b Ellcock | 29 |
| J P Stephenson c Downton b Emburey | 23 |
| P J Prichard lbw b Emburey | 31 |
| Salim Malik b Emburey | 3 |
| N Hussain b Williams | 0 |
| N Shahid c Gatting b Williams | 0 |
| D R Pringle not out | 38 |
| †M A Garnham c Keech b Headley | 8 |
| N A Foster not out | 39 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 10, nb 6) | 21 |
| Total (7 wkts, 47.1 overs) | 190 |

M C Ilott and P M Such did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-63, 3-100, 4-101, 5-101, 6-105, 7-121.
BOWLING: Ellcock 10-0-55-1; Williams 11-4-19-2; Headley 9.1-1-34-1, Tufnell 8-0-37-0; Emburey 11-2-40-3.
Umpires: G I Burgess and R A White.

### Comb Univ v Worcs

FENNER'S *(Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (2pts) beat Combined Universities by six wickets*

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| R E Morris c Rhodes at Radford | 6 |
| *N V Knight lbw b Radford | 9 |
| J P Crawley lbw b Botham | 0 |
| J I Longley run out | 47 |
| G J Turner c D'Oliveira b Newport | 12 |
| †P C L Holloway c D'Oliviera b Lampitt | 22 |
| R R Macdonald not out | 12 |
| J C Hallatt c Botham b Newport | 5 |
| R H J Jenkins c Rhodes b Radford | 8 |
| A R Hansford not out | 13 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 3, nb 3) | 13 |
| Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) | 148 |

R M Pearson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-16, 2-17 3-17, 4-33, 5-82, 6-113, 7-118, 8-131.
BOWLING: Radford 11-5-22-3; Botham 11-5-26-1; Illingworth 11-1-28-0; Lampitt 11-1-29-1; Newport 11-2-36-2

WORCESTERSHIRE.

| | |
|---|---|
| T S Curtis c Jenkins b Macdonald | 2 |
| T M Moody c Longley b Hallett | 50 |
| G A Hick lbw b Hallett | 55 |
| D B D'Oliveira b Hallett | 8 |
| *P A Neale not out | 8 |
| I T Botham not out | 16 |
| Extras (lb 4, w 6) | 10 |
| Total (4 wkts, 32.1 overs) | 149 |

P J Newport, †S J Rhodes, R K Illingworth, S R Lampitt and N V Radford did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-9, 2-104, 3-118, 4-128.
BOWLING: Hansford 6-0-31-0, Macdonald 6-0-31-1, Pearson 5-0-24-0; Hallett 10.1-0-36-3; Jenkins 4-0-23-0.
Umpires: J D Bond and B Hassan.

### Kent v Sussex

CANTERBURY *(Sussex won toss): Sussex have scored 120 runs for four wickets against Kent*

SUSSEX.

| | |
|---|---|
| D M Smith lbw b Igglesden | 4 |
| J W Hall lbw b Ellison | 8 |
| *P W G Parker lbw b Ellison | 1 |
| A P Wells not out | 43 |
| M P Speight run out | 35 |
| J A North not out | 13 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 12, w 3) | 16 |
| Total (4 wkts, 34 overs) | 120 |

†P Moores, A C S Pigott, I D K Salisbury, B T P Donelan and A N Jones to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-17, 3-18, 4-101.

KENT: *M R Benson, N R Taylor, T R Ward, C S Cowdrey, G R Cowdrey, M V Fleming, †V J Wells, R M Ellison, T A Merrick, A P Igglesden and M A Ealham.
Umpires: A A Jones and M J Kitchen.

### Leics v Scotland

LEICESTER *(Leicestershire won toss): Leicestershire (2pts) beat Scotland by 45 runs*

LEICESTERSHIRE.

| | |
|---|---|
| T J Boon lbw b Cowans | 103 |
| *N E Briers c Haggo b Reifer | 36 |
| J J Whitaker c Reifer b Bee | 84 |
| P Willey b Cowans | 0 |
| L Potter not out | 3 |
| J D R Benson not out | 6 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 4, nb 1) | 11 |
| Total (4 wkts, 55 overs) | 243 |

P N Hepworth, †P Whitticase, C Wilkinson, J N Maguire and D J Millns did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-231, 3-231, 4-232
BOWLING: Moir 11-5-15-0; Bee 8-0-39-1; Cowan 8-0-54-2; Reifer 9-0-35-1; Henry 11-0-43-0; Govan 10-0-50-0.

SCOTLAND.

| | |
|---|---|
| I L Philip c Whitticase b Wilkinson | 35 |
| B M W Patterson run out | 12 |
| G N Reifer c Millns b Wilkinson | 31 |
| R G Swan lbw b Wilkinson | 55 |
| A B Russell lbw b Hepworth | 2 |
| *D Henry c Wilkinson b Hepworth | 22 |
| J W Govan st Whitticase b Hepworth | 10 |
| A Bee c Briers b Millns | 2 |
| †D J Haggo not out | 10 |
| D Cowan c Maguire b Hepworth | 0 |
| J D Moir not out | 6 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 6) | 12 |
| Total (9 wkts, 55 overs) | 198 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-51, 3-138, 4-144, 5-144, 6-176, 7-179, 8-182, 9-182.
BOWLING: Maguire 6-0-25-0; Millns 7-0-25-1; Wilkinson 11-1-46-3, Willey 11-3-15-0; Potter 9-0-42-0; Hepworth 11-1-35-4
Umpires: B Leadbeater and P B Wight.

### Gloucs v Northants

BRISTOL *(Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire (2pts) beat Northamptonshire by seven wickets*

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE:

| | |
|---|---|
| A Fordham lbw b Gilbert | 0 |
| N A Felton c Russell b Lawrence | 22 |
| R J Bailey c Athey b Lawrence | 15 |
| *A J Lamb b Lawrence | 0 |
| D J Capel run out | 42 |
| R G Williams c and b Alleyne | 28 |
| E A E Baptiste c and b Babington | 11 |
| †D Ripley not out | 36 |
| J G Thomas c Athey b Lawrence | 3 |
| N G B Cook run out | 1 |
| J P Taylor not out | 1 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 3, nb 1) | 10 |
| Total (9 wkts, 55 overs) | 170 |

FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-38 3-40, 4-44, 5-92, 6-110, 7-138, 8-147, 9-158.
BOWLING: Gilbert 11-1-31-1; Babington 11-3-24-1; Lawrence 11-1-44-4; Smith 11-0-26-0; Scott 3-0-15-0; Alleyne 8-0-24-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE:

| | |
|---|---|
| G D Hodgson c Taylor b Thomas | 3 |
| R J Scott st Ripley b Williams | 46 |
| *A J Wright c Lamb b Taylor | 81 |
| C W J Athey not out | 22 |
| †R C Russell not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 10, w 9) | 19 |
| Total (3 wkts, 53.1 overs) | 171 |

M W Alleyne, J W Lloyds, D V Lawrence, D R Gilbert, A M Smith and A M Babington did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-10, 2-86, 3-165.
BOWLING: Thomas 10-3-22-1; Taylor 11-3-25-1; Baptiste 6.1-0-38-0; Capel 11-1-29-0; Cook 4-1-16-0; Williams 11-2-31-1.
Umpires: R Julian and A G T Whitehead.

### Hants v Glamorgan

SOUTHAMPTON *(Glamorgan won toss): Hampshire (2pts) beat Glamorgan by 59 runs*

HAMPSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| T C Middleton c Roberts b Smith | 54 |
| C L Smith b Barwick | 142 |
| D I Gower b Frost | 63 |
| *M C J Nicholas not out | 15 |
| J R Wood lbw b Barwick | 6 |
| J R Ayling not out | 5 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 5) | 14 |
| Total (4 wkts, 55 overs) | 299 |

†A N Aymes, S D Udal, C A Connor, P-J Bakker and Aqib Javed did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-140, 2-254, 3-274, 4-289.
BOWLING: Watkin 11-0-69-0; Frost 11-2-50-1, Barwick 11-0-61-2; Dennis 11-1-29-0; Dale 4-0-30-0; Smith 7-0-51-1.

GLAMORGAN:

| | |
|---|---|
| *A R Butcher c Gower b Udal | 70 |
| H Morris c Aymes b Bakker | 3 |
| A Dale c Middleton b Ayling | 19 |
| M P Maynard b Connor | 8 |
| G C Holmes c Aymes b Connor | 1 |
| I Smith b Bakker | 51 |
| †M L Roberts c and b Udal | 1 |
| S J Dennis c Bakker b Connor | 50 |
| S L Watkin c Middleton b Nicholas | 15 |
| S R Barwick not out | 1 |
| M Frost c Wood b Nicholas | 0 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 9, nb 6) | 23 |
| Total (55 overs) | 240 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-86, 3-107, 4-111, 5-111, 6-117, 7-193, 8-230, 9-239.
BOWLING: Aqib Javed 9-1-30-0; Bakker 11-2-37-2; Connor 11-0-54-3; Ayling 9-0-51-1; Udal 11-2-33-2; Nicholas 4-0-27-2
Umpires: J C Balderstone and D R Shepherd.

### Yorks v M Counties

HEADINGLEY *(Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (2pts) beat Minor Counties by seven wickets*

MINOR COUNTIES

| | |
|---|---|
| G K Brown c Fletcher b Pickles | 6 |
| M J Roberts c Blakey b Jarvis | 6 |
| N A Folland c Fletcher b Pickles | 54 |
| J D Love not out | 80 |
| S G Plumb c Blakey b M A Robinson | 0 |
| D R Thomas b Jarvis | 6 |
| †A R Fothergill not out | 15 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 9) | 15 |
| Total (5 wkts, 55 overs) | 182 |

*S Greensword, R A Evans, N R Taylor and A J Mack did not bat
FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-20, 3-138, 4-138, 5-160.
BOWLING: Jarvis 11-5-27-2; Fletcher 11-3-28-0; M A Robinson 11-2-33-1, Pickles 11-0-49-2; Batty 11-2-41-0.

YORKSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| *M D Moxon b Greensword | 65 |
| A A Metcalfe not out | 82 |
| D Byas run out | 3 |
| †R J Blakey c Folland b Greensword | 0 |
| P E Robinson not out | 11 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 6, nb 1) | 13 |
| Total (3 wkts, 53.2 overs) | 184 |

S A Kellett, P W Jarvis, C S Pickles, J D Batty, S D Fletcher and M A Robinson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-135, 2-148, 3-160.
BOWLING: Taylor 10.2-3-36-0; Mack 9-2-32-0; Thomas 11-0-49-0; Evans 11-0-37-0, Greensword 11-3-21-2; Plumb 1-0-3-0
Umpires: H D Bird and K E Palmer.

### Warwick v Somerset

EDGBASTON *(Somerset won toss): Warwickshire (2pts) beat Somerset by 33 runs*

WARWICKSHIRE:

| | |
|---|---|
| A J Moles st Burns b Swallow | 65 |
| Asif Din c Cook b Mallender | 137 |
| *T A Lloyd c Hayhurst b Beal | 40 |
| P A Smith lbw b Lefebvre | 5 |
| D A Reeve b Beal | 19 |
| D P Ostler run out | 12 |
| †K J Piper not out | 6 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 12, w 2, nb 1) | 19 |
| Total (6 wkts, 55 overs) | 303 |

P A Booth, G C Small, A A Donald and T A Munton did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-146, 2-236, 3-258, 4-277, 5-285, 6-303.
BOWLING: Mallender 11-1-47-1; Rose 10-1-36-0; Lefebvre 11-1-59-1; Beal 8-0-63-2; Swallow 10-0-58-1; Roebuck 5-0-22-0.

SOMERSET

| | |
|---|---|
| S J Cook b Booth | 58 |
| P M Roebuck b Munton | 11 |
| A N Hayhurst c Lloyd b Donald | 70 |
| *C J Tavaré c Lloyd b Donald | 53 |
| G D Rose c Munton b Donald | 2 |
| R J Harden c Smith b Reeve | 21 |
| †N D Burns b Donald | 21 |
| R P Lefebvre c and b Reeve | 2 |
| I G Swallow b Reeve | 3 |
| N A Mallender run out | 1 |
| D Beal not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 9, lb 10, w 5, nb 4) | 28 |
| Total (54.2 overs) | 270 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-100, 3-207, 4-213, 5-255, 6-257, 7-262, 8-264, 9-267.
BOWLING: Munton 11-0-48-1; Donald 11-0-55-4; Small 11-1-52-0; Reeve 9.2-0-43-3; Booth 7-0-35-1; Smith 5-0-18-0.
Umpires: D O Oslear and R Palmer.

### BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

GROUP A

| | P | W | L | NR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Worcs | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Gloucs | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Northants | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Derby | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Comb Univs | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

GROUP B

| | P | W | L | NR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Essex | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Middx | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Surrey | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Warwicks | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Somerset | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

GROUP C

| | P | W | L | NR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lancs | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Sussex | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kent | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Leics | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scotland | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

GROUP D

| | P | W | L | NR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hants | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Glamorgan | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Notts | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Yorks | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| M Counties | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

## Gillingham out

Nick Gillingham, the Olympic, World, European and Commonwealth breaststroke medal winner, has pulled out of this weekend's Speedo Meet in Cardiff because of training pressures. He flies to the Great *Britain* training camp in Canet, France, on Tuesday.

## Charity round

Steve Richardson, the leading money-winner in Europe this year, heads 30 professionals in a charity golf tournament hosted by Jimmy Tarbuck at Kingswood on Monday. Organisers, the Variety Club of Great Britain and the Gatwick Airport *Managers' Association* Golfing Society, hope to raise £250,000 for Sunshine Coaches.

# Hick and Moody turn on power

By RICHARD STREETON

*FENNER'S (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (2pts) beat Combined Universities by six wickets*

ON TWO occasions, in 1975 and 1989, Worcestershire have lost Benson and Hedges Cup games to undergraduate sides but there was *never* any likelihood that this would happen yesterday. Left to make 149 to win, an attractive stand between Moody and Hick made Worcestershire safe from any unhappy *repetition of history.*

Curtis was caught at mid-off from a mistimed drive before Moody and Hick put on 95 in 19 overs, mostly with aggressive drives. Stronger attacks than *Combined Universities* would have found it hard to contain two such forceful players, intent on completing the job as soon as possible.

Both were dismissed, though, *as Hallett, a medium-pace* bowler at Durham, who is on the Somerset staff, took three late wickets. Moody, who hit a six and four fours during a particularly dominating innings, *was given the gold award.*

Moody fell to a spectacular catch at square leg by Longley, who dived leftwards to hold a fiercely struck ball. Hick was leg-before trying to clip one through mid-wicket and D'Oliveira was bowled before Worcestershire won with 22.5 overs to spare.

In bitterly cold, overcast conditions, the university innings was twice interrupted by showers and their batsmen were *never allowed to prosper against* tight, niggardly bowling. Only a sound 47 in 39 overs from Longley, who is at Durham and on the Kent staff, provided any substance after a wretched start.

Three wickets fell in eight balls and the score was still only 33 for four when Longley was joined by Holloway, a Loughborough student, who recently kept wicket for Warwickshire. These two added 59 in 22 overs, the only time Worcestershire were held up for long.

The decisive, early setbacks came when Radford dismissed Morris and Knight in his fifth over and Botham followed with the important wicket of Crawley. Crawley was leg-before as he tried to turn a ball to the leg side.

Holloway, a left-hander, played several neat strokes as he and Longley began their watchful stand. Holloway aimed a loose cut against Lampitt and Longley was run out.

# Heyhoe-Flint hungry to resume campaign

RACHAEL Heyhoe-Flint has called on women to boycott their traditional tea-making duties this summer after she failed to gain membership of MCC.

*Of MCC's 17,500* members, only 7,098 voted on Wednesday — 2,371 in favour, 4,727 opposed — on whether women should become eligible for membership. "I was completely puzzled that 10,000 did not bother to vote," Heyhoe-Flint, the former captain of the England women's team, said.

"I do not want to make this a long-running campaign, but I hope the committee realises it is time for a change. I have done all I can for the moment, but I would hope a general body of public opinion might grow in support of women members.

"You would be surprised how much the men rely on women to organise tea at their clubs, and if we can starve them into action what a wonderfully strong lobbying force that would be."

MCC will not discuss the matter further until its next committee meeting in June. Heyhoe-Flint can still become an honorary life member if the committee wishes to reinterpret the rule that states an individual is eligible for honorary membership. Yet John Jameson, assistant secretary of MCC, hinted that this would be unlikely.

Heyhoe-Flint remains stoical. "MCC took 60 years to take on over-arm bowling after a woman invented it in 1805, so there is *still* hope," she said.

☐ John Major should resign his newly acquired membership of MCC in protest at its "sexist" decision, the Labour MP, Tony Banks, said in the Commons yesterday. It was disclosed that the prime minister voted in favour of allowing women to join.

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FOOTBALL

# Scotland's game becomes a farce of Fifa's making

By Roddy Forsyth

WHILE the Scotland party waited at Rimini airport for the midnight flight to Glasgow, Andy Goram, the Hibernian goalkeeper, brushed against an empty glass as he made his way through the congested bar area.

The glass fell almost unnoticed from the table but Goram spun round and caught it immaculately with one hand, prompting noisy cheers from the congregation of team-mates and pressmen. Andy Roxburgh, standing nearby, remarked laconically: "That was his second save of the evening."

The joke had the double virtue of spontaneity and an accuracy which encapsulated the Scots' frustration on a difficult evening. For certain, they were glad of two points on a night when Switzerland's remarkable 3-2 victory over Bulgaria in Sofia turned group two into a straight dogfight between the Swiss and the Scots for a place in Sweden.

But there was also a heartfelt irritation that so much weight had been attached to a fixture with a country whose commitment to football is so apathetic that there were only 3,512 spectators in the Serravalle stadium, of whom at least 2,500 were Scots. The enterprising Sammarinese supporter parks his car on the hill overlooking the ground to watch the action through his windscreen.

At a time when the Scottish Football Association must find £40 million or abandon Hampden Park, the oldest continuously-used national stadium in the world, how is it possible for Fifa to sanction San Marino's advent to the international stage?

With 1,000 registered players, San Marino are destined to be scavengers; no blame can be attached to their players for employing the tactics of frustration and denial when that alone offers them the prospect of reward. Modern defensive coaching allied to the dreary application of workrate means that sheer congestion of a penalty area is an effective strategy.

"Yeah, well I warned everyone," Roxburgh remarked yesterday: "I said before we went there that no matter what the scoreline turned out to be, it wouldn't be an exhibition match. Because we didn't get an early goal, we had to work very, very hard to break them down."

The nearest Scotland came to trouble was just before the interval when Ceccoli, an electrician by trade, released Pasolini, the video shop owner, for a shot which Goram, professional footballer, clutched without difficulty. Thereafter, the sole question was how the Scots were to find a corridor through the penalty box throng.

The answer was supplied by the introduction of Nevin, who was bound to be tripped on one of his jinking runs into the area. The penalty kick which was converted by Strachan, along with Durie's scoring header, put Scotland back on top of the group, although since San Marino must visit Switzerland on June 5, the Swiss will lead during the summer.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scotland | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 8 |
| Switzerland | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 4 | 7 |
| Romania | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 6 | 5 |
| Bulgaria | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 4 |
| San Marino | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 0 |

RESULTS: Scotland 2, Romania 1; Switzerland 2, Bulgaria 0; Romania 0, Bulgaria 3; Scotland 2, Switzerland 1; Bulgaria 1, Scotland 1; San Marino 0, Switzerland 4; Romania 6, San Marino 0; Scotland 1, Bulgaria 1; San Marino 1, Romania 3; Switzerland 0, Romania 0; Bulgaria 2, Switzerland 3; San Marino 0, Scotland 2.

FIXTURES: May 22: San Marino v Bulgaria. June 5: Switzerland v San Marino. September 11: Switzerland v Scotland. October 16: Bulgaria v San Marino; Romania v Scotland. November 13: Romania v Switzerland; Scotland v San Marino. November 20: Bulgaria v Romania.

# Faeroes could cast Bingham adrift

By Ian Ross

EVEN for a man who has come to regard disappointment as one of the inevitable consequences of managing Northern Ireland, Billy Bingham was subdued yesterday.

For once the master orator, who has taken solace from the most desperate of performances, was almost lost for words as he sought to explain Wednesday night's embarrassing 1-1 draw against the Faeroe Islands at Windsor Park, Belfast.

With their chances of qualifying for next summer's European championship finals in Sweden ended by Yugoslavia five weeks ago, the result was damaging only in terms of morale, but the implications for Bingham could be a good deal more serious.

Bingham has been lobbying for an extension to his contract, which expires in June next year, and during the summer the Irish Football Association is expected to discuss the job of leading the team through the next World Cup qualifying programme. A change of manager is a distinct possibility.

"We had perhaps 95 per cent of the game yet only managed to score one goal," Bingham said. "You will have to ask my players why that was. It would have been more of a disappointment had we played badly but I do not feel that we did."

Northern Ireland's next qualifying game, on September 11, is expected to take place on the Faeroe Islands' first grass pitch. It will be the island's inaugural international fixture and one the Irish will approach with some trepidation.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yugoslavia | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 4 | 8 |
| Denmark | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 5 |
| Faeroe Isles | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| N Ireland | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| Austria | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |

RESULTS: Faeroe Islands 1, Austria 0; Northern Ireland 0, Yugoslavia 2; Northern Ireland 1, Denmark 1; Yugoslavia 4, Austria 1; Denmark 4, Faeroe Islands 1; Austria 0, Northern Ireland 0; Denmark 0, Yugoslavia 2; Yugoslavia 4, Northern Ireland 1; Yugoslavia 1, Denmark 2; Northern Ireland 1, Faeroe Islands 1.

FIXTURES: May 14: Yugoslavia v Faeroe Islands. May 22: Austria v Faeroe Islands. June 5: Denmark v Austria. September 11: Faeroe Islands v Northern Ireland. September 25: Faeroe Islands v Denmark. October 9: Austria v Denmark. October 16: Faeroe Islands v Yugoslavia; Northern Ireland v Austria. November 13: Denmark v Northern Ireland; Austria v Yugoslavia.

# US may go inside for World Cup

DETROIT (AP) — The United States could be the first host nation to stage the World Cup finals indoors with such venues as the Pontiac Silverdome, New Orleans Superdome and Houston Astrodome all under consideration.

The biggest challenge, organisers say, could be proving that a grass field is feasible indoors for the 1994 tournament. Natural turf would have to be placed on top of the existing artificial ones in the domed stadiums. Ross Berlin, the World Cup USA 1994 vice president in charge of venues, says the idea of playing a game indoors can work both for and against a prospective city, of which 27 candidates have so far come forward. "The positive is that it presents America with a chance to put its stamp on the World Cup," Berlin said. "The negative is can we maintain an indoor field at a necessary level for the tournament's length?"

☐ The Home Office has blocked Manchester United's plans to give their new Russian winger, Andrej Kontschelskis, his debut against Manchester City tomorrow. His papers have not been cleared.

HOCKEY

# Johnson keeps England on course

BRUSSELS — A meeting of the old enemies, England and Scotland, is never likely to produce an open, flowing game of hockey (Alix Ramsay writes). In a championship as important as the European cup, that is even more the case and so it proved for much of yesterday's match.

Earlier in the day the Soviet Union had beaten Austria 9-0 in the other Group B match, so England knew they could not afford to drop points.

For much of the first half the play was tight and tense, in the middle of the park. It was all a great deal of effort for very little result until England broke the deadlock after 23 minutes. Winning their first penalty corner, they battled through a desperate goalmouth scramble to win a penalty stroke which Kathy Johnson converted with ease.

England began to look more confident and Johnson fired home a penalty corner three minutes into the second half. Five minutes later Jane Sixsmith set up Mary Nevill, who scored in fine style.

Joan Lewis, of England, and Anne Menzies, of Scotland, earned themselves yellow cards as the frenzied pace continued, but England held their temper and their lead and with two points safely in the bank they sit at the top of group B.

In group A, goals from Ferneck, Heutschel, Jungjohn and Becker saw Germany ease past Wales, 4-0, while The Netherlands trounced Ireland 6-0, thanks to two goals from van der Ben and one each from De Ruiter, Wolff, Lejeune and Ohr.

GOLF

IAN STEWART

No holding back: Li Wen-Lin, of Taiwan, drives energetically at Woburn yesterday

# Practice pays dividends as Reid warms to the task

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

HARD work paid dividends for Dale Reid yesterday when she captured a share of the lead — with Alison Nicholas — in the Ford Ladies' Classic on the Duchess course at Woburn Golf and Country Club with a first round of 68, six under par.

Reid has been playing as a professional since 1979, when the Women Professional Golfers' European Tour came into existence. So it would have been understandable if she had chosen to take a well-earned rest after finishing sixth on the Woolmark Order of Merit last year.

Reid did spend four months in Australia: there, however, she enlisted the assistance of Charlie Earp, whose most famous pupil is Greg Norman, and worked as if there was no tomorrow. "Some days I hit 1,000 shots with my sand-wedge," Reid said. "I had got so fed up with dropping shots around the greens that I knew I had to improve that department."

Reid has won a record 19 tournaments on the European circuit. But she acknowledges that the time has passed where she could play only half the course in practice as she once did in the Eastleigh Classic at Fleming Park, Southampton, which she won.

Her ambition is to win the British Open, which will be played on the Duke's course at Woburn in August when, hopefully, the weather will be kinder than it was yesterday.

Reid was warmed by her start. She had three successive birdies, which included chipping in at the 2nd. She chipped in again at the 7th, although only to salvage her par. Out in 35, Reid gained five shots in four holes from the 11th, culminating with an eagle at the 15th, where she was on the green with a driver and a four-iron.

Nicholas, who stands only 5ft tall, hopes this is the year of the little golfer, after Ian Woosnam's win in the Masters. "I've been runner-up three times in the order of merit," she said. "Now I want to be No. 1."

She is committed once more to Europe after deciding the United States is not for her. "You can't play both tours," she said. "At least, I can't. Laura Davies is a wonderful exception."

Nicholas made five of her six birdies at par-fives. The other came at the short 16th, where she struck an eight-iron to eight feet from the hole.

# Hay denies a Faldo rift

ALEX Hay, managing director of the Woburn Golf and Country Club, which hosts the Dunhill British Masters, yesterday denied there was a rift between him and Nick Faldo, the Open champion (Mitchell Platts writes). Faldo, who has decided not to play in the event later this month, criticised the lack of facilities for children at Woburn in 1989 following his win in the Dunhill Masters. He also blamed the hard fairways for contributing to the wrist injury that forced him to withdraw from several events.

"There was no pleasing some people," Hay said. "We built a £7,000 creche and Nick Faldo didn't bring his children. Now we've installed a £400,000 watering system and he's not playing. But there is no malice."

# Durnian emerges from shadows

CANNES (Agencies) — Denis Durnian's emergence from the doldrums moved a step closer yesterday, thanks to a new long putter that might one day be outlawed.

The Lancastrian, aged 40, whose confidence is still affected by the way he blew a chance of Ryder Cup honours two years ago, had 66, six under par, to take a one-stroke lead over Per-Ulrik Johansson, of Sweden, in the Cannes Open at rain-hit Mongins.

Durnian recently took delivery of the same brand of putter which Rocco Mediate has used in claiming two victories on the US PGA Tour this season.

"It's much heavier and doesn't wave about so easily," Durnian said. "I anchor the top of it to my chest and there's no question that it is an advantage once you get used to it."

Durnian has heard that the method might be made illegal, but he is free to carry on for the time being. Michael Bonallack, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, said: "A lot of opinions have been expressed on both sides, but the matter will not be discussed again until September."

Two 25-foot putts and two 20-footers were among Durnian's seven birdies, and his score could have been even better. He missed from four feet on the 8th and then from three on the 11th after I thought I had holed in one.

"My game is certainly coming back, after being in the wilderness last year it's just a question of waiting for it."

EQUESTRIANISM

# Stark hands lead to O'Connor by elementary error

By Jenny MacArthur

DAVID O'Connor, of the United States, who is competing at his first Badminton, has taken a narrow lead on Wilton Fair, the 1987 Burghley winner, ahead of Britain's Ian Stark and Murphy Himself at the end of a cold and blustery first day of dressage at the Whitbread Championships.

Stark threw away two crucial marks after failing to halt at the correct place on the centre line. Had it not been for this error he would have taken the lead.

Mary Thomson, the national champion, is lying third after a rewarding test on the inexperienced King William, aged eight, who remained calm in the heightened atmosphere of the Badminton arena. Rodney Powell is a close fourth, despite the unwelcome intrusion of two low-flying aircraft during his authoritative test.

O'Connor, who lives in Upville, Virginia, has nursed a lifelong dream to compete at Badminton. He bought the 14-year-old Wilton Fair 18 months after the horse had won Burghley when ridden by Mark Todd. A fall at their first event sidelined Wilton Fair for most of 1989. Last year they won Lexington but then had a disappointing performance at the world championships where they finished 35th. "Stockholm taught me a valuable lesson," O'Connor, aged 29, said yesterday. "I was messing around with all the options on the cross country but I should have been kicking on and going straight." That is what he intends to do on the four-and-a-half-mile cross-country course tomorrow.

Stark, who is seeking a third Badminton win, will attack Hugh Thomas's bold, galloping course in a similar vein. "It's a good course and not as trappy as last year, it should suit Murphy," Stark, who won an individual silver medal in Stockholm, said yesterday.

Virginia Leng, the European champion, who had to withdraw her top horse, Master Craftsman, on the eve of the championships, had an exasperating test on Griffin who was distracted by the tents around the arena flapping in the wind.

Though disappointed, Leng came out of the arena in fighting form. "After that kind of test I'm just going to go for it on Saturday. I'm taking all the difficult routes at every fence and if I land in the lake I'll just go and have lunch."

Mark Todd, of New Zealand, a dual Olympic champion, produced a superb performance on Robert Lemieux's Just An Ace, a horse he first sat on last Wednesday, and is sixth.

RESULTS: Dressage: First day: 1, Wilton Fair (D O'Connor, US), 51.4; 2, Murphy Himself (I Stark), 52.2; 3, King William (M Thomson), 52.4; 4, The Irishman (R Powell), 54.8; 5, Duni-Bernhardino (S Lidbeck, Swe), 58.0; 6, Just An Ace (M Todd, NZ), 58.2; 7, Welton Fargame (L Murray), 59.0; 8, Griffin (V Leng), 60.4; 9, Bristol's Bronze (E Stibbe, Neth), 61.4; 10, Chaka (J Herbert), 62.0.

SPORTS POLITICS

# Duke rues decline of sportsmanship

By John Goodbody

THE Duke of Edinburgh yesterday lamented the rising level of cheating, bad sportsmanship dishonesty and violence "to be found in many sports".

Prince Philip said that although there had to be winners and losers in most sports, there would be little point in taking part unless there was equal enjoyment for all participants.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) in the National Westminster Hall, London, Prince Philip said: "Many of us believe that attitudes have been changing in recent years. It may be difficult to be absolutely specific but there seems to be too much emphasis on winning rather than playing well.

"So much sport has become adversarial as opposed to co-operative. The value of any sporting contest is soon lost if winning is all that gives pleasure and satisfaction, while losing only brings misery and despair," he said.

Prince Philip, who is president of the CCPR, which represents the national governing bodies, said he hoped the Charter for Fair Play recently issued by the CCPR would be a reminder that the most lavish facilities and highest paid performers did not make the best sport on their own. "There needs to be one other factor around and that is the observence of the highest standard of behaviour and attitude by the participants."

One absentee from the meeting was Bob Scott, the chairman of the British bid to stage the 2000 Olympic Games in Manchester. Scott had asked the CCPR, which supported London's tender, if he could attend, but received a message saying it was "inappropriate".

Ron Emes, the CCPR chairman, said: "Today was a busy meeting chaired by Prince Philip. It is more appropriate to make special arrangements to promote and publicise our absolute commitment to Manchester and the agm was not suitable for this."

YACHTING

# Security rules waves as practice begins

From Barry Pickthall in San Diego

IT SEEMS only yesterday that Alan Bond introduced the plastic security shroud that hid Australia II's secret wing keel from prying eyes. Eight years have passed since then, but as seven syndicates prepare for the first world championship in the new 75ft America's Cup class yachts starting off San Diego tomorrow, security is as tight and bizarre as Bond made it.

The shroud is now common to all the yachts but has done nothing to lessen the paranoia of an army of security guards who are not averse to running out and grabbing the film from a tourist's camera.

When Peter de Savary's British advance party wanted shots of the Italian camp, the guards fell for the oldest trick in the book. They posed before open gates to a supposed tourist.

Yesterday's first practice races off Point Loma suggest that all syndicates are riding a steep learning curve. The French, who won the first light-air race from the Japanese, were forced to withdraw from the second when a mast halyard block pulled out and the steel wire cut a four-foot gash through the deck.

Despite the fickle breeze, Conner blew out the head of his spinnaker at the finish of the first race, and the Spanish, who have chartered one of the three New Zealand challengers, suffered a broken boom.

The second race, sailed in promising 14-16-knot winds, provided a close tussle between Stars & Stripes, which led to the first mark, and the twin favourites for this championship, Il Moro di Venezia, skippered by Paul Cayard, and Nippon, steered by New Zealander Chris Dickson. The Italian yacht, which displayed the better speed downwind, eventually finished a length ahead of the Japanese.

RESULTS: First practice race: 1, Ville de Paris (M Pajot, Fr); 2, Nippon (C Dickson, Japan); 3, Stars & Stripes (D Conner, US); 4, Jayhawk (B Koch, US); 5, New Zealand (D Barnes, NZ); 6, Il Moro di Venezia III (J Kolius, It); 7, Spain '92 (P Campos, Sp); 8, America$^3$ (G Jobson, US); 9, Il Moro di Venezia I (P Cayard, It). Second practice race: 1, Il Moro di Venezia I; 2, Nippon; 3, Stars & Stripes; 4, Il Moro di Venezia III; 5, New Zealand; 6, America$^3$.

## SPORT IN BRIEF

NOLAN Ryan, of the Texas Rangers, the oldest man in major league baseball, pitched the seventh no-hitter of his career on Wednesday in a 3-0 home win over Toronto.

Ryan, aged 44, struck out 16 batters and walked two. Playing in his 24th season, he has thrown three more no-hitters than any other pitcher.

☐ Rickey Henderson, of the Oakland A's, stole his 939th base, breaking Lou Brock's 12-year-old record, in a 7-4 win over the New York Yankees.

ATHLETICS: Matthew Yates, of Britain, normally an 800-metre specialist, won the second annual Mile of Madrid in 3min 58.6sec in the heart of the Spanish capital. Saïd Aouita, the 1,500-metre world record holder, finished eighth.

TABLE TENNIS: Skylet Andrew and Fiona Elliot, of England, qualified for the first round of the men's and women's singles in the world championships at Chiba, Japan.

TENNIS: Michael Chang, the world No. 10, has joined the early confirmed entries for the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club, London, from June 10 to 16.

BOXING: Mickey Duff has added the Telford light middleweight, Richie Woodall, who won a Commonwealth Games gold medal and a bronze medal at the 1988 Olympics, to his stable.

YACHTING: On a day when the light winds made racing meaningless, Ian Southworth, of Britain, won a reprieve from the international jury at the IYRU Land Rover Nations Cup on Lake Garda to resail his match against John Hopland, of The Netherlands. He won.

CYCLING: Malcolm Elliott, of Britain, finished second in the 240km fourth stage of the Tour of Spain between Seville and Jaen, nine minutes behind the solo winner, Jesús Cruz, of Spain.

FENCING: Marcus Leberfinger, of Germany, leads a strong international entry when he defends his title in the Corble Cup at the Janet Adegoke Centre, Hammersmith, London on Saturday.

## EVENING RACING

### Newton Abbot

Going: good to firm

5.45 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Topping-The-Bill (D Richmond, 14-1); 2, Playpen (8-1); 3, Ataltoun (Evens fav). 13 ran. NR: Rapids Run. 2l, 10l. M Pipe. Tote: £11.80; £3.10, £1.30, £1.50. DF: £130.40. CSF: £90.76.

6.15 (2m 150yd hdle) 1, Tapageur (P Scudamore, 8-15 fav); 2, Sherzine (10-1); 3, Fastbit more (12-1). 14 ran. NR: Westlodge Lass. 4l, 6l. M Pipe. Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £1.70, £4.40. DF: £4.60. CSF: £7.10.

6.45 (3m 2f 100yd ch) 1, Blood Blues (A Tory, 2-1 fav); 2, Huntworth (7-2); 3, Mr Gossip (5-1). 10 ran. NR: Ferocious Knight, Glen Ridge. 2l, 7l. K Bailey. Tote: £3.20; £1.30, £1.80, £1.70. DF: £6.00. CSF: £9.54. Tricast: £28.00.

## FOR THE RECORD

### ATHLETICS

MADRID: Mile: 1, M Yates (GB), 3:58.6; 2, M Silva (Por), 3:59.1; 3, F Cacho (Sp), 3:59.7; 4, I Viciosa (Sp), 3:59.9; 5, F Gallego (Sp), 4:02.3; 6, P Esquella (Chile), 4:02.2; 7, A Anton (Sp), 4:03.2; 8, S Aouita (Mor), 4:08.7.

### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Braves 5, St Louis Cardinals 4; Chicago Cubs 11, Houston Astros 8; Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Cincinnati Reds 4; Montreal Expos 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 3; Philadelphia Phillies 4, San Francisco Giants 1; San Diego Padres 8, New York Mets 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukee Brewers 10, Chicago White Sox 9 (19 inns); Oakland Athletics 7, New York Yankees 4; Detroit Tigers 6, Kansas City Royals 4; Baltimore Orioles 2, Seattle Mariners 1; Minnesota Twins 1, Boston Red Sox 0; Texas Rangers 3, Toronto Blue Jays 0; Cleveland Indians 5, California Angels 1.

### BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: First round: Boston Celtics 112, Indiana Pacers 105 (Celtics lead best-of-five series 2-1); Golden State Warriors 109, San Antonio Spurs 106 (Warriors lead 2-1).

### CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Mitchells and Butlers: Warwickshire v Derbyshire — no play. Southgate: Middlesex 101 (P N Weekes 51; M Sharpe 4-54) and 144-4 dec (C J Rogers 50); Northamptonshire forfeited first innings and 124-5 (W M Noon 54 not out). Match drawn. Hastings: Glamorgan 259-7dec (M J Cann 84, J W Dean 6-98) v Sussex.

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Derby: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire — match abandoned.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: *Allhallows 60, King's, Bruton 62-1; *Bethany 127-9, Rochester Clergy 81-8; Exeter CC 161-5, *Exeter School 131-5; Hampton 152-5, *John Lyon 87-7; *John Lyon 110, Christ Coll 81-7; *Kelly 127, Devon Dumplings 128-4; Merchant Taylors', Northwood 77, *Highgate 78-3; Royal Marines 205-8, *Blundell's 169-8; Rydal 164-7, *Merchant Taylors, Crosby 151-8; Forty Club 108, *Taunton 110-0.

* denotes home team

### CYCLING

FRANKFURT: Frankfurt Grand Prix (216km): 1, J Bruyneel (Bel), 6hr 8min 42sec; 2, J Museeuw (Bel), at 3sec; 3, M Earley (Ire); 4, J-C Leclercq (Fr); 5, S Moreels (Bel); 6, D De Wolf (Bel), all same time.

LEEDS: Scottish Provident League: 1, J Clay (Banana-Falcon); 2, H McMurdoo (PCA), at 5sec; 3, C Walker (Banana-Falcon).

### FOOTBALL

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Chelsea 0, Tottenham 0.

DUTCH LEAGUE: Waalwijk 1, Volendam 1; Den Haag 1, Twente Enschede 5; Sparta Rotterdam 2, Willem II Tilburg 0; MVV Maastricht 0, Feyenoord 2; PSV Eindhoven 1, NEC Nijmegen 0; Roda JC Kerkrade 0, Groningen 0; Ajax 2, Fortuna Sittard 0; SVV Schiedam 1, Vitesse Arnhem 2.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Brest 1, Marseilles 1.

LIBERTADORES CUP: Quarter-final, first leg: Flamengo (Br) 2, Boca Juniors (Arg) 1.

BRAZIL LEAGUE: Fluminense 0, Botafogo 0 (abandoned); Vitoria 1, São Paulo 2; Internacional/Rio Grande do Sul 1, Nautico 2; Corinthians 2, Gremio 1; Bragantino 1, Atletico Mineiro 1; Portuguesa 1, Goias 0.

Late results on Wednesday

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group one: Albania 0, Czechoslovakia 2. Group two: San Marino 0, Scotland 2; Bulgaria 2, Switzerland 3. Group three: Italy 3, Hungary 1; Norway 3, Cyprus 0. Group four: Northern Ireland 1, Faeroe Islands 1; Yugoslavia 1, Denmark 2. Group five: Germany 1, Belgium 0. Group seven: Republic of Ireland 0, Poland 0; Turkey 0, England 1.

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Sweden 6, Austria 0; Wales 1, Iceland 0.

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Fourth division: Maidstone 0, Carlisle United 0.

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Barrow 2, Telford 1; Cheltenham 5, Boston 0; Kettering 5, Sutton United 2; Yeovil 0, Welling 1.

VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Redbridge Forest 2, Wivenhoe 0. Second division north: Royston 1, Billericay 2. Loctite Trophy: Abingdon 1, Ruislip Manor 2.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone 0, Bromsgrove 1; Cambridge City 2, Wealdstone 1. Midland division: Corby 1, Redditch 1; Leicester United 4, Spalding 2. Southern division: Newport IoW 0, Buckingham 2; Yate 1, Hythe 0.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chorley 1, Morecambe 2. First division: Emley 6, Congleton 1; Harrogate 1, Farsley Celtic 1.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Brighton 5, Fulham 2.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcastle 1, Derby 0; Nottingham Forest 0, Huddersfield 2; Sheffield Utd 2, Manchester Utd 4, Wolverhampton Wdrs 0, Rotherham 0. Second division: Bolton 1, Middlesbrough 1; Port Vale 6, York 0; Preston 3, Hull 5; Stoke 2, Barnsley 4.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: Aberystwyth 2, Haverfordwest 1; Ferndale 2, Briton Ferry 2; Inter Cardiff 5, Bracon 2; Ton Pentre 0, Bridgend 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Weston-super-Mare 1, Liskeard 1. First division: Bath 0, Odd Down 0; Calne 2, Melksham 0; Hoorines 0, Elmore 3.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Felixstowe 1, Histon 0; Wroxham 1, Lowestoft 2. Postponed: Gorleston v Halstead.

WEEKLY WYNNER LEAGUE: Premier division: Spennymoor 2, North Ferriby 2.

FA YOUTH CUP: Final, first leg: Sheffield Wednesday 0, Millwall 3.

WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: President's Cup: Leyton Orient 1, Southend 2.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Adidas County Championship: Semi-finals: Devon 1, Oxfordshire 3; Hampshire 1, Avon 1. Goodhand Trophy Final: First leg: Hull 2, Grimsby 0.

### HOCKEY

BRUSSELS: Women's European Cup: Pool B: Wales 4, Germany 0; Soviet Union 9, Austria 0; Netherlands 6, Ireland 0.

### GOLF

CANNES: Open tournament: Leading first-round scores: 66: D Durnian, D Williams. 67: P-U Johansson (Swe), S Hamill. 68: O Dabson (Fr), J Bland (SA), C Rocca (It), J-H Mouhca (Fr). 69: S Bennett, D James, C Van der Velde (Neth), B Barnes, D Feherty. 70: M Fernandez (Arg), O Sellberg (Swe), B Lane, F Regard (Fr), R Claydon, K Brown, H Clark, E Darcy, A Sorensen (Den), B Marchbank, J Van de Velde (Fr), M McNulty (Zim), M Clayton (Aus). 71: M Farry (Fr), M Roe, G Day (US), R Boxall, R Rafferty, M Pearn, R Hartmann (US), M Mackenzie, J Heggarty, G Levenson (SA), J Spence, R Hedblom (Swe), J Hawksworth, R Lee, P Baker, P Fowler (Aus), G Ralph, P Price, P O'Malley (Aus), P Teravainen (US), N Briggs. 72: G Cali (It), C Hoffstetter (Fr), M Pinero (Sp), V Singh (Fiji), M A Martin (Sp), W Riley (Aus), D A Russell, C Williams, S Bowman (US), L Tinkler (Aus), P Lonard (Aus), A Binaghi (It), L Lascelle (Fr), M Pendaries (Fr), H Selby-Green, D Stirling, R Haff (US), C Parry (Aus), S Richardson, J Coceres (Arg), M Miller. 73: I Mosey, S McAllister, A Sherborne, G Turner, P McWhinney (Aus), M Lanner (Swe), D J Russell, J Haeggman (Swe), V Fernandez (Arg), M Moreno (Sp), S Bottomley, E Romero (Arg), D Smyth, A Murray, D Silva (Por), W Grant.

WOBURN: Ford Women's Classic: Leading first round scores (GB and Ireland unless stated): 68: D Reid, A Nicholas. 70: J Arnold (NZ), J A Brown. 71: B Helbig (Ger), M Way, C Griffiths, L Maritz (SA), T Johnson. 72: J Furby, K Lunn (Aus), R Comstock (US), E Orley (Switz), X Wunsch (Sp), K Crawford (US), C Soules (Fr). 73: J Forrest, LJ Wen-Lin (Taiwan), C Panton-Lewis, R Lautens (Switz), M de Lorenzi (Fr), C Duffy. 74: S Strudwick, E Quelhas (Fr), D Dowling, F Descampe (Bel) [illegible], A Sheppcott, B Van Sinen (Neth), A Dibos (Peru), S Bennett, K Mottenstedt (Swe). 75: S Gronberg (Swe), K Douglas, J Bartholomew (US), M Navarro (Sp), C Nilsmark (Swe), J Soulsby, L Rogers (US), *M Bertilskold (Swe), T Abitbol (Sp), F Descampe (Bel), C Dibnah (Aus), H Koch (Swe). 76: P Conley (US), K Gregg (Aus), E Dahllof (Swe), K Michols (Swe), S Prosser, H Dobson, L Hackney, M Burstrom (Swe), S Croce (It), M Sainz (Sp), K Marshall, K Espinasse (Fr), D Barnard, F Martin (Bel).

* denotes amateur

NAGOYA, Japan: Chunichi Crowns tournament: First round (Japan unless stated): 66: Y Mizoki. 67: S Ballesteros (Sp). 68: I Aoki, I Sugita. 69: N Ozaki, Y Yokoshima, K Idoki, F Irino, M Harwood (Aus). 70: R Mackay (Aus), T Sugihara, T Nakajima. 71: M Ozaki, Chen Tze-ming (Taiwan). British score: 73: P Hoad.

### ICE HOCKEY

TURKU, Finland: World championship: Finland 6, Switzerland 2; Sweden 8, United States 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stanley Cup: Play-offs: Wales Conference final: Boston Bruins 6, Pittsburgh Penguins 3 (Bruins lead best-of-seven series 1-0).

### REAL TENNIS

HAYLING ISLAND: George Wimpey British Open women's championship: First round: S Edmunds bt C Armstrong-Smith, 6-5, 6-2; J Hames bt V Mason, 6-1, 6-0; D Sedencopf bt T Kult, 6-1, 6-1.

### RUGBY UNION

WIMPEY LONDON FLOODLIT SEVENS (at Rosslyn Park): First round: London Scottish 24, Blackheath 0; West London Institute 6, London Welsh 18; Richmond 28, London Irish 4; Metropolitan Police 4, Cambridge University 24; London Scottish 12, Rosslyn Park 12; West London Institute 0, Saracens 22; Richmond 12, President's VII 12; Metropolitan Police 8, Harlequins 28; Blackheath 6, Rosslyn Park 20; London Welsh 6, Saracens 22; London Irish 12, President's VII 22; Cambridge University 12, Harlequins 14. Semi-finals: London Scottish 28, Saracens 6; Richmond 4, Harlequins 22. Final: London Scottish 18, Harlequins 0.

ALDERSHOT: Army sevens: Semi-finals: Duke of Wellington Regiment 16, School of Artillery 12; Royal Regiment of Wales 10, 7 Para RHA 4. Final: Duke of Wellington Regiment 16, Royal Regiment of Wales 14.

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

### FOOTBALL

WEEKLY WYNNER LEAGUE: Premier division: Thackley v Pontefract Col (7.30).

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Lowestoft v March (7.30).

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Plymouth Argyle v Dawlish (7.30).

### CRICKET

Benson and Hedges Cup

Carried over from yesterday

CANTERBURY: Kent v Sussex.

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# SPORT

# James revving up to spoil White's birthday

By Steve Acteson

STEVE James, having produced the surprise of the snooker season by defeating the defending Embassy world champion, Stephen Hendry, 13-11, last night refocused his mind on his best-of-31-frames semi-final against Jimmy White, the new tournament favourite, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

Both players were celebrating a birthday, James his thirtieth and White his 29th. They have a great deal in common in addition to that.

Both James and White are street-wise cavaliers: fast, attacking stylists and crowd-pleasers. Both have also realised late in their careers that regular practice, while boring, is the key to consistent success.

James, from Cannock, the world No. 9, likes life in the high-speed lane. He owns four high-performance motorcycles and a BMW car — and he landed in trouble last year. Stopped for speeding, James was told by the police officer: "Why don't you try driving at under 100mph for once? You're going to get banned, you know." James's response was to offer him some free snooker lessons.

"They all thought that was very funny when it was read out in court and I got a month's ban anyway. It wasn't really bribery, was it? But I meant it," James said.

A former postman, metal polisher and factory labourer, James gambled on becoming a full-time snooker player at the age of 22 following an offer of sponsorship from a Midlands businessman (with whom he later fell out). James related last week that he genuinely believed he had the ability to become both world champion and world No. 1, and, after his persistent performance to dethrone Hendry, few can doubt it.

Hendry, who remains world No. 1, accepted yesterday that, outside Scotland, the overwhelming reaction to his defeat was relief.

Hendry said: "I am aware that many people will be relieved to have seen me beaten and the truth is that I was not the most popular champion ever but nor was Davis when he was winning everything."

Far from being the weakest world champion, as some have suggested, Hendry was the most successful, having won seven titles this season. "I've had a fabulous year and I'm very proud to be ranked No. 1 but my gut feeling is that, even if I had won everything else, without the world championship I feel as if I've won nothing."

Davis, meanwhile, playing in the world semi-finals for the ninth successive year, and seeking a modern day record of seven titles, came under severe pressure at the start of his semi-final against John Parrott last night and was 5-2 behind overnight.

After losing the first two frames, Parrott took the next two on the black. He punished a poor safety shot by Davis on the brown ball by clearing from brown to black to take the second frame 55-51.

Although Davis potted the black to tie the scores at 53 points apiece in frame three, Parrott somewhat luckily doubled the respotted black twice the length of the table to lead 2-1 and stretch his lead to 4-1 with a fifth frame break of 80. Davis's runs of 49 and 43 won frame six 92-0.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: J White (Eng) bt G Wilkinson (Eng), 13-3. Frame scores (White first): 0-75, 33-49, 58-43, 47-33, 74-19, 68-30, 74-35, 69-43, 69-55, 73-1, 67-63, 62-55, 0-112, 73-28, 41-69, 139-0. J Parrott (Eng) bt T Griffiths (Wales), 13-10. Frame scores (Parrott first): 109-7, 64-16, 92-30, 9-64, 78-14, 94-0, 10-63, 12-94, 111-22, 52-79, 52-71, 35-0, 7-82, 49-76, 74-31, 105 (101)-0, 61-23, 33-67, 94-25, 81-71, 30-69, 78-12, 93-0. S Davis (Eng) bt D Taylor (N Ire), 13-7. Frame scores (Davis first): 33-67, 17-117, 69-5, 67-28, 35-62, 71-13, 70-1, 85-23, 65-13, 54-59, 23-73, 0-94, 65-40, 40-63, 69-31, 71-58, 57-32, 75-48, 77-4, 84-40. S James (Eng) bt S Hendry (Scot), 13-11. Frame scores (James first): 60-63, 5-105, 127, (128)-0, 107-1, 8-114, 14-75, 78-1, 91-0, 34-100 (100), 63-24, 20-114, 83-4, 14-99, 33-67, 126-0, 21-65, 67-19, 22-117, 72-16, 9-90, 61-32, 90-4, 80-18, 74-23.

James: practice pays off

## The England manager is on the defensive

# Taylor delivers monologue in telling fashion

By Stuart Jones, football correspondent

AFTER completing the journey back from Izmir, Graham Taylor controlled the customary reflective press conference by embarking on a prolonged monologue that left little time for potentially awkward questions. Had his own side been as dominant earlier in the day, this approach would not have been needed.

Halfway through the European championship qualifying programme, England lead group seven and at the end of his first season of competitive fixtures, they remain unbeaten. Nevertheless, he was aware that the performance against Turkey would be viewed unfavourably.

Anything less than a convincing triumph was bound to provoke criticism. Once he had chosen to omit Beardsley, Robson and Waddle, he left himself open to accusations that he had started the transition one game too early. The unnecessary gamble lurched perilously close to failure.

In making four changes, Taylor left out players who among them had earned 191 caps. He brought in comparatively raw novices with a collective total of seven. Discarding such experience for the visit to Turkey was unwise, even if his decision was partially vindicated by one of the debutants, Wise.

Since it was known that McMahon, Steven and probably Gascoigne would all be unavailable, the omission of Robson was particularly ill advised. He may be 34 and clearly in the twilight of his career but his presence alone would have been invaluable. Taylor conceded as much in the early hours of Thursday morning. "He is an inspirational person," he said. "And we'd already lost two other forceful personalities in Shilton and Butcher, who have retired, and we were without Gascoigne, one of the most gifted individuals in the country. Steven, another gifted player, and McMahon, a strong and competitive midfield player."

Why, in that case, leave Robson behind? In his absence, England had no guiding light, no driving force, no firm leader. "We lost control in the second half," Taylor admitted. "I didn't expect that to happen but we are still in control of the group."

Yet the theme running through all three of England's displays within the last five days has been disconcerting. The creative departments were filled not with artists but with labourers. Batty, Hodge, Lee, Ebbrell, Platt and Thomas were all commendable for their willingness to work. The central midfield players of the present and future had scarcely a bright idea among them, though, and Gascoigne's imagination seems all the richer when compared with those challenging for his place.

Even the Turks, though still goalless and pointless in group seven, were appreciably more colourful. Taylor agreed. "They were pretty," he said, "but we were effective." That must be his first priority but it must also be hoped that eventually he will not rely entirely on the functional.

In the opinion of Sepp Piontek, the Danish manager of Turkey, England have declined since the World Cup last summer. "Of course, we are not going to be at that level," Taylor responded. "In the last two or three games, but not in the first two or three, they showed themselves in Italy to be a good group of players.

"But we have to change. We've got no option and we'll do it in the way I feel is the best for success. If we don't succeed, I'll be the first to say 'thanks ever so much. Give the next fellow a chance'. We may not have set the world alight but, after six games, we are still undefeated."

He recognises that the record will be challenged, particularly by the Soviet Union, one of Europe's stronger nations, later this month. He and his assistant, Lawrie McMenemy, will spend the next week contacting clubs to discover how many senior representatives will be available for the other fixture, against Argentina, and for the tour of Australia and the Far East.

**Group Seven**

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| Poland | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| Turkey | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |

RESULTS: England 2, Poland 0; Republic of Ireland 5, Turkey 0; Republic of Ireland 1, England 1; Turkey 0, Poland 1; England 1, Republic of Ireland 1; Poland 3, Turkey 0; Republic of Ireland 0, Poland 0; Turkey 0, England 1.
FIXTURES: October 16: Poland v Republic of Ireland; England v Turkey. November 13: Turkey v Republic of Ireland; Poland v England.

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IAN STEWART

Classic return: Shadayid, the 6-4 on favourite, is led in after her two-length triumph in the General Accident 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket yesterday. Willie Carson went on to complete a treble on Lahib and Sariah

# Blood on field and heading outlawed

By Keith Macklin

THE international board of the Rugby League yesterday announced four new laws, one of which brings the sport into line with modern medical attitudes towards blood-passed viruses and infections.

From the start of next season, any player seen to be bleeding copiously from a cut or wound will be told by the referee to leave the field. He will be replaced by a team-mate while the bleeding is staunched, but this will not be regarded as a substitution.

The other new laws are that stealing the ball in an opponent's possession will be an offence at any time. All sin-bin durations will be of ten minutes' length, with no option for five minutes as at the moment, and, a curio, heading the ball will not be allowed.

Earlier this season, the 6ft 7in John Harrison, of St Helens, took the headlines when he headed the ball forward for his colleague, George Mann, to touch down for a try. This try will now become unique in rugby league history.

The international development of the game took a further step when an international sevens, modelled on rugby union's successful Hong Kong Sevens, was announced. This will take place in Sydney next February.

There will be 24 teams, 16 from Australia's Winfield Cup competition, plus eight international guest sides which will be drawn from Great Britain, France, New Zealand, the South Sea Islands and probably the Soviet Union.

# Package deal can make Lewis rich

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

LENNOX Lewis could be challenging for the world heavyweight boxing title early next year in London. With Evander Holyfield, the undisputed champion, in view, Lewis will shortly be signing a contract worth at least £1 million with TVKO, one of America's biggest television companies, and ITV.

The deal is for three contests: the defence of his British and European titles against Glen McCrory, of County Durham, in July in London, then against a selected opponent in the class of Alex Stewart, in São Paulo, Brazil, on August 8, and in September against Mike Evans for the inter-continental title.

Lewis's commercial manager, Roger Levitt, said yesterday: "TVKO and ITV are working together to promote Lennox.

"We can safely say we are moving in the world of seven figures — dollars and pounds. With TVKO's help, we hope to bring the world title fight to Britain."

Holyfield is expected to make a defence against Mike Tyson in April and Lewis plans to get his challenge in before Tyson. Since Holyfield is already under contract to TVKO, a match between Holyfield and Lewis would not be difficult to arrange.

Levitt said: "The uncertainty in current world rankings has helped us. Holyfield and Tyson will not meet until March or April next year. We could have a shot at the world title before that."

# Foster and Pringle come good

By Geoffrey Wheeler

HAMPSHIRE, who have been borne along on a flood of runs from Chris Smith, and Essex yesterday became the first teams to reach the quarter-finals of this season's Benson and Hedges Cup competition.

Hampshire's win over Glamorgan at Southampton was set up Smith, the former England opening batsman, followed scores of 121 not out and 78 not out in earlier wins over Nottinghamshire and Minor Counties with 142 as Hampshire piled up 299 for four after being asked to bat. Alan Butcher, the captain, who made 70, was the only Glamorgan batsman to threaten a demanding target.

Middlesex had a chance to throw group B wide open when they had Essex 121 for seven at Chelmsford where they were chasing 187. But then Pringle and Foster easily knocked off the rest. Smith is easily the leading runmaker in the competition this season while leading the way among the bowlers is David Lawrence, of Gloucestershire, who brought his total of wickets to 12 in three games by taking four for 44 as Northamptonshire were held to 170 for nine at Bristol, Gloucestershire winning by seven wickets.

Asif Din's 137 from 142 balls for Warwickshire, who beat Somerset by 33 runs at Edgbaston equalled the county record for the competition while his opening partnership of 146 with Andy Moles was the county's highest in the cup.

Jim Love's unbeaten 80 for Minor Counties against his former Yorkshire colleagues at Headingley brought his aggregate to 236 in three innings but Yorkshire made light of a target of 183, Moxon and Metcalfe adding 135 for the first wicket.

Half-centuries from Moody and Hick rushed Worcestershire to a six-wicket win over Combined Universities while Tim Boon's first B and H century took Leicestershire to 243 for four against Scotland, who replied with 198 for nine.

Sussex had recovered to 120 for four after being 18 for three against Kent when rain forced an early close.

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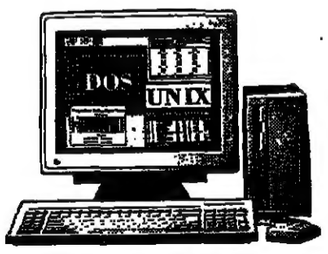


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# Progress bars the return to a golden age

SIMON BARNES

EVERYWHERE we look, we find princes telling us that the world is going to the dogs. Prince Charles tells us that the English language is in a state of disastrous decline, and Prince Philip says that the moral values of sport have reached an all-time low. "In some countries and in some sports, anything has become permissible as long as you aren't caught. The end justifies the means," he said.

Both these princes maintain that life is not what it used to be in the days of Good Queen Bess I. And they are quite right.

My colleague, Philip Howard, dealt with Prince Charles: "The notion that there was once a golden age of English pronunciation from which we have sadly declined is princely fogies' poppycock," he wrote in *The Times* last week. "New generations constantly remake the language for their needs." New generations do the same thing with sport.

Colin Cowdrey joined Prince Philip in horrified reaction to the sporting morality of today, and spoke of the "initiative to restore old-fashioned standards and the importance of maintaining the spirit of the game". Prince Philip wants to see something done to reverse the horrific decline in sportsmanship. Well, it just so happens that I am the very person Prince Philip is looking for. I know *exactly* how to bring about a return to the Golden Age.

First, we must reduce the stress on the performers. Sport has never before been played for such high stakes, with such enormous audiences. It is hardly surprising that athletes react to these colossal stresses. From some, stress provokes performance levels of wondrous inspiration. Others crack under the pressure. All push the rules to their very limits: some beyond.

My first prescription for improving sportsmanship, then, is to ban all television. Television creates such global stars as John McEnroe, Ben Johnson, Florence Griffith-Joyner, Vivian Richards, Paul Gascoigne, Diego Maradona. The very enormousness of their reputations creates problems that did not exist in former times. The problems stem from television: television gives their talents an enormous stage on which to strut. Once television has been abolished across the world, we will be free to implement part two of my plan. This must be to abolish all connection between sport and money. With telly gone, you are already halfway there. The thing to do is to abolish sport as a *career*.

People have been paid for playing sport for some time, but mostly, not very much. Broadly, what passed as top-level sport in former times was played by amateurs as a recreation, and by professionals as an agreeable job. So let us make it unlawful to pay any athlete more than the national minimum wage.

Following that we must, of course, make training illegal. Training was never the full-time business it is now, with weights and runs and cross-training swims and bikes and videos and psychologists. Today's training creates this monomaniacal pursuit-of-excellence business, increases the intensity of sport, and is a great revealer of the commitment of any athlete.

It was training that made sport the serious business it has become today. When people train all their lives for a single event, or even if they train six days for an event on the seventh, it is hardly surprising that they put a great deal of themselves into the performance. This leads, inevitably, to heightened performance, heightened aggression and a changed attitude to both sport and sportsmanship. Sport has never before been so important: to individuals and to nations.

Nations see much of their national identity in their leading athletes, and in their national teams. When West Indies play England at cricket, there are echoes of a history of slavery in every confrontation.

The answer to that is simple, too. We can abolish sport as an international event, or we can abolish history.

It might be just enough to abolish the jet plane: certainly, jets and tellies have done more than any other technological advance to change the face of sport. If we want old-fashioned values, we must do without new-fangled things.

Prince Philip has heard, and perhaps goes along with, the notion that we all ought to take professional golf, and its traditions of courtesy and honesty, as a supreme example of sportsmanship. These virutes flourish in golf, as they do in snooker, because golf is played with a still ball, and makes demands of great calmness, rather than volatility and aggression. Using golf as an example for footballers is like offering Kiri Te Kanawa as a role model for Jim Morrison.

All in all, the recipe for restoring the lost values of sportsmanship is to abolish, by princely decree, the last 50 years of history. Kings have tried similar things before and ended up with wet feet. Sport will never be the same again. Nor will literature, nor will music, nor will politics, nor will newspapers, nor will I and nor will you.

Sport is not immune to passing time, any more than language.

But it has always been the way of old folk to bemoan the doings of the young. Since sport is largely the preserve of the young, moaning at athletes is a time-honoured pleasure of the old — especially when the old are lapsed athletes themselves. Alas, all Prince Philip is doing in this initiative for sportsmanship is bewailing his own lost youth.

I do not say that all is well with sport. I do not say that every change is healthy, or morally correct. But the answer to sport's many problems lies in the present — not in the past.

If you really want more respect for the rules, you must administer the sport properly: you cannot operate a high-pressure activity on the assumption that people will behave as they did 50 years ago. And this is an error into which most sports fall, an error compounded by the act of princely hand-wringing.

Ah me, cries the prince, the world is going to the dogs. Here is someone who agrees with him: "I hear news every day, and those ordinary rumours of war, plagues, fires, inundations, thefts, murders, massacres, meteors, comets, spectrums, prodigies, apparitions, of towns taken, cities besieged in France, Germany, Turkey, Persia, Poland etc, daily musters and preparations and suchlike, which these tumultuous times afford, battles fought, so many men slain, monomachies, shipwrecks, piracies, sea-fights, peace, leagues, stratagems and fresh alarms." Going to the dogs indeed: the words of Robert Burton (1577-1640). The world has been changing every day since it was created, and sport has carried on changing at the same rate ever since it came into being. And all through history people have been telling us that the world has changed disastrously for the worse.

It takes more than princes to stop time in its tracks. Like every other area of life, sport should come to terms with change. What possible gain can come from launching a vain attack against the passage of time? You might as well sigh for the good old days before *homo sapiens* had evolved and *homo erectus* still walked the surface of the earth.

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